

YEAR of the STRIKE

1968 can rightfully be called "The Year of the Strike." Because of the great number of work stoppages that have inconvenienced the nation's citizens, organized labor is losing the support of the people. Even worse, the leadership of some of our largest and most powerful unions can no longer control the rank and file. Here is the first of three articles on this growing crisis in organized labor.

By MARTIN ARUNDEL
NEW YORK (NANA) — Labor unions are in deep disfavor with a large segment of the American public, probably including a sizeable percentage of the country's close to 18 million union dues payers. What apparently brought on this disenchantment — or at least brought it into the open — has been the rash of strikes over the past couple of years by government employees and others directly servicing the public (railroad and airline workers, teachers, sanitation men, and even police

and firemen slowdowns) that greatly inconvenienced millions of people, and in hospitals and similar institutions added to the discomfort of the ill and the aged.

Few of the nation's major cities have escaped strikes by some of their employees since 1966. The full count for 1968 won't be in for a few months, but it is expected to set a record for work stoppages of state, county and municipal workers.

However, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in the first nine months of last year

there were 4,630 strikes, of which about 20 per cent involved government and public service workers.

Practically all these walkouts, particularly those of workers on government payrolls, were illegal, for most states have laws specifically forbidding workers of all levels of government to strike. Federal government employees also are prohibited by law from striking; and there never has been a work stoppage by them.

But these laws did not prevent teachers all over the country from walking

off their jobs and staying out until they got most of what they sought. New York teachers, for instance, struck four times in the last two years: once over a contract dispute; and three times last fall over job protection.

During the same period garbage collectors struck in such heavily populated centers as New York City, Atlanta, Ga., Memphis, Tenn., Dayton, Ohio, to name a few of the many such walkouts.

Firemen hit the bricks in Atlanta, Ga., and

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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KY's STAFF RECALLED FROM TALKS IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — Allied sources said Saturday night the Saigon government has ordered the recall of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's entire staff from the Paris peace talks.

There had been speculation among diplomats in Paris that the political future of the 38-year-old vice president was uncertain, but there has been

nothing from Saigon to bear this out.

Ky is a political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu but they are reportedly to have papered over their differences in order to present a united front in Paris.

There was no immediate explanation as to the reasons for the recall of the more than 20 members of Ky's personal staff. Nor

was it clear if Ky himself or Thieu had issued the orders for their recall.

The South Vietnamese mission here is maintaining until the end of January options to lease two villas in the Geneva area. They were selected last week as headquarters for Ky and his entourage if the vice president returned to Europe.

Ky arrived in Paris

Dec. 8 as special director and counselor of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris parley.

He left after two weeks nominally for consultations with Thieu. He has recently been nursing a bronchial condition in a resort outside Saigon.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, a former foreign minister, is officially leader of Saigon's delegation

at the peace talks and would speak for his government if and when the conference begins.

Informants said arrangements already have been made for three members of Ky's staff to fly home about Jan. 9. They are identified as special political adviser Col. Dao Huy Ngoc; special assistant

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MAMA MIA THAT SMARTS!

Mrs. Petra Cardona expresses her feelings about needles and vaccinations while getting a Hong Kong flu shot. She was one of 2,000 people who went to a Lorain, Ohio, union hall for flu vaccination.

—AP Wirephoto



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday Through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Souvenir Program

Q. How can I get an official program for the presidential inauguration? E.S., Long Beach.

A. Send \$2 to the Inauguration Program and Book Committee, 440 G St. Washington, D.C. 20025, for each copy of the program. In a few months, an inauguration book also will be on sale from the committee for \$10. Under the provisions of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, Richard Nixon's term of office as President will begin at noon Jan. 20. Chief Justice Earl Warren will administer the oath.

Deposit

Q. On Oct. 10 I paid \$100 deposit to Peter Peterson Construction Co., 9351 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower, to have some plumbing and tile work done. The work was to be completed within a week. The work wasn't even started in a week, and by Oct. 25 I went to the company and arranged with the owner, Walter Kohl, to terminate the contract and have my deposit refunded. I still don't have the deposit, and wonder if there is anything **ACTION LINE** can do? P.L.Q., Long Beach.

A. **ACTION LINE** contacted the company several times and was told by the secretary that Kohl was home with flu. Finally, we found the phones had been disconnected. A check with the State Contractor's Board in Sacramento revealed that Kohl was licensed under Kohl Builders at the Bellflower address. His license was revoked on Nov. 13, the revocation was stayed with certain conditions allowing him to continue to operate his business. A spokesman for the contractors board in Los Angeles is sending you complaint forms to fill out and return to the Long Beach office. An investigator then will be sent out to talk to you.

Hero of Trafalgar

Q. Is it true that Lord Nelson's body was shipped back to England in a cask of rum? M. B., Rossmore.

A. Yes. Adm. Horatio Nelson was wounded by a French sharpshooter during the Battle of Trafalgar on Oct. 21, 1805. He lived only a few hours but long enough to learn of the victory over the French and Spanish fleets and the securing of Britain's command of the seas. "His body had to be preserved for a state funeral and burial at St. Paul's and it was a long way home from Cape Trafalgar, which is near Gibraltar. Rum was the only preservative the men had on board," said a representative of the consul general of Great Britain. Britain's greatest naval hero had lost an eye and arm in previous battles.

Unjoyful Noise

Q. I was stopped recently by a police officer and told my muffler was too loud for street use. It is an accessory exhaust system that I had installed by a Volkswagen dealer. How is it decided if a muffler is too loud? In the summer I went through an inspection by the California Highway Patrol inspection, which didn't mention the noise level. J. J., Long Beach.

A. Capt. Albert La Rue, head of the Long Beach Police Department's traffic division, citing the California Motor Vehicle Code, said it is unlawful to modify your muffler in any way that will increase the noise above that of the factory installation. Police officers are au-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. Army Drills Near Czech Line

15,000 Troops Go
to Germany for
NATO Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advance guard of some 15,000 U.S. troops will leave today for Germany to prepare the way for maneuvers only about 30 miles from the Czech border.

The maneuvers, announced a month ago, will bring two Army infantry brigades totaling some 11,000 soldiers and four Air Force jet fighter squadrons including 96 planes back to West Germany from which they were withdrawn last spring and summer.

The exercises originally were planned for next summer or later but were moved up in time to January and February in one of a series of U.S. moves designed to stiffen the North Atlantic Alliance in the face of the Russian led occupation of Czechoslovakia and deepened tensions in central Europe.

THE ARMY troops will return to the United States immediately after the maneuvers which will be held in the Grafenwoehr-Hoenfels area.

The Pentagon has said that the four fighter squadrons, flying F4 Phantoms, "will remain temporarily in Europe to complete additional training before returning to their bases in the U.S."

The buildup of the maneuvering forces from the United States will take nearly three weeks.

The advance party will include some 6,750 men who will travel to Europe in Air Force transports during the Jan. 5-Jan. 20 period.

The deployment of another 4,500 troops will take place Jan. 23-24.



An optimist sees a light that's not there. A pessimist comes along and blows it out.

Nixon Wants Bunker to Stay on Job in Viet

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon rounded out his top level team for the State Department Saturday, picking an administrator and two career diplomats. He also said he wants Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to stay on for a time in Vietnam.

Nixon confirmed his choice for the No. 2 job in the State Department: Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson, 48, a man who, like Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, has little foreign policy experience.

The president-elect said Richardson has demonstrated "an immense capability as an administrator" and has "a broad interest in foreign policy."

In Washington, meanwhile, the Senate Interior Committee revealed it has

received some 200 letters on President-elect Nixon's designation of Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel as his secretary of the interior — all reportedly critical or demanding close questioning of the nominee.

"When you never get much mail, anything seems like lot," staff director Jerry T. Verker said Saturday, adding that "it indicates there is widespread interest in the nomination."

Verker said "I don't recall anybody writing who is in favor of the nomination" but added "The only ones who usually write are those who are concerned."

At least two Democratic members of the committee, Sens. Gaylord Nelson

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

IN HEAVY FOG

Jet Crashes Into House; 48 Killed

LONDON (UPI)—An Afghanistai airliner groping through thick fog toward a landing at London's Gatwick Airport smashed into a house and exploded into flames early today. Police said 48 persons, including three occupants of the house, were feared dead.

Visibility was only 100 yards, airport officials said, when the Boeing 727 jet of Afghanistan's Ariana Airlines plowed through trees and hedges, skipped across a field and demolished the house on the main road from Redhill to Eastbourne.

THE PLANE carried 63 persons, including 54 passengers and a crew of nine, spokesmen said. Fifteen survivors were rushed to hospitals.

"I jumped out of bed and pulled the curtain open when I heard this terrific bang," engineer

Eric Hankin, who lives 200 yards from the crash site, said. "Flames shot out across the field. I ran over there, but as I approached there was another huge explosion. I realized there was little I could do."

More than 50 firemen fought the blaze. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over a wide area.

Another resident of the area, Donald Edwards, said the crash awakened him about 2:45 a.m.

"I RAN out and people were walking towards me from the blazing wreckage," he said. "How they survived, God knows."

"Some children were lying on the ground. They looked like Pakistanis. The wreckage was blazing from end to end. Survivors were walking. They said something to me, I don't remember what now. Some bodies were

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

CAB APPROVES ROUTES

Hawaii Link OKd for Five Airlines; L.B. Stops Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Saturday approved requests by five airlines — Western, Braniff, Continental, American and Trans World — to inaugurate routes to Hawaii.

The board proposed also to give United Air Lines the right to serve Hawaii directly from 11 more U.S. mainland cities and Northwest from nine more.

THREE of the airlines — Western, Continental and Northwest — indicated they could use Long Beach as a connecting point for some of their Hawaii flights.

Western Air Lines has proposed to fly up to three schedules daily between Long Beach and

Hawaii, with connecting flights each way to Las Vegas.

The new routes are ticketed to go into effect March 5, close on the heels of new routes to the far Pacific awarded by the CAB with President Johnson's approval on Dec. 19.

However, the CAB anticipates airline objections to its Hawaii route decisions, particularly with regard to the circumstances of the award to American.

Accordingly, the board said it would simultaneously entertain petitions for reconsideration, both in the Hawaii-domestic and the trans Pacific international phases of the proceeding.

The CAB said it would accept the petitions until Jan. 24, and thus should have ample time to dispose of them before the Feb. 17 and March 5 effective dates of the new certificates.

United's new points for Hawaiian service, nonstop or otherwise: Boston, New York-Newark, Buffalo-Ni-

agara Falls, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington-Baltimore through Friendship Airport, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and San Diego.

Northwest's New York-Newark, Philadelphia, Washington's Dulles Airport, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, the San Francisco Bay area to be served through Oakland or San Jose satellite airports, and Los Angeles to be served through the Ontario or Long Beach satellite airports.

Western's new Hawaii services will operate from Anchorage, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Phoenix, San Diego and the Oakland-San Jose and Ontario-Long Beach satellite airports for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Continental, awarded a Hawaii-South Pacific-Micronesia-Australia route in the international phase, was given domestic routes

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

● ORANGE COUNTY HIPPIE Brian Taylor's acceptance of the draft meant a compromise—for him and for the Army. Read Associated Press feature writer John T. Wheeler's fascinating story on the hippie who went to war. Page B-7.

● S.F. STATE COLLEGE to open Monday. Hayakawa bans all activities for one month. Story, photo on A-19.

● SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY reverses tactics that won his brother the presidency. Page A-18.

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S ASSISTANT for national security Walter W. Rostow says U.S. should have intervened in Vietnam on major scale three years before it did. Page A-11.

● GRAVE STATE PROBLEMS confront 78th regular session of California Legislature due to convene Monday. Page A-2.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Race for L.A. Mayor Gets a Bit Crowded

Combined News Services

A mighty crowded race is shaping up for mayor of the nation's third largest city. A lot of people, including several city councilmen and Congressmen, seem to think they can beat Sam Yorty.

The news anchorman for a local television station swelled the field Saturday by filing notice of intent to run. So did two businessmen.

Yorty announced he would seek a third four-year term, saying there are a lot of programs he would like to keep working on.

The mayor has been criticized because several city officials have been either accused or convicted of bribery and conflict of interest in such fields as zoning, appeals, harbor contracts and recreation-parks contracts.

Yorty said, "The derelictions of a few people shouldn't be used to blacken the name of the city... or to attack me."

But a number of prominent citizens have concluded that the time is favorable for a try at the non-partisan post.

Councilmen Thomas Bradley and Robert J. Wilkinson already have announced. Councilman John Ferraro is reported ready to run.

Rep. Alphonza Bell, a Republican, and Rep. Thomas M. Rees, a Democrat, are deemed likely candidates.

Baxter Ward, who anchors the evening news programs of television station KABC, resigned Friday night and filed papers Saturday. He has scheduled a news conference for Monday and says he doesn't want to discuss the campaign until then.

Attorneys Robert K. Steinberg and Charles W. Cook also filed Saturday. Businessmen Lawrence M. Schulner and Don Federick already have done so.

SHE'S MOM

Sophia Loren, making her debut as a mother, said Saturday she will continue her film career, "but from now on my son comes first."

The 34-year-old Italian movie star presented 6-day old Carlo Jr. to the public in a lecture hall at the maternity clinic of Geneva's Cantonal Hospital.

"I feel like a new person. I have never possessed anything so beautiful as my little Carlo," she said.

Sophia appeared radiant, despite fatigue and a slight fever. Her husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, 55, held her hand and her Swiss gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watteville, stood smiling in the background as news photographers snapped pictures (See Page B-10).

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Warm and sunny today and Monday, with some dusty winds this afternoon. High today about 64, low tonight near 55.

Mountain Areas: Continued fair and warm through Monday. Gusty northeast winds at altitudes; both direct snow level around 6200 feet. Haze in most areas around 45.

Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday, and continued warm. Highs today in lower valleys 65 to 75, 75 to 85 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Continued fair and warm through Monday, with highs today between 80 and 85.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warm today and Monday with clear nights. Highs today in Palmdale and Victorville 80, China Lake and Daguerre 77.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds less than 17 mph through Monday, with clear nights and days continued sunny and warm.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 5:06 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:52 a.m. Moonset: 2:37 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7:53 a.m. Moonset: 9:10 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs 5.9 feet at 9:21 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 11:23 p.m. Lows: 2.5 feet at 3:09 a.m. and -0.6 foot at 4:45 p.m.
Monday Tides: High: 5.7 feet at 9:57 a.m. Lows: 2.5 feet at 3:45 a.m. and -0.4 foot at 5:13 p.m.

Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 53 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	54	59		Lake Arrowhead	54	35	
L.B. Airport	53	57		Newport Beach	45	55	
Los Angeles	57	67		Palm Springs	45	55	
Bakersfield	44	49		Riverside	77	50	
Big Bear Lake	57	57		Sacramento	41	40	
Bishop	57	54		San Bernardino	81	54	
Blythe	56	55		San Diego	84	59	
Burbank	59	59		San Francisco	59	43	
Chico	59	54		Santa Ana	84	46	
Chico City	59	54		Santa Barbara	56	20	
El Centro	59	54		Victorville	50	28	
Fresno	52	55					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	39	17		Miami Beach	74	59	.38
Albany	37	20		Milwaukee	31	20	
Albuquerque	37	20		Minneapolis	31	20	
Albuquerque	37	20		New Orleans	43	35	.07
Albuquerque	37	20		New York	34	17	
Albuquerque	37	20		Oklahoma City	34	17	
Albuquerque	37	20		Omaha	32	18	
Albuquerque	37	20		Philadelphia	32	17	
Albuquerque	37	20		Phoenix	42	42	
Albuquerque	37	20		Portland, Me.	24	13	.01
Albuquerque	37	20		Portland, Ore.	33	22	
Albuquerque	37	20		Reno	33	22	
Albuquerque	37	20		Richmond, Va.	27	20	
Albuquerque	37	20		St. Louis	32	20	
Albuquerque	37	20		Salt Lake City	37	15	
Albuquerque	37	20		Seattle	35	41	.21
Albuquerque	37	20		Spokane	36	20	.10
Albuquerque	37	20		Washington	31	17	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	34	32		Montreal	12	-1	
Edmonton	34	32		Ottawa	12	-1	
Regina	34	32		Winnipeg	12	-1	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at North Island Naval Air Station, California. Lowest was -29 at La Balle, South Dakota.

State Legislature Opens Monday

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature will begin its 78th regular session Monday under shadow cast by the recent death of one of its most respected members and the grave state problems with which it will be confronted.

The Senate and Assembly will each convene at noon, with the first major order of business being the swearing in of 80 assemblymen, including seven newcomers, and 19 senators. The two houses will then go through the ritual of electing their leadership, although it is apparently conceded that Tracy Republican Robert T. Monagan will succeed Jinglewood Democrat Jess Unruh as Assembly Speaker and Fresno Democrat Hugh M. Burns will be re-elected president pro tempore of the Senate.

There were supposed to be 20 senators taking the oath of office, but one, George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, will be missing. Miller died Wednesday, with 1969 less than two hours old, of a heart attack.

He was chairman of the vitally important Senate Finance Committee, and his death not only creates a void there but also upsets the 20-20 Democrat-Republican balance of the upper house. Gov. Reagan must call a special election to fill Miller's seat, but the Constitution is unclear as to when the election must be held.

By the time the two houses convene, one of the gravest problems with which the Legislature will be faced may already have reasserted itself. San Francisco State College is scheduled to open its doors following its Christmas vacation at 8 a.m., and the legislators will know by the time they take their seats whether or not the beleaguered campus is functioning.

Campus unrest is expected to occupy a major portion of the Legislature's time in 1969. Any disturbance Monday morning on the San Francisco State campus or any other

campus is expected to fuel angry demands for legislative reprisals.

School financing, including pay raises for teachers and the relationships between teachers and their employers, will be a second hot potato the Legislature must handle.

Public health care costs and abuses by professional providers of health care will be still another topic certain to receive considerable attention.

Gov. Reagan will outline his legislative proposals Tuesday when he delivers his state of the state address to the combined houses at 11 a.m.

The governor is also expected to pave the way for his submission, on Feb. 5, of a budget exceeding \$6 billion.

Before the Senate and Assembly can knuckle down to work, however, some important house-keeping chores must be attended to. First of all, the governor must appoint a successor to L.L. Gov. Robert H. Finch, who will resign this week after presiding over the opening sessions of the Senate.

Finch has accepted the post of secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon Administration.

At the same time the

two houses must select their various officers, and Monagan and Burns must designate committees, committee chairmen, and committee members.

With the GOP now holding a slim 41-39 majority in the Assembly, Republicans are expected to be given the major committee chairmanships. La Canada's Frank Lanterman is believed first choice to head the Ways and Means Committee, the Assembly's equivalent of Senate Finance.

Victor V. Veysey of Brawley is in line for the vital Education committee, and Long Beach's James A. Hayes for the Transportation and Commerce Committee.

There is considerable scrambling among Republicans for intraparty positions in the Assembly. Piedmont's Don Mulford is being challenged for the caucus chairmanship he now holds by Paul Priolo of Pacific Palisades.

Peter Wilson of San Diego and W. Craig Biddle of Riverside are each seeking the post of floor leader, and Charles Conrad of Sherman Oaks is believed to have already outmaneuvered Robert Badham for the important speaker pro tem job.

Among Democrats, Un-

ruh evidently will remain the leader, despite some reported discontent. Bill Greene of Los Angeles, seeking to become a spokesman for Negro militants, informed Unruh in a scathing letter released Friday that he would not support him for minority leader, and told Unruh he must share the blame, along with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, for Hubert Humphrey's defeat by Nixon for the presidency.

Nevertheless, Unruh is expected to be named minority leader without opposition, with George Zeno of Fresno the front-runner for floor leader.

In the Senate, no committee changes were expected to take place, except for the possibility of some consolidations, until Miller's death left a key position unfilled.

Dr. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, is the current vice chairman, and can probably have the job if he wants it. However, Burns, who will make the appointment if he is elected president pro tem,

raised eyebrows Thursday by saying that the committee might "have more balance" if a Republican were named chairman.

Gov. Reagan, of course, would be delighted if a Republican were given the post, particularly if the Republican were one friendly to him. Long Beach's George Deukmejian, reportedly one of the contenders for the lieutenant governorship, may be more valuable to the governor at Finance Committee chairman and is reportedly being considered for the post by Burns.

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TRIAL of the CENTURY: STATE VS. SIRHAN

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN
"Let Me Explain..."

The "trial of the century" begins Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The setting is a heavily guarded eighth floor courtroom—its windows covered with steel plates—in the 43-year-old gray-stoned Hall of Justice.

The defendant is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a name that has become as familiar to the world as the man he is accused of murdering—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

And the defense is expected to use a hair-splitting technicality in California law as their "big gun"—one which could save him from the gas chamber even if he is found guilty.

The technicality is known as "diminished responsibility," a quirk in the state law which recognizes a person may be legally sane yet still not fully responsible for his actions. The law, little known outside California, has been reinforced by several decisions since 1949.

BUT WITH it, legal authorities point out, defense attorneys can win for the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant a reduced sentence or even acquittal. It's been done before.

In most states a defendant must be found either sane or insane; in California, he can be held partially insane. Diminished responsibility has been claimed in several California cases when the defense could not establish legal insanity, but could show the person was influenced by rage, fear, obsession, drugs or even alcohol.

In the case of Sirhan, defense attorneys already have set the stage for a diminished capacity defense—something they don't have to declare before the trial.

At one of the many news conferences following one of the many pre-trial hearings in the case, the young Jordanian's attorney said he "haven't seen any evidence yet that he (Sirhan) had any malice."

"We pleaded not guilty because that plea permits us to show the what and why... what are the real issues—if he is the man, why did he do it?"

LEGAL authorities point out that the plea of innocence does not necessarily mean Sirhan was denying he killed the New York senator. Since he is charged with murder with malice aforethought, the "not guilty" plea could

mean simply that he is denying malice.

If Sirhan's three defense attorneys prove that his mental capacity was diminished to a point where he was not capable of malice, the charge would be manslaughter, punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

However, legal authorities say, if the defense evidence proves the act was not premeditated, the charge would be second degree murder punishable by five years to life in prison.

Although the tightest security in California history surrounds Sirhan, and the tightest news gag stops world press probings, presentation of evidence from more than 200 witnesses, it was learned, is expected to take two months.

THE witnesses are expected to testify that Sirhan waited in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel early last June 5 as Kennedy announced to a gathering of his supporters that he had won the California Democratic presidential primary.

Then, prosecution witnesses will say, the slightly built, would be jockey began blazing away with a small-caliber pistol as Kennedy and others took

a shortcut through the kitchen.

Kennedy and five bystanders were wounded; the senator died later in a hospital.

Defense attorneys throughout the state, including noted Hollywood defense attorney Paul Caruso, have speculated on the defense.

"The basic question" says Caruso, "is not whether Sirhan killed, but if he did, why did he do it? It could be that he wasn't killing a man, but killing a symbol. Kennedy had urged military aid for Israel, a country Sirhan hated. Is it murder to kill a symbol? To me, this betrays an obsession which could diminish his capacity."

"THE MORE bizarre the case, the more unreasonable the act, the better are the chances of diminished-capacity defense."

Long Beach criminal attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, who defended double murderer Jack Kirsche in his marathon murder trial, agrees:

"He (Sirhan) could never beat the rap, but with diminished capacity the concern is with the man's good chance of proving ability to form a specific intent. The ability to premeditate the killing is a

matter of scientific concern—psychiatrists will examine him and determine if he is capable of forming that specific intent."

Whether they have a diminished capacity only Sirhan's attorneys know, but all attorneys not involved in the defense—including Caruso and Ramsey—agree it's "a defense lawyer's dream."

"Defense counsel can't lose—anything short of the gas chamber is a victory."

ATTORNEYS point to other points that lead to diminished capacity claim:

A hotel employee the night of the killing told reporters Sirhan shouted as he was being subdued by a crowd of witnesses: "Let me explain, I can explain."

Psychiatrists maintain Sirhan apparently felt his actions were justified—"and if he did, such an irrational feeling could be interpreted as evidence of diminished capacity."

There was testimony before the Grand Jury that Sirhan "looked like a crazy man the night of the shooting." Pictures in the papers and on television show him "wild-eyed."

All, say psychiatrists and attorneys, show a diminished mental state.

The concept of diminished responsibility has been developing in California law since 1949 when the State Supreme Court ruled a trial judge erred in barring psychiatric testimony even though the defendant did not plead insanity. Since then testimony by psychiatrists has been a major factor in several cases.

CALIFORNIA courts, authorities also point out, became dissatisfied with the inflexibility of the rule followed in most states—that a person is either sane or insane with no shades of gray in between.

Aside from the possibility of diminished capacity, there is another reason most authorities believe Sirhan never will be executed.

If a man is unbalanced enough to kill in full view of a crowd, they say, the stress of jail and trial could push him over the border between sanity and insanity.

Sirhan's defense attorney Russell Parsons apparently was referring to this last August when he told newsmen:

"Sudden things might develop—people sometimes lose their minds very suddenly."

Fisherman Held in Man's Death

Police arrested a 48-year-old San Pedro fisherman on suspicion of murder Saturday after the body of another fisherman was pulled from Terminal Island waters.

Robert Whitham of Berth 267A, Los Angeles Harbor, was taken in custody about 5 a.m. when he told officers he found the body of Howard M. Fujiwara, 53, of 624 W. Santa Cruz St., San Pedro, floating near his boat, the 40-foot El Rem.

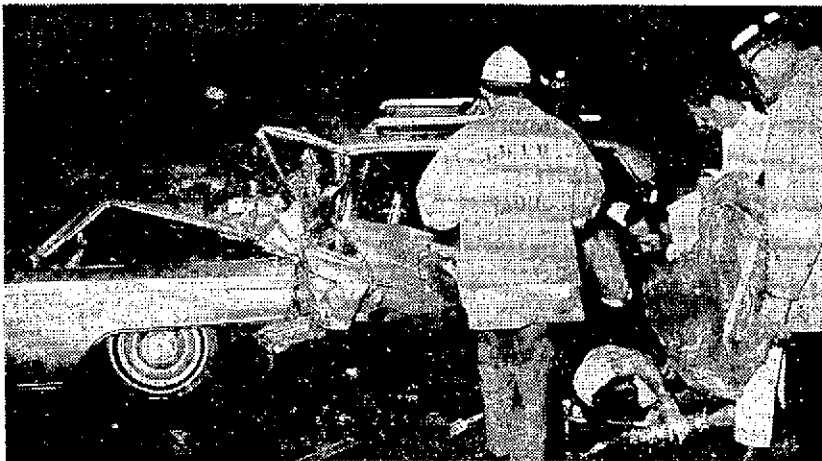
Passersby summoned police from the Fuji-

wara's blanket-covered body on a mooring buoy near the berth.

Detectives said Whitham told them he pulled the victim out of the channel at Fish Harbor near the southwest end of Terminal Island.

Fujiwara had no marks on his body and was believed to have drowned, detectives said. Coroner's deputies are conducting an autopsy.

Detectives declined to speculate on a motive for the murder.



HEADON CRASH SHATTERS SATURDAY NIGHT CALM

Navy petty officer John Hey is placed on stretcher after firemen pry him from his auto, which rammed into another at Clark Avenue and 28th Street while speeding on wrong side of street.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Two Killed in Head-On

Two men were fatally injured in a high-speed, head-on crash Saturday evening near Clark Avenue and 28th Street. Both had to be pried from wreckage of the cars they drove.

John Frederick Hey, 32, of 1055 Vina Ave., a senior chief petty officer aboard the USS Maddox, was killed instantly, police said.

Roland Lucas, 52, of 3234 Clark Ave., died at 9:40 p.m., about two hours after the crash, in Long Beach Community Hospital.

Area Bridge Players Do Well in Tourney

Long Beach and vicinity bridge players aced their way to winning positions in Saturday play in the second day of the Long Beach 11th annual Sectional Holiday Championships at the Lafayette.

Play resumes this afternoon and is expected to go until near midnight. Saturday's winners included:

Afternoon life master's pairs — C. Cook, of Long Beach, and C. N. Tso, of Manhattan Beach, first; Morey Gonud and Kathryn Blanchard, both of Los Angeles, second, and

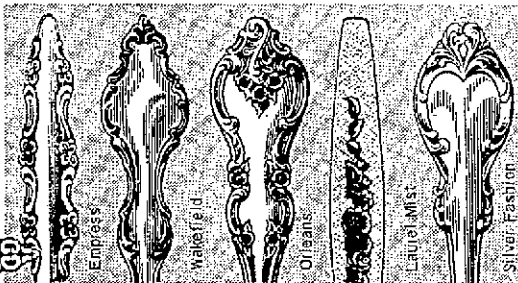
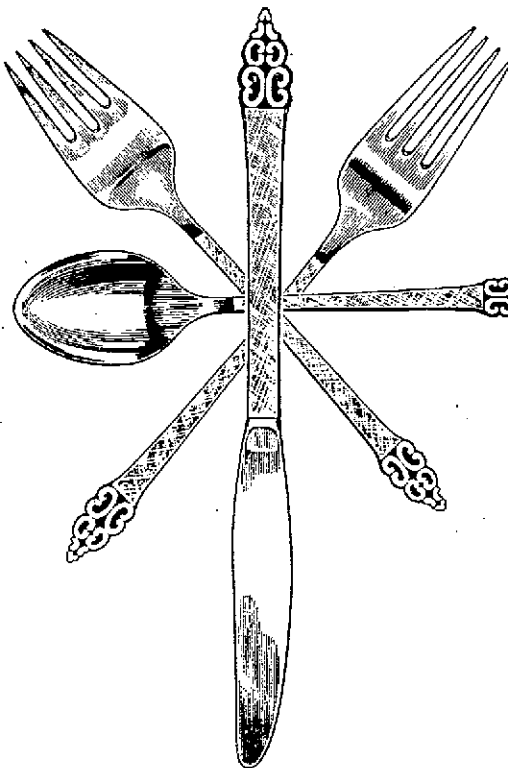
Elaine Warren, of Anaheim, and M.M. Sowers, of Garden Grove, third.

Master's pairs — G. B. Moffatt and Marilyn Mayner, both of Los Angeles, first; George Norton, of Reno, and Jewel Morford, of San Pedro, second, and Bernice Brown, and Ann Saulman, both of Rowland Heights, third.

In a side game — star-dust pairs — first overall winners were Eric Stephens and Lou Dubin, both of Torrance. Second were Bill Hanon, of Orange and Rina Heath, of West Hollywood.

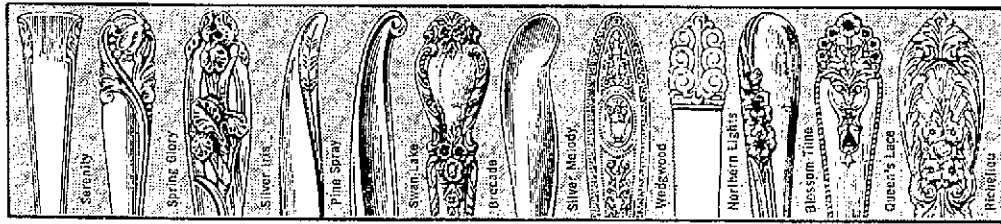
Buffums' JANUARY SALE

SALE



International Deep Silver®
4-piece place setting
10.00 reg. 13.00

Set your table with gleaming Sterling Inlaid Silverplate for those special occasion dinners where casual stainless wouldn't be appropriate. Sale prices are also on serving pieces, ice teas, cocktails and spreaders. Choose from five patterns. All have a lifetime guarantee. Silverware, all stores except Marina



Now for a limited time
Fill-in or add-to your service of International Sterling
in your favorite pattern

Use this chart to inventory your sterling and decide what pieces you need. Now's the time to complete your present set. Make your selection from twenty-eight patterns. This offer will not be made again until 1971. All orders placed by March 15th, will be delivered by September 30th, 1969. Buffums' Silver Plan requires nothing down. There is no interest and no carrying charge.

Please call our Silver Department for prices on your pattern.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

PIECE	I OWN	I NEED
Teaspoon		
Luncheon Fork		
Luncheon Knife		
Salad Fork		
Cream Soup Spoon		
Butter Spreader		
Dessert or Cereal Spoon		
Iced Beverage Spoon		
Cocktail Fork		
Dinner Fork		
Butter Knife		
Cold Meat Fork		
Gravy Ladle		
Pasty Server, H.H.		
Sugar Spoon		
Table or Serving Spoon		
Pierced Tablespoon		
Steak Set, 2-pc.		

U.S. Plane Loss Near \$5 Billion

Vietnam Toll
4,768 Aircraft
Past 7 Years

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam war's toll on U.S. aircraft is approaching the \$5 billion mark.

Figures issued by the U.S. Command Saturday showed the United States has lost 4,768 aircraft — 2,493 planes and 2,275 helicopters — from enemy fire and all other causes since Jan. 1, 1961.

The best estimate available here places the loss at about \$4.3 billion in conventional aircraft — meaning bombers, fighters, cargo carriers and observation planes — and at least \$500 million in helicopters, a total of \$4.8 billion.

Although the loss of planes has tapered off sharply since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1, the war is still taking a steady toll of helicopters.

Bombs dropped by American B52s on Viet Cong positions rattled sharply since the bombing on early Sunday. U.S. foot soldiers scoured infiltration routes near the capital and seized large stores of Communist munitions, military spokesmen said.

The bombing attacks and patrols were designed to throw off balance any buildup of Communist forces against Saigon, the spokesmen said.

American troops found three ammunition caches containing enough supplies to equip a Communist battalion on a full-scale assault, a communique said. The supply points were located 14 miles southwest of Saigon, 27 miles northwest of the capital and 100 miles east of Saigon.

Recipient of New Heart, Kidney Dies

DENVER (AP)—John W. Lanning, a 52-year-old Portland, Ore., truck driver who received a heart and kidney from the same donor in a rare transplant operation Sept. 15, died Saturday night.

ACTION LINE...

(Continued from Page A-1)

thorized to stop and inspect any vehicle which they feel is too noisy, and on which the muffler system may have been modified, La Rue said. Confusion often arises from the fact that Section 23,130 of the Vehicle Code specifies that the noise level of a car weighing 6,000 pounds or more must not exceed 88 decibels at less than 35 mph and 82 decibels at more than 35 mph. Cars weighing less than 6,000 pounds are limited to 82 decibels at under 35 m.p.h., and 88 decibels at higher speeds. This, however, applies to the vehicle in motion, and not exclusively to the exhaust noise. A Highway patrol spokesman explained that the total noise of your vehicle could be within the decibel limit but you still could receive a citation for a modified muffler.

Something for the Boys

Q. We have a large RCA color television set to donate to a young people's group. The set needs to be repaired. R. S., Seal Beach.

A. The Boys Club of Long Beach would like to try to fix the set. Robert H. Baker, executive director, will contact you to make arrangements to pick up the set. The purpose of the Boys Club is to promote juvenile decency by providing sports activities, craft classes and camping experiences for boys between the ages of 7 and 18.

Brush Up

Q. Last June I purchased a Dormeyer Electric toothbrush from the Blue Chip Stamp redemption center. A few months later it stopped working, and I sent it back to the Dormeyer Service Center in Chicago, Ill. The package was returned, stamped "out of business." Am I going to be stuck with a toothbrush that doesn't work? S. T., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Blue Chip Stamp main office in Los Angeles and were told that the toothbrush will be repaired by the A. F. Dormeyer Manufacturing Co., 1650 W. Irving Park, Chicago, Ill. 60621. A spokesman for the A. F. Dormeyer Co. said that you sent the toothbrush to the wrong firm, the Dormeyer-Welcor Co. which did go out of business and was taken over by the Waring Corp. of Winstead, Conn. The A. F. Dormeyer Co. is the manufacturer of your toothbrush and will repair it if you will send it to them.

REACTION

To the person who said parents shouldn't let kids go with them when they take extra animals to the animal shelter, I think that most of the kids who go want to go to see the last of their dogs and kitties. Most parents don't want their kids to go but the kids insist on it. I know. It happened to me. L. K., Long Beach.

Pickets Patrol Southland Refineries

Pickets blanketed Southland oil refineries Saturday, first day of the first nationwide walkout in the petro-chemical industry in 14 years.

Representatives of Local 1128 reported Saturday a total of 500 pickets marched at refineries in the area. The day passed peacefully, union spokesmen said.

At one refinery on Pacific Coast Highway, a witness said, supervisory personnel drove trucks through picket lines after police cautioned pickets about blocking entrances and exits. There were no temper flare-ups evident.

Local union leaders said Saturday they were still mapping strategy, but added that pickets would be posted 24 hours a day at area refineries.

Meanwhile, scattered negotiations on 435 separate contracts throughout

Jetliner Hits House, 48 Killed

(Continued from Page A-1)

lying on the ground on fire.

The house was reduced to smoldering rubble that was lit by fires and police arc lamps.

Edwards said Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and their baby girl lived in the house.

"I walked through the rubble," Edwards said. "It looked like a bulldozer had marched back and forth, methodically dismantling it brick by brick. In one corner stood a burned out baby carriage."

AFTER DESTROYING the house the plane bounced on across a muddy field, tearing itself to pieces over the next 50 yards. Some of the wreckage was sprinkled over the foggy fields in bits the size of an ashtray.

The nose section of the plane, completely gutted with ribs showing like the carcass of a whale, was still blazing by the floodlights of police emergency squads.

Gruening Hired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said Saturday he has accepted a contributing editorship with The Nation, a weekly opinion magazine.

the nation continued on Saturday, with federal mediators taking part in many of them.

In the Long Beach area, some 6,000 union members — one of the largest groups in the country — were idled by the strike called at 12:01 a.m., Saturday. Throughout the nation, more than 50,000 oil workers in 25 states left their jobs.

Neither side could an-

Saigon Recalls Ky Staff

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nguyen Tien Nhon; and speechwriter Col. Vu Duc Vinh.

The informants said arrangements are being made for the departure of the remaining 20 or so members of the vice-president's staff who are affected by the recall order.

In a related development also reported by the informants, South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong has cabled orders authorizing four out of 12 members of the Vietnamese Press Agency staff to stay on in Paris.

The 12, selected by Ky's staff to accompany the vice president on his mission, left Saigon without getting the required governmental ok. As a result, they were discharged and ordered back to Saigon. But now Huong has reprimanded four presumably on grounds their services here are in the government's interests.

Anita Bryant Twins Born Prematurely

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant gave premature birth to twins Saturday.

The vivacious brunette, in private life Mrs. Bob Green, was in good condition after having the twins two hours apart.

However, her husband said "It's tough and go" for the babies which were placed in incubators at Mount Sinai Hospital.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were delivered by Caesarean section.

The Greens have two other children.

Hawaii Link OKd for 5 Airlines

(Continued from Page A-1)

to Hawaii from the same coterminous points — Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix and Los Angeles-Ontario-Long Beach.

Braniff, already granted a route through Mexico to Hawaii, was awarded direct nonstop domestic authority to Hawaii from the same set of coterminous — Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, Atlanta, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Western Air Lines said Saturday its new authority to serve Hawaii is "the most important route award in Western's 42-year history."

The president of Continental Airlines, Robert F. Six, said in a statement that South Pacific rights granted the line by the Civil Aeronautics Board and its new Hawaiian route make Continental an "international airline."

Western said the award provides needed long-haul segments. President Terrell C. Drinkwater told a news conference the new routes will provide the shortest and most direct service between Hawaii and Europe.

The new routes, he said, include the first air line between the Hawaiian Islands and Anchorage, Alaska, where passengers will be able to connect with other airlines and fly nonstop to Europe.

the big question of the day: How long will it take to reach settlement?

Industry spokesmen said the strike would not affect fuel consumers, but union representatives said "eventually the strike will affect consumers all over

the country."

The union's public relations director, Ray Davidson, said, "We're buttoning down for a long, cold winter..."

Oil company spokesmen said they would continue to operate using supervi-

sory and non-union personnel.

A Standard Oil Company of California spokesman said the firm plans to meet previous commitments, including those to the armed forces. He said supervisors would operate refineries at El Segundo and Richmond.

A spokesman for Union Oil Company, which main-

tains five refineries in California, Washington and Montana, said the firm did not anticipate shortages or delays in service.

The union is seeking an increase of 72 cents an hour, plus a variety of fringe benefits and improved working conditions.

Major oil companies af-

ected by the strike are Texaco, Gulf, American, Standard Oil of California, Cities Service, Sinclair, Phillips, Continental and Frontier.

Some refineries around the nation were unaffected since workers belong to other unions. About 200,000 workers are represented by 17 other unions throughout the country.

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Walker's Clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach



LAST FEW DAYS!

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX MEN'S SUITS

Entire Stock Reduced
Nothing Held Back

all 100.00 suits **74⁷⁵**
all 125.00 suits **84⁷⁵**

America's number one suit. Entire stock reduced, nothing held back. Luxurious quality in a variety of colors. Sizes 36-48, regular, short and long.

All Normal Alterations Free

MEN'S SLACKS

Sizes 30 to 42. Large color selection. **17⁷⁵** now
Men's dress slacks. All alterations free. reg. 29.95

Men's Sport Coats

reg. 39.88 **29⁸⁸** reg. 29.88 **19⁸⁸**

Our great annual sale! Entire stock of men's sport coats reduced. All Walker Imperial coats, two big groups. Luxurious quality, smart new styles, two and three buttons.

street floor

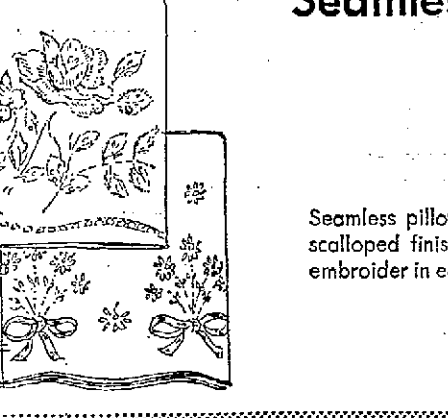
Men's Fancy Dress Socks

37^c
if perf. 1.00 and 1.25

Fall and early spring styles. Stretch socks and size socks 10 1/2 to 13. Over 40 colors. These slight imperfections in no way impair wearing quality.



street floor



art needlework • third floor

Bear Brand Yarn Specials

1.00 Shetland wool and wool, 2 oz. skeins **79^c** sk.
90c Paradise and Paradise puff dress and sweater yarns, 1 oz. sk. **69^c** sk.
1.25 100 yards skeins tapestry yarn **98^c** sk.
13.00 Bucilla Rippertone afghan kits, 100% wool crochets of knits **10⁹⁹**
1.98 Bucilla "Wavecrest" afghan starter kit **1⁵⁹**

Deluxe Knitting Worsted

reg. 1.69 **1¹⁹** sk.
4-ply knitting worsted. Twin pak, 4-oz. skeins. Ideal for sweaters, coats, afghans ... Odd dye lots.
third floor

Clearance of Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

Save to 40%
Hoover, Kirby, Eureka, Royal and many other makes. 29.95 up. We repair most all makes of vacuum cleaners.
third floor

Seamless Pillow Tubing and Cases

Stamped to Embroider

reg. 2.49 **1⁴⁹**

Seamless pillow tubing, stamped to embroider, hemstitched for crochet and Swiss scalloped finished edges. Percale pillow cases with hemstitched hems. Stamped to embroider in easy to do stitches — cross stitch, lazy daisy and cut work.

third floor

Infants wear • lower floor

1.00 Receiving blankets by Beacon **47c**
4.00 Girls' acrylic sweaters, pastel colors **2.99**
2.00 Girls' nylon tricot slips **1.19**
2.00 Boys' all cotton flannel shirts **1.29**
5.95 Boys' 100% virgin acrylic sweaters **3.99**
3.00 Boys' 100% cotton sanforized bathrobes **1.97**
15.00 Crib set, carry-all bassinet **12.97**

housewares • lower floor

9.95 Automatic electric 30 cup coffee maker **6.97**
5.99 Enameled tea kettle, 2 qt. quantity **2.97**
6.32 Stainless steel 1 qt. covered saucepan **4.97**

Super Hard Teflon Set

reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁷** set
Super hard teflon® 7-piece aluminum, color crafted cookware set. Avocado color.

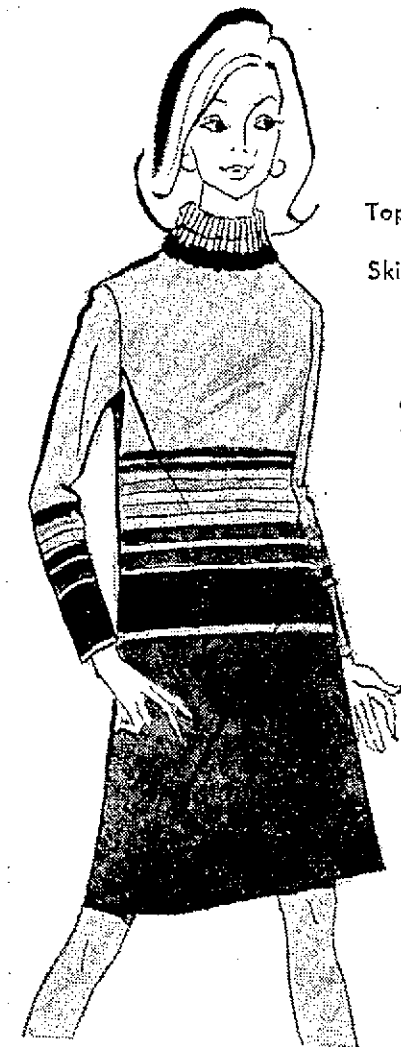
6.00 Electric bean pot, 2-qt. capacity **4.77**
15.00 2-slice automatic toaster by G.E. **9.97**
39.95 Service for 8 imported dinnerware sets **22.97**

Fine quality shoe repairing at low, low prices.
Shoes dyed any color.
lower floor

fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

Walker's Fashion Clearance

the friendly store of Long Beach



Separates by House of Morrison

Tops **9⁹⁹** ea.
Skirts **8⁹⁹** ea.

val. to 13.95

100% Dacron® polyester fiber, machine washable and dryable. Belted or unbelted. Tops come in three styles. Skirt is slim line with elastic waist band. Sizes 10-18.

street floor



Famous Label Lingerie

Famous label nylon tricot lingerie in daywear and sleepwear. Custom designed for perfect fit, exquisitely trimmed.

13.00 Long trouser coat style pajamas **9.99**
8.00 Slip over long pajamas **5.99**
8.00 Waltz length gowns... **5.99**
7.00 Sleep coats **4.99**
9.00 Slips **2.99**
7.00 Slips **4.99**
4.00 Half slips **2.99**
12.00 Coats **9.99**
11.00 Long gowns **9.99**
7.00 Waltz gowns **3.99**
8.00 Bed jackets **3.99**
3.00 Pettipants **1.99**

second floor



Women's Sportswear

Famous Label of California

Sweaters **12⁵⁹**
Skirts **10¹⁹**

100% virgin wool and dacron® polyester women's fashion sweaters and wool skirts. We dare not mention name but one glance will tell the values. Many items not listed. Fashion colors. sport shop second floor



SAVE \$1.00 on these Famous Cross-Your-Heart Bras

by Sarong

Cross-your-heart bras make you suddenly shapelier as criss-cross design accents your figure.

#556, Stretch strap, A-B-C cups. Reg. 5.00 **3⁹⁹**
#558, Long line, B-C cups. Reg. 7.00 **5⁹⁹**

second floor

Women's Co-ordinates

val. to 15.95 **3⁹⁷**
Group of name brands co-ordinates. Skirts, "A" line styles. Sweaters and slipover styles with full turtle, mock turtle, "V" neck and crew neckline. Skirts 8-16. Sweaters 34-40. street floor

Women's Separates

val. to 17.95 **3⁹⁷**
Broken size lot of jackets, skirts, pants, sweaters, knit shifts and blouses. street floor

Women's Stretch Pants

val. to 9.98 **4⁹⁹**
Stretch pants in choice of nylon or orlon® acrylic, stitched crease, some with stirrups. 8-18. street floor

Women's Pins

special **99^c**
Close out special! Early Dynasty coin pins. Different designs from which to choose. street floor

Women's Panty Hose

reg. 4.00 **99^c**
Sheer, opaque, fishnet or ribbed panty hose. White, pastels, navy, black and red royal. street floor

Women's Famous Label Co-ordinates 1/3 off

Shells, sweaters, skirts, jackets and capris. Solid colors and novelty prints. Wool and dacron® polyester co-ordinates. second floor

Women's Sportswear

reg. to 18.00
Wool skirts and capris **6.99**
Women's wool sweaters and shells **6.99**
Women's pant tops **6.99** second floor

Women's Briefs

reg. 69c **3/1⁰⁰**
Nylon tricot briefs, fully cut with elastic leg and waistband. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Slightly irregular. second floor

Women's Flannel Gowns

reg. 4.00 **2⁹⁹**
Print floral cotton flannel or cotton challis gowns. Long or waltz length. second floor

Snip-It Slips

reg. 5.00 ea. **2/8⁵⁰**
Luxurious no iron Tofreda® slips with a snip-it hem to make the exact length you desire. Variety of colors . . . Contoured smooth fit, a perfect liner under knits. second floor

Women's Blouses

val. to 7.98 **3⁹⁹**
Women's fashion blouses and pant tops. Acetate, cotton and dacron® polyester. Long and short sleeves in novelty prints. second floor

Women's Wool Skirts

reg. to 15.00 **7⁹⁹**
Women's wool skirts and culottes. Assorted plaids, "A" line and slim line skirts. second floor

Exquisite Form—Magic Lady Foundation Sale

Slims and trims you magically with the lightest, strongest yarns in the world. Select a style to suit your needs.

4.00 Brief, S-M-L **3.19**
4.00 Panty, S-M-L **3.19**
5.00 Panty, XL **3.99**
5.00 Long leg panty, S-M-L **3.99**
6.00 Long leg panty, XL **4.79**
6.00 Knee length panty, S-M-L **4.79**
8.00 Capri, below knee **6.39**

Add 80c for Lycra spandex, same style first floor

Clearance Fashion Coats

reg. to 45.00

33⁰⁰

Clearance of long coats in 100% wool and blends. Single and double breasted. Solids and mixtures, fashion colors. Broken sizes, 6-18.

fashion center—second floor



Clearance California Label Knit Dresses

reg. 26.00
to 35.00

16⁹⁹

100% pure virgin wool knit dresses. You will recognize the maker as soon as you see them. Jumpers, one piece dresses with long and short sleeves, waistlines and skimmers. Fashion colors.

fashion center—second floor

Fine Handbags

reg. 7.00

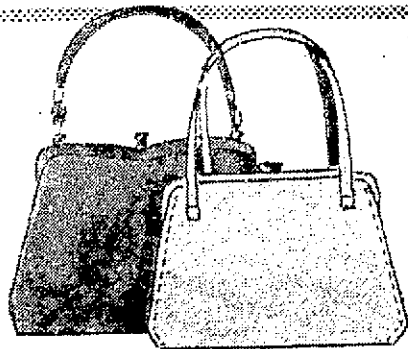
4⁹⁹

reg. 9.00

6⁹⁹

Fine handbags by Theodor. Semi-annual sale. Basic and fashion colors. Vinyl calf and patent.

street floor



sportswear • street floor

special Women's sweaters, white only **8.98**
special Women's cardigans, 34-38 **2.99**
special Women's shifts, 8-18 **4.99**
special Women's basic slip-on sweaters **2/5.00**

robes • second floor

19.00 Long fleece robes **11.99**
16.00 Satin print quilted robes **13.99**
10.00 Cotton quilt robes **7.99**
11.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes **8.99**
16.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes **11.99**
28.00 Quilted stripe robes **23.00**
7.00 Print acetate tricot dusters **4.99**
18.00 Long fleece robes **12.99**
9.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes **6.99**
16.00 Duster length fleece robes **11.99**
7.00 Tricot knit uniforms **4.99**
8.00 Tricot knit uniforms **5.00**

Save 20% on SILFSKIN Girdles and Panty Girdles

Reg.	Sale	Style XL	Reg.	Sale
5.00	4.79	200	7.50	5.99
7.50	5.99	2	8.50	6.79
7.50	5.99	208	8.50	6.79
6.95	5.59	215	7.95	6.39
7.50	5.99	4	8.50	6.79
5.00	3.99	400	5.95	4.79
5.95	4.79	415	7.50	5.99
6.95	5.59	3200	7.95	6.39
7.50	5.99	3202	8.50	6.79
7.95	6.39	3208	8.95	7.19

second floor

Maidenform Bras and Foundations

#7136—reg. 4.00 Tric-o-lastic bandeau, white, B-C cups **3¹⁹**
#621—reg. 9.00 Concertina girdles **7³⁹**
#631—reg. 9.00 Concertina panty girdles **7³⁹**
#661—reg. 11.00 Concertina long leg panty girdles **8⁹⁹**
#663—reg. 12.00 Extra long leg panty girdles **9⁹⁹**

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

'ROCKS' IN HER BAG
NEW YORK (AP) — A young Israeli woman was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Saturday on a charge of trying to smuggle \$500,000 of diamonds into the country.
The woman, identified as Mrs. Rachel Gur, 24, of Tel Aviv, was arrested at Kennedy Airport Saturday night after customs inspectors made a routine check of the contents of her handbag.
According to federal officials, the inspectors found an envelope containing 174 carats of high-quality cut diamonds.

Spain Yields Sandbox Enclave to Morocco
FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — Spain returned Ifni to Morocco Saturday, ending 108 years of Spanish possession of the tiny enclave in northwest Africa once likened to "a sandbox by the sea."
In Spanish possession since 1860, Ifni is 55 miles long and 20 miles wide. An estimated 50,000 persons live in the near-desert province, situated almost due east of the Canary Islands.
Spanish troops first occupied the enclave in 1934, two years before the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. The present population includes several thousand Spanish troops and about 1,000 European civilians. An estimated 12,000 persons live in Sidi Ifni, the enclave's one city.
Fighting erupted in the enclave in 1957 when members of the nomadic

tribes of Alt Bamarian inhabiting the Ifni waste-lands tried to seize the territory. Morocco had gained independence just one year earlier.
DIVORCED?
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LONG BEACH AREA 537-4240
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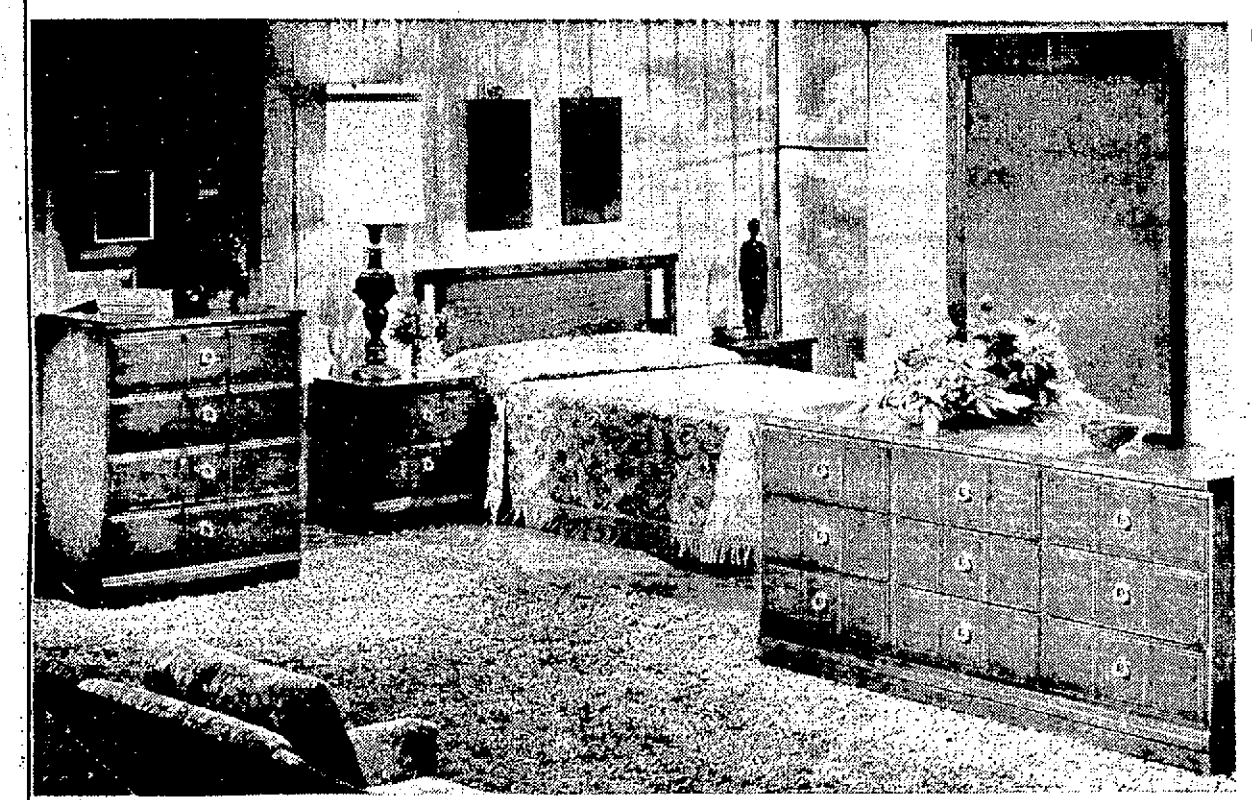
PROTESTS TO STORM LONDON MINISTERS' MEET
LONDON (UPI) — Racial tensions which threaten to fragment the commonwealth will confront the commonwealth prime ministers at their conference which opens here Tuesday.
A series of demonstrations, picketing, protest meetings and marches in the streets of London are planned and could result in open violence.
Disgruntled colored immigrants, militant left-wing troublemakers and dissatisfied students all have promised demonstrations.
Militant immigrant leaders from the overcrowded industrial centers of the English Midlands plan a major protest they call "a march for dignity."
Busts of West Indian, Pakistani and Indian immigrants from Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Bradford, Wolverhampton and other English working class towns with large colored populations are being organized to converge on London for the conference.
Rival groups of Nigerians, representing the federal government and breakaway Biafra, also plan to picket Marlborough House, where the ministers are to gather. Unless they can be kept apart, a clash is inevitable, police fear.

Students are organizing a massive demonstration in front of Rhodesia House, headquarters of the residential Rhodesian mission, to protest continued white rule in the breakaway colony.
And smaller groups, including representatives of the Asian communities in Kenya and Zambia, and plus the Indian political opposition in Guyana, have arrived to lobby for their cause.
BOYSON'S
Jewelers Since 1898
Quality Diamonds
212 E. FIFTH ST.

Walker's FLOOR SAMPLE HOME FURNISHINGS SALE!

Save Up to 50% and More! We Have Cut Our Already Low Prices Even More! Many One-of-a-Kind Items.

All Items Subject to Prior Sale. BE EARLY!



Spectacular Spanish Five-Piece Bedroom Suite
The most outstanding bedroom furniture we have ever offered at this low price! Beauty with a quality look you will be proud to add to your home. Walnut finish, never-mar tops, plenty of drawer space. Triple dresser and mirror, 2 nite stands, full or queen size bed.
reg. 209.95
Chest — reg. 59.95



Two-Piece Living Room Set
reg. 229.95
Heavy vinelle covers, foam rubber cushions. Variety of covers, easy to clean, practical, indestructible. Some contrasting colors.



Custom Drapery Sale
Start the New Year with Beautiful Custom-made Draperies
199 yd. (including labor)
249 yd. (including labor)
Choose from a wide selection of decorator fabrics. Standard lengths of 84" or longer. Short lengths, slightly higher.
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE — Call HE 2-7451. We will bring samples to your home. Free consultation and estimates. No obligation, of course.

- Curtains, Draperies**
- Kantlip Throw Covers**
Foam back. Machine washable, dryable. Brown, green, gold or melon.
60"x72" 3.99 72"x90" 6.99 72"x126" 8.99
 - Drapery Fabric**
reg. 1.99 yd. 69¢ yd.
Antique satin, self lined, 45" wide. Green, shell pink, cocoa or melon.
 - Tailored Curtain Panels**
1.79 val. 119 ea.
100% Fortrel polyester, 39"x81". White only. Machine washable, no ironing.

- Bedroom Suites, Odd Pieces**
- 75.00 Oak corner desk with bookcase top 37.50
 - 119.95 Oak desk with large bookcase top 89.95
 - 499.95 Double dresser, plate glass mirror, full or queen size bed, 2 nite stands, Spanish 328.00
 - 279.95 Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, full size headboard, 2 nite stands, mar-proof tops 198.00
 - 359.95 Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size headboard 148.00

- French Provincial Suite**
reg. 269.95 219.95
Double dresser, plate glass mirror, full size headboard, nite table. Antique white and gold finish.

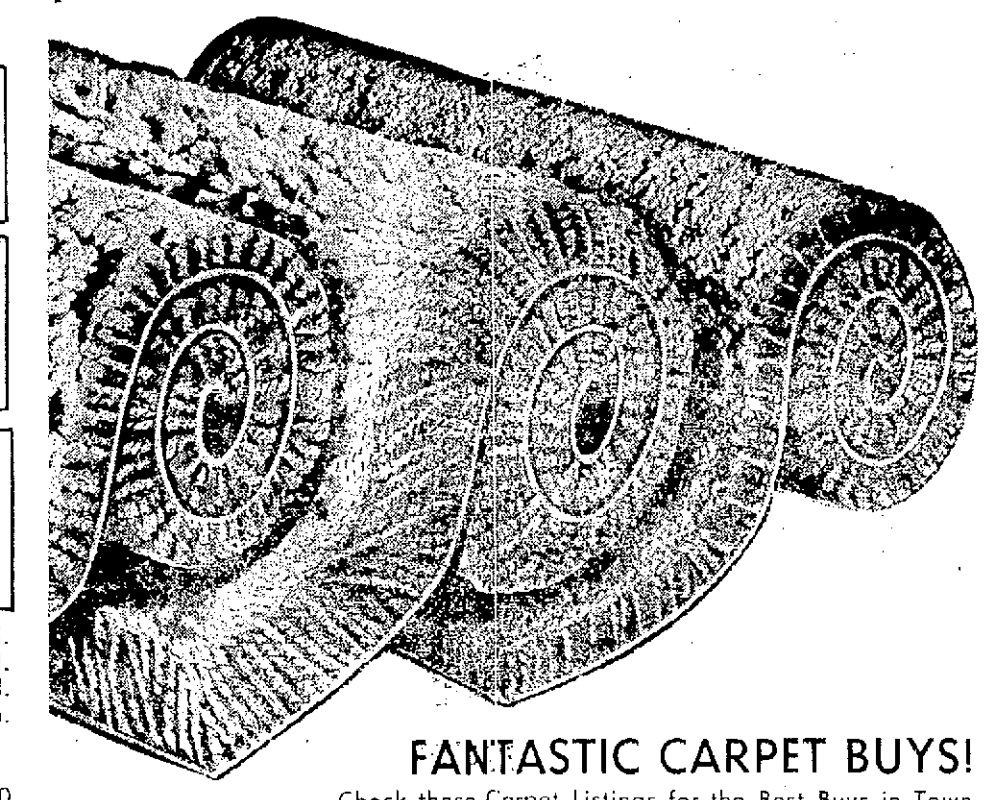
- Chairs, Rockers, Recliners**
- Maple Cricket Chairs**
reg. 27.50 18.00
Loose pillow, reversible cushion. Printed covers in gold or lime.
 - 89.95 High back tufted recliners. Gold or avocado 68.00
 - 109.95 Scotchgarded fabric recliner 88.00
 - 219.95 Lazy Boy recliners, heavy vinyl covered 178.00
 - 129.95 Roll-about tub chairs, loose pillow or channel backs 85.00

- Cane-Back Chairs**
reg. 79.95 62.50
French provincial or Italian styling. Velvet covers in gold or avocado. Distressed fruitwood finish.

- Lounge Chairs—Factory Close-Out**
val. to 129.95 68.00
Lounge chairs, high back occasional chairs, tub chairs. Loose pillow backs. Variety of colors and styles.

- Rolled Arm Lounge Chairs**
reg. 139.98 88.00
Factory closeout. Vinyl or cloth covers. Antique tack trim.

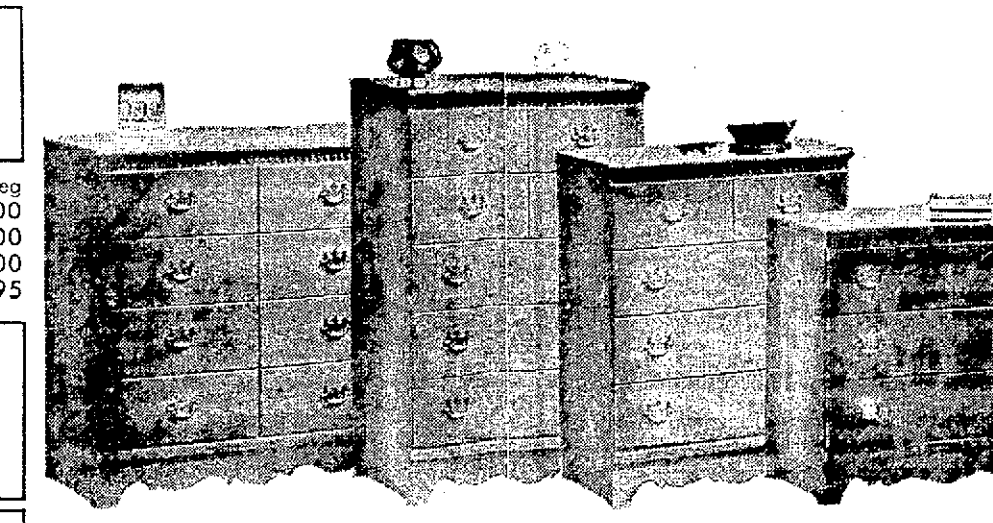
- Sofas and Love Seats**
99.95 Love seats, quilted covers 69.95
219.95 7-ft. vinyl covered sofa 99.95
429.95 Gold crushed velvet sofa. Loose pillow backs and arms 269.95



FANTASTIC CARPET BUYS!
Check these Carpet Listings for the Best Buys in Town

100% Nylon Carpeting
Attention: Motel, Hotel and Apartment House Owners
val. to 11.95 sq. yd. 2.88 sq. yd.
Double jute backs, some slightly irregular — which in no way impairs wearing quality. Selection of colors.

- reg. 1.95 Discontinued carpet samples 59¢
- reg. 49.95 — 1—8'x12' Cocoa nylon 24.95
 - reg. 69.95 — 1—12'x15' Avocado nylon 39.95
 - reg. 69.95 — 2—12'x12' Red nylon commercial 35.00
 - reg. 49.95 — 1—12'x5' Blue-green nylon 28.00
 - reg. 88.95 — 3—12'x15' Royal blue nylon 49.95
 - reg. 119.95 — 1—12'x13'6" Oak tan wool 79.95
 - reg. 24.95 — 1—5'x10' Gold nylon 12.95
 - reg. 39.95 — 1—12'x6'6" Red Herculan 19.95
 - reg. 69.95 — 1—9'x12' Red Herculan 39.95
 - reg. 89.95 — 1—12'x12' Gold nylon 44.95
 - reg. 99.95 — 1—12'x14'6" Beige wool 79.95
 - reg. 109.95 — 1—15'x5' White plush nylon 79.95
 - reg. 139.95 — 1—15'x21' White plush nylon 89.95
 - reg. 79.95 — 1—12'x12' Royal blue nylon 49.95
 - reg. 199.95 — 1—12'x35' Orange nylon 148.00
 - reg. 199.95 — 1—12'x30' Beige nylon 158.00
 - reg. 29.95 — 1—3'x13' Commercial blue nylon 12.95



- Outstanding Chest Values**
Select a style and size for bedroom, child's room, sewing room, family room, hall or den. Perfect answer to every family's need for extra drawer space. Finished in rich colors of walnut or maple with matching mar-resistant tops. Choose from Early American or Modern.
- 3 drawer reg. 39.95 29.95
 - 4 drawer reg. 49.95 39.95
 - 5 drawer reg. 59.95 49.95
 - 8 drawer reg. 64.95 54.50

- Contemporary sofas**
reg. 319.00 198.00
Tufted back, foam cushions, Dacron wrapped. Avocado, gold or turquoise tweed covers.

- 429.95 Sofa and love seat, gold damask covers. 299.95
229.95 Quilted love seats. Loose pillow back and arm pillows 135.00
379.95 11-piece corner group. Avocado covers 299.95

- Sleeper Sofas**
129.95 Trundle type sofa. Makes two twin or queen size bed 69.95
139.95 Vinyl covered bed chair 94.50
419.95 Simmons Hide-A-Beds 319.95
89.95 Single sofa, vinyl covered 48.00
279.95 Quilted vinyl sleeper with full size innerspring mattress 198.00

- Dining Room and Dinette Sets**
139.95 Cherry fruitwood oval tables, mar-proof top 98.00
49.95 Cane back chairs with velvet box seats, cherry fruitwood 28.00

- Five-Piece Dinette Sets**
reg. 79.95 55.00
Choice of walnut or white finish. Mar and heat-proof tops. Four sturdy vinyl covered chairs.

- Mattresses and Box Springs Sets**
89.95 Van Vorst twin or full size sets 45.00
99.95 Blue Cross vibrator mattress, box spring 75.00
39.95 Odd twin mattress or box spring 15.00
109.95 837-coil sets. Twin or full size, quilted 69.95
199.95 Queen size Serta sets, extra firm 119.95
179.95 King size, medium firm sets 98.00
79.95 Sealy Posturpedic full size mattress 58.00
89.95 Simmons twin size set, extra firm 68.00
99.95 Van Vorst quilted 312-coil set 68.00
139.95 Serta 510-coil full or twin size sets 69.50
99.95 Restonic 510 quilted sets, twin size 50.00
339.95 Sealy mis-matched king posturpedic set 248.00
239.95 Serta king size sets, extra firm 119.00

- Table, Swag and Floor Lamps**
- 40 Inch Table Lamps**
reg. 24.95 10.00
Ceramic bases, cloth covered shades, 3-way lighting. Limited quantity.
 - 13.95 Adjustable floor lamps, bullet shade 6.88
 - 29.95 Maple sugar bucket floor lamp 19.95
 - 29.95 3-bullet brass plated floor lamp 15.00
 - 79.95 Imported table lamps 38.00

- Swag Lamps**
reg. 24.95-119.95 9.95-79.95
Many styles and colors. All with long chains and hooks for hanging.

- Desks, Bookcases, Record Cabinets, Bars**
59.95 Spanish style desk, 4 drawers. Marproof top 28.00
69.95 White and gold French provincial desk 48.00
38.88 Sliding glass door bookcase, walnut finish 28.88
34.95 Record cabinet, sliding doors, walnut finish 24.95
89.95 Lane record cabinet, vinyl seat top 68.00
179.00 Wrought iron book shelf, 6 shelves 98.00
179.95 7-ft. Padded bar, tufted front 148.00

- Marble-Top Tables**
reg. 24.95 12.95
18 inches high, 18" diameter. Heavy pedestal white and gold base.

- 59.95 Modern cocktail, lamp or commode tables 45.00
24.95 Gold framed plate glass mirrors 15.00
29.95 Shadow boxes, mirrored backs 19.95
19.95 Transistor wall clock 12.95
29.95 Walnut or gold framed pictures 15.00
5.49 Small pictures and plaques 2.39



- Relax and Feel Fit 3-Position Recliner**
reg. 69.95 48.00
Three position recliner with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa or avocado.
- Nothing Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay On Approved Credit**

- RCA Color TV**
29.95 sq. in. picture tube, transistorized New Vision Tuner, VHF line tuning, 6-g 23-inch picture.
Model GL-611, walnut, remote control 449.88
Model GL-611, walnut, remote control 519.88
- General Electric Color TV**
Big screen, great color, 19" picture tube, GE Master Guide for fine tuning. Includes 90 days in-home service, free delivery, 1 year warranty on all parts, 3 yrs. on picture tube.
378.88

- Westinghouse All-Fabric Washer**
Two-speed; cold-warm-hot water, wash, water level control, lint filter, fabric softener dispenser. White — 2 only.
199.88
Matching gas dryer 165.88
Includes 90 days in-home service, free delivery, 3-year picture tube warranty.
fourth floor
- GE Big Screen Portable TV**
Model M26SDWD with stand, Automatic degausser, telescope antenna, automatic fine tuning. Limited quantity.
338.88



NIXON APPOINTMENTS AND CHIEF

President-elect Richard M. Nixon smiles after introducing three men selected as deputies to the incoming secretary of state. In New York's Hotel Pierre are (from left) U. Alexis Johnson, now U.S. Ambassador to Japan; Elliott L. Rich-

ardson, now attorney general of Massachusetts; the president-elect; William P. Rogers, the secretary of state designate, and Richard P. Pederston, now deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. Security Council.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Wants Bunker to Stay in Viet

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Wisconsin and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, have criticized recent statements by Hickel including his criticism of "conservation for conservation's sake."

The president-elect picked U. Alexis Johnson, 60, now ambassador to Japan, as undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Richard F. Pederston, 43, deputy U.S. representative at the United Nations Security Council, to be counselor at the State Department.

Ambassador Johnson will return to Japan, Nixon said, then stop off in Vietnam on returning to the U.S. to confer with Bunker, to see if he will stay on.

"We believe that at this time a change in ambassadors would not be wise," the president-elect told a news conference at the

Hotel Pierre.

Nixon did not say how long he wants Bunker to stay on the job in Saigon. He said the decision to ask him to remain was made Saturday morning. A Nixon source said later that Bunker had not been asked yet if he will stay on.

The president-elect also said that "at the appropriate time" he would have a statement on the peace negotiating team in Paris.

Nixon said the State Department men were picked by Rogers, an attorney general in the Eisenhower Administration. He said he "completely shared" Rogers' evaluation of the men.

They constitute, he said, "the right blend" of new blood, like Rogers and Richardson, with the diplomatic experience found in Johnson and Pederston.

Richardson was a U.S. attorney for Massachu-

setts when Rogers was U.S. attorney general. He was an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ambassador Johnson, who played a major role in working out the 1953 Korean armistice when he was deputy assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, will be the No. 3 man at State.

Johnson will be responsible for over-all coordination of the geographical and functional bureaus of the State Department in putting together policy recommendations. He'll also be responsible for seeing that policy decisions are carried out.

The Alaska governor appears to be the only one of Nixon's 12 Cabinet appointees facing any difficulty in winning Senate confirmation.

Neither Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate Interim Committee chairman, nor Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, ranking GOP member, has taken a stand on the nomination. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has praised it as "one of the best Cabinet appointments Nixon has made."

The Interior Committee, meanwhile, announced that Hickel will be questioned at an open hearing Wednesday Jan. 15 — five days before Nixon's inauguration.

One Quad Dies

SYDNEY (UPI) — Quadruplets were born in a Sydney hospital Saturday night, but one of the three girls and one boy died, two radio stations reported.

FLU SIEGE DEPLETES N.Y. BLOOD SUPPLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — City hospitals still faced a serious blood shortage Saturday but statistics show that the Hong Kong flu epidemic has passed its peak.

Despite a quick response from donors to appeals for blood, the city's blood banks remain at about one half their normal reserves.

A major disaster, such as a plane or train crash, would "kill us," a spokesman for the city health department said.

Dr. Julian E. Schorr, director of clinical services for the Greater New York Blood Program, said the organization, which provides most of the city

blood needs, was down to five days' supplies. Normally the program maintains a nine-day reserve.

"We are just about holding our own, but the situation is still serious," Schorr said. If predicted bad weather slows down the donor pace, he said, "we will be right back where we started."

City hospitals have sufficient blood supplies for emergency cases, but not enough for regular surgery, Schorr said.

The blood shortage was caused by a combination of the flu epidemic, which decimated the ranks of blood donors, and the holidays.

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54-inch WOOLENS **\$2.00** yard

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PLAIDS—CHECKS—TWEEDS—PLAINS
Included

45-inch BONDED (Lined) Printed Woollens
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BRIGHT STRIPES

150 yards dress lengths
60-inch DACRON (polyester)
DOUBLE KNITS **\$3.50** yard

These are all lengths of from one yard to two yards each and cannot be cut, although because of this extra width most lengths will make a dress.

Odds and Ends of Our Fine
HOLIDAY ROBE FABRICS **\$1.19** yard

Select from printed nylon quilted fabrics, fine Nylon corduroys and suedes, Arnell (tri-acetate) Velours. Hurry for these!

200 yards 36 and 45-inch
PRINTED CORDUROY **1/2 OFF**
plenty of popular stripes

300 yards 45-inch
RAYON-COTTON DONEGAL TWEEDS **98c** YD.

Smart fabric for school wear.

150 yards 54-inch
LEATHERETTE [vinyl] **\$1.98** YD.

included is the popular brown.

250 yards 42-inch
ACETATE TAFFETA **37c** YD.

Broken color range from our better stocks to clear.

250 yards extra fine
METALLIC BROCADES **1/2 OFF**

Varied patterns and colors from our regular stock for quick clearance.

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MEN'S ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS

17.99 27.00 comp. val.

Single-breasted, fly-front, split raglan shoulder styles with full zip-out liner. Of water-repellent, wrinkle-resistant polyester and cotton. Machine washable, dryable. Black, tan, olive; 36-46 reg., shorts, longs.

men's clothes 814, except Wilshire



SAVE 33%! MEN'S ACRYLIC SHIRTS

3.99 reg. 5.99

We've dashing selections in smart ring mock-turtleneck styles, all full-fashioned, all with short sleeves. Washable, shape-retainable 100% acrylic in handsome all-over stripes or solids, sizes small to extra-large.

men's furnishings 806, except Wilshire

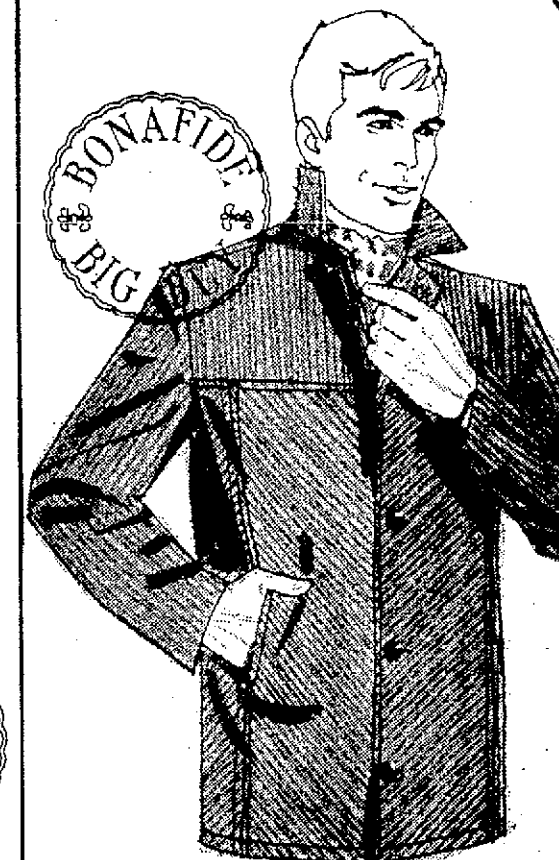


FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' JACKETS

10.99 16.99-19.99 values

A handsome collection for boys on the go! All nylons, mid-wale cotton corduroys, 100% wools, permanent press polyester and cotton, each with acrylic pile or quilt lining in a great selection of bold colors. Not every style in every color. In sizes 8-20.

budget stores, boys' wear, except Wilshire



SAVE 30% to 47% MEN'S JACKETS

12.00 reg. 16.00-22.99

Westerns, reversible ski's, tows, clickers, sur-coats, all-weather shells; wools, wool blends; acrylic pile or quilt linings... wanted fabrics, great colors! Sizes 36-46, some longs and extra sizes to 54. Not every style in every color. For mail and phone, state 2nd style and color.

men's clothes 817, except Wilshire

MAY CO budget stores

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me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia;
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may co buena park,
la palma at dale;
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
san diego fwy. at bristol,
costa mesa; 546-9321

shop mon. thru sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except south bay, sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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DRAMATIC MARKDOWNS!

We are overstocked and must
move these fine furs quickly.

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4260 Atlantic Avenue—BIXBY KNOLLS

Market, Gas Station Game Crackdown Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission announced Saturday a crackdown on "widespread" unfairness and deception in the money games promoted by gas stations and food stores.

To deal with the situation, the FTC proposed rules for the operations of the games and said public hearings on them will be held Feb. 24.

The commission said that, based in part on a recent staff report, it has reason to believe the unfair and deceptive practices "are widespread in the industries involved."

However, the Washington representatives of seven of the nation's major producers of retail games said the staff dealt only with 1966 and 1967 when games were relatively new and "some mistakes and abuses occurred." The

charges do not reflect the way games are conducted today, they contended.

Denhart & Broide, Inc., a public relations firm representing companies which operate more than 75 per cent of all such games, said more than \$34 million in prizes were awarded in 1967 and 1968, primarily in cash.

The staff report charged few large prizes were awarded to millions of Americans who played the games after their original promotion and that chances of winning were overstated in advertising promotion.

The FTC proposed two basic rules. One would prohibit rigging of games and misrepresentation of participants' chances of winning. It also would require clear disclosure of the exact number of prizes in each category or de-

nomination to be awarded in a specified area during a specified period of time.

THE SECOND PROPOSAL — Applying only to gasoline games of chance — would prohibit oil company suppliers from coercing retail dealers to participate in them.

Denhart & Broide said in a statement it had developed voluntary industry guidelines for the seven companies which it believes "substantially rectified or eliminated the major problems cited in the commission's staff report."

The staff report concluded after a two-year investigation that some food chains or the game producers working for them fixed the games so that large prizes were awarded early to attract customers but then the number of prizes dropped.

Labor Unions Are in Disfavor With Large Segment of Public

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kansas City, Mo., and there were work slowdowns by them in several other cities. Police in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other large cities took "job actions," a euphemism for work slowdowns.

Railroad workers struck in such key transportation centers as New York, Chicago, California, Florida and other places. And there was the protracted strike of airline mechanics in 1968 that all but crippled commercial aviation.

Hospital and nursing home attendants pulled strikes in numerous cities, and recently there was the walkout of attendants at four New York mental institutions.

It wasn't only the low paid workers that stopped work; such professionals as nurses and laboratory technicians joined the parade. True, they at first avoided calling their organizations unions, preferring to insist they were associations of professionals. But they bargained for better wages and working conditions, as unions do, and lately they don't seem annoyed when they are labeled as such.

MOST POLICE organizations followed suit in denying their bargaining groups were unions, but they too no longer mind being referred to as unions. Even medical doctors had organizations that performed union functions in most of the large U.S. metropolitan areas, particularly if they were on municipal hospital staffs or employed by city, county and state health departments.

Professional baseball, football and basketball players also have joined the union parade with bargaining organizations of their own, which they like to refer to as "associations," but which the members concede are fundamentally unions.

The strikes, work slowdowns and "job actions" of these organizations were basically for wage increases, more and better fringe benefits, job protection and improved working conditions, just as unions that call themselves unions demand.

But this hasn't stopped individual members of one organization, or union, from complaining bitterly about the actions of another organization, or union, that inconvenience them or interfere with their usual routine.

"Unions are getting out of hand," "Imagine the nerve of them," "there ought to be a law to keep them in their place" — are some of the milder attacks aimed at unions by John Q. Citizen; though he may be a card carrying member of a union himself.

OF COURSE, when his own union or organization takes action, even striking, to get him more money and a better deal in

working conditions, the average citizen generally goes along, justifying the wage hikes and other improvements the union settles for by saying that he needs them to meet rising prices and threats to his job — and, anyway, everybody else is getting his while the getting is good: so why shouldn't he?

What's more, if his union leaders don't produce what he thinks he deserves in improved contracts, there is a strong possibility that he will vote to reject the already negotiated agreement and send his union officials back to the employer to get more, under threat of walking off the job.

A typical example of such a development was the recent strike of New York City's Consolidated Edison workers. Members of the union representing some 20,000 workers of the giant electricity-maker in the country's largest city decided that they were entitled to be pensioned off at a younger age than the contract called for, so they turned it down and struck for 10 days until they won their pension demand.

SUPERVISORY employees managed to produce sufficient electricity to keep the city going normally, though had the strike lasted several days longer there would have been a crippling shortage of power, company and city officials said. As a result of the large wage settlement, the company says it will have to increase its rates, which many a New Yorker blames on the strikers.

The same thing has happened in many other cities from Maine to California where public utilities gave wage and fringe benefits boosts to unions of their employees. And the general public of those cities blame the unions for the rate increases.

Many management negotiators have become reluctant to make agreements with their union opposites because they can't be reasonably sure that the union members will accept the contract terms.

Again the final total of contract rejections by union members hasn't yet been disclosed but, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics official, the count for 1968 will be at least 5 per cent over the record set in 1967, which in turn was 10 per cent above that of 1966, also a record-setting year.

LABOR DEPARTMENT officials, union bigwigs and industry management say they are "hopeful" that 1969 will see a sharp drop in the number of rejections of contracts by union rank and file after their officers had agreed to settlements, but they offer no guarantee that it will happen.

In the government sector of employment, the growing number of strikes has led AFL-CIO President George Meany to come

out for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Jerry Wurf, head of the fast growing State, County and Municipal Employees (it claimed about 230,000 members in 1967) has hinted that he might favor arbitration in some cases, though he hasn't said so in so many words. The Wurf-led union was involved in many of the recent strikes of government employees.

Victor Gotbaum, chief of one of the New York Districts of the same union, while he maintains that government workers should be allowed to strike when there is slight chance of them getting their demands without a walkout, recently proposed a change in the present New York State law prohibiting such strikes to provide for a "long cooling-off period," similar to the 80-day "cooling-off" period of the Federal Taft-Hartley law that covers private industry.

ALBERT SHANKER, president of the New York Teachers Union, whose walkouts have shut down the New York school system four times since 1967, made a similar proposal. John F. Griner, head of the close to 200,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, whose union has never struck and has a clause in its constitution against work stoppage, also is reported to favor such a solution, as does the Union of Postal Workers, which also is against walkouts of its members.

Exactly what the position of the new Nixon administration, when it takes over, will be toward government workers' strike is unknown at this time. But the President-elect, judging from his record on labor matters, is expected to be far less tolerant of the militant actions of unions of government workers than were the Kennedy and Johnson regimes.

One fact is quite evident, the present laws barring such strikes just don't work. And labor leaders contend that jailing strike leaders and fining unions, as the present New York and other state laws call for, won't necessarily prevent strikes in the future.

Disarm-Police Bill Gets Officials OK

AVOLA, Sicily (AP) — Labor Minister Giacomo Brodolini came out Saturday in support of disarming police who handle strikes and demonstrations. It was the first time a government member has spoken in favor of the plan being pushed by the Communists.

The Communists submitted a bill in parliament a month ago to forbid police from carrying fire arms when facing strikers or demonstrators.

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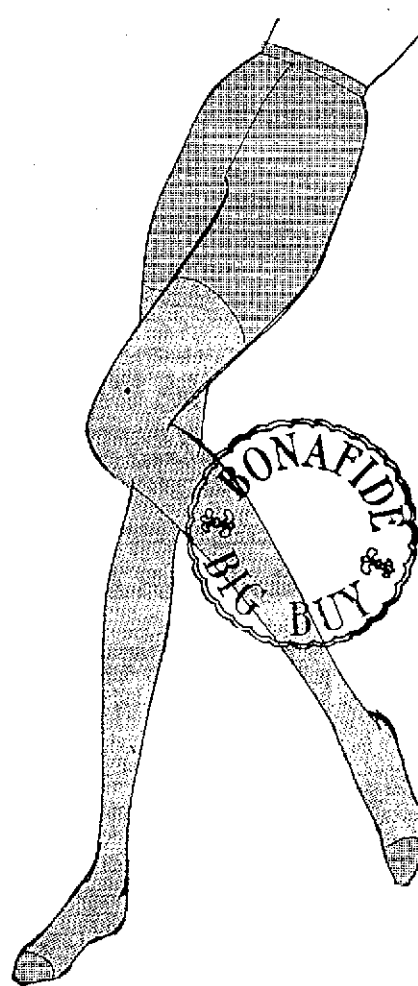


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may co south coast plaza.
san diego fwy. at bristol:
costa mesa: 548-9321

Navy Gives Purple Hearts to Bucher, Nine Pueblo Men

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A smiling Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and nine crewmen of the USS Pueblo were awarded purple hearts Saturday by a Navy admiral for wounds suffered when their ship was "attacked and boarded on the high seas."

The other 72 surviving seamen of the intelligence ship looked on proudly as the medals were pinned on the chests of their buddies in a 15-minute ceremony under swaying palm trees in the courtyard of the Balboa Naval Hospital.

Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden, commander of the Balboa Hospital, where the men have been undergoing debriefing and rehabilitation since their release from 11 months in a North Korean prison, called Bucher to step forward and then said: "I have been authorized by the secretary of the Navy to present these awards to the men of the Pueblo who were injured when the ship was attacked and boarded on the high seas."

Bucher smiled broadly and said softly, "Thank you, admiral," as the Purple Heart was pinned to his chest.



PURPLE HEART FOR PUEBLO SKIPPER
Adm. Horace Warden Honors Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher
—AP Wirephoto

men stepped forward to have the admiral present his medal. Some 50 relatives of the Pueblo crew witnessed the ceremony.

The Purple Heart also will be awarded posthumously to Fireman Duane Hodges of Creswell, Ore., the only man killed when the intelligence ship was captured on Jan. 23, 1968. Hodges has been buried in

his home town.

Bucher left the courtyard hand in hand with his wife, Rose, immediately after the ceremony. He had no comment for newsmen.

The Pueblo skipper has undergone intensive debriefing and has remained in his quarters ever since the crew arrived in San Diego on Christmas Eve.

Lebanon Practices Blackout

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanon underwent a nationwide blackout Saturday night in a practice alert against a possible Israeli attack. Striking university students demanded full scale military mobilization.

Traffic halted, vehicle lights were switched off and shades were drawn in homes and other buildings for 10 minutes in an alert which came a week after Israeli commandos attacked the Beirut Airport.

President Charles Helou met his council of ministers in emergency session Saturday night, apparently to discuss aggravated Middle East tensions and student unrest. Earlier in the day the students demanded the government order compulsory military service and punish those who allowed the Israeli commando attack to succeed. They shut down Lebanon's four major universities with a strike.

Israeli military spokesmen said in Jerusalem Saturday there had been no new outbreaks of fighting on the nation's borders and ceasefire lines during the previous 24 hours.

L.B. DEPT. OF LOST AND FOUND Fickle Queen Floats Away

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

Anybody might misplace the keys to the city... But something as big as the Long Beach Tournament of Roses Parade float? C'mon now.

"All right," said the caller in exasperation, "I drove all the way down to Pacific Avenue and Broadway — like you said in the paper — and the Long Beach float wasn't there."

"Where is it?" she demanded.

Where indeed?

The I, P-T sent one of its reporters down to the corner to see what he could see. What he could see turned out to be nothing.

The Queen of the Sea was missing!

What to do? Well, call the police, of course. After all, they have a missing persons bureau... maybe they have a missing float bureau too...?

"Why, she's been moved," said an officer nonchalantly.

A-ha!

Seems the prize-winning floral creation was wrapped up about 4 a.m. and escorted to the Los Altos Shopping Center up on Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street.

Well, said the reporter, that's news, and he diligently reported it.

About the same time, the telephone brought a message from a Lakewood man: The float's sittin' up here in front of Hughes Market on Graywood Street in Lakewood.

And just what's Long Beach's float doing in Lakewood? asked an editor.

What indeed? said the reporter.

Moments later, he reported in elation: That's the Lakewood float.

In the meanwhile, some callers got the word that the Long Beach float was in Lakewood... and, when they got there wondering how a few days could make THAT much difference in her appearance.

But back to the real Long Beach float — which a few people were wishing would stand still for awhile. Was it to be moved again?

A voice from the city public service department didn't quite have the answer, but tried to help: "The paper said she was going to be down by City Hall for the weekend, but I saw them getting her ready to move early this morning."

Them? Who's them? And never mind the grammatical construction.

Unknown.

At any rate, when last seen, the Long Beach float was at the Los Altos Shopping Center and was supposed to be there awhile.

But then, you know how fickle women are.

Princess' Baby Due

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Princess Benedikte of Denmark will give birth to her first child this month, a court spokesman said Saturday.

80 Acres of Forest Blackened

AZUSA (CNS) — A brush fire in the Angeles National Forest 20 miles north of Azusa was contained Saturday night after it blackened about 80 acres of watershed.

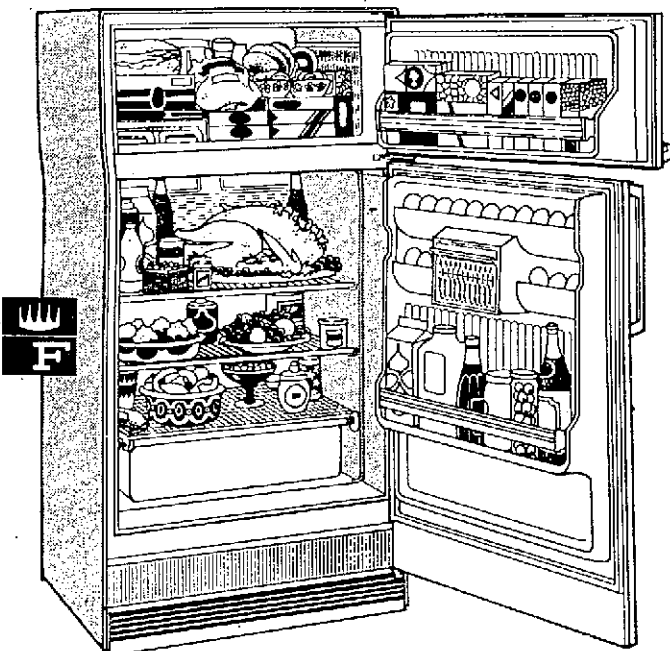
The fire, which erupted after noon in the midst of a heat wave, was expected to be fully controlled by sunrise.

More than 200 men from the Forest Service, the California Division of Forestry and the Los Angeles County Fire Department surrounded the flames between Graveyard and Suzanne Canyons.

They were aided by 20 fire trucks, two tractors and a helicopter, plus three air tankers.

Dry Santa Ana winds briefly threatened to push the blaze through nearby canyons.

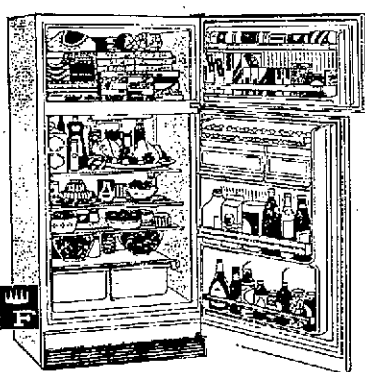
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120-Lb. Top Freezer Frigidaire Refrigerator

- No defrosting fresh food section
- Door holds 1/2 gal. milk cartons
- 1 slide out shelf

189⁸⁸



14.6 Cu. Ft. FROST PROOF 2 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE

- 126 lb. freezer
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Frost Proof 32 In. Wide

- 198 lb. freezer
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2-Speed Frigidaire Washer

Deep action agitator, 4 wash and rinse temperatures. #WA2N

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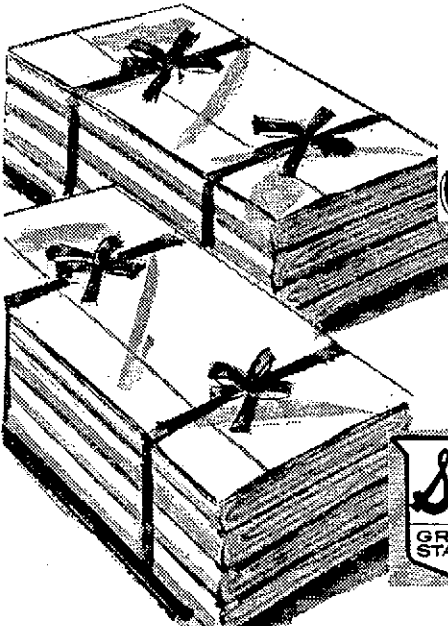
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January White Sale



Fairfax-Countess Bleached Muslin Sheets		Fairfax 'Daisy' Rose' Print Percal Sheets	
Deep tone print sheets in Gold or Pink			
Reg. 2.09 twin, flat or fitted	1.51	Reg. 3.19 twin, flat or fitted ...	2.79
Reg. 2.29 full, flat or fitted	1.71	Reg. 3.79 full, flat or fitted ...	3.19
Reg. 1.29 pillow cases pr.	83 ^c	Reg. 2.00 pillow cases pr.	1.69

Famous Label Towels Sale Priced! Martex • Lady Pepperell

Butler's entire 50-foot wall of all the newest in brilliant decorator colors and prints — now sale priced.

Reg. 4.50 bath size	3.49	Reg. 2.50 bath size	1.99
Reg. 2.25 hand size	1.99	Reg. 1.50 hand size	1.29
Reg. 90c wash cloth	79 ^c	Reg. 65c wash cloth	55 ^c
Reg. 3.50 bath size	2.49	Reg. 1.49 bath size	1.09
Reg. 2.00 hand size	1.79	Reg. 89c hand size	69 ^c
Reg. 80c wash cloth	69 ^c	Reg. 49c wash cloth	39 ^c

Fabulous 'Beau Mond' Spreads

Reg. 25.00 full size	18.99
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For the first time save on unique individually styled spreads from the fabulous custom styling house of 'Beau Monde.' Custom look quilt-to-the-floor throw type. Limited to our stock on hand.

Morgan Jones 'Dreamspun' Blanket

Reg. 9.00 66x90	7.99
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Colorful, quality 100% cotton, in-laire thermal blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable and dryable. No ironing ever.

Barclay 'Corona' Goose Down Bed Pillows

Reg. 12.00 9.99

Special white sale savings on fine 100% Tan 'O Plum' goose down fill. Gold, Pink or Blue ticking. 20"x26" size.

Estron Fill Mattress Pads

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Reg. 4.00 twin	2.99
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WALTER ROSTOW CONTENDS:

Delay of U.S. Intervention in Viet Costly

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, says the United States "would have been better off" to have intervened with military force in Vietnam on a major scale nearly three years before it did in 1965.

In a long, reflective interview with the New York Times this week, Rostow said it was perhaps the greatest error of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations that the U.S. did not insist late in 1962 that North Vietnam pull its forces out of Laos as required by the Geneva agreement signed that summer.

He said Washington should have used diplomatic and military measures, sending military forces to Southeast Asia — not to Laos itself, but, he indicated, to Vietnam.

"I do think, taking the whole sweep of this problem," Rostow said, "that if we put anything like the effort into the honoring of the 1962 accords that we later put into saving Southeast Asia when it was near collapse in 1965,

that we would have been better off, net."

Rostow, one of the administration's more controversial figures because of his hawkish views on Vietnam, said he considered such hesitancy to act an "inherent weakness" of democracies.

He recalled that early in 1961, as a White House aide, he gave President

the last eight years, and in effect an apology for the policies of that period. The interview took place Thursday in his office in the White House basement.

Rostow recalled with arms clenched across his chest how Kennedy had faced down what he called Nikita S. Khrushchev's attempt at "nuclear blackmail" over Berlin and Cuba.

His head back, he drifted at times into long explanations of the "disintegration" of the world situation in the late nineteenth-fifties, or leaning forward and smoking steadily after a photographer had left the interview, he chopped off world problems with the side of his hand against the coffee table in front of his leather couch.

Among the points he made were the following: — The U.S. should insist that any agreement on Vietnam be scrupulously observed and to do that, it should make certain that interested Asian nations are deeply involved in policing any agreement.

— The U.S. should strike a balance between isolationism and "what

many people regard as excessive involvement," but it should be aware that "there is no safety in withdrawal."

President Johnson had sought since 1966 to promote the concept of "partnership and fair shares" of responsibility with other nations, but the U.S. would remain what Rostow termed the critical margin for most of the world "as far ahead as we can peer."

— The trend of the American military presence overseas in the nineteen-seventies will be toward scattered staging posts for heavy equipment; large high-speed transport aircraft would fly out troops from central points to cope with crises.

— Despite the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the West is correct in encouraging liberalism in Eastern Europe, even at the risk of harsh periodic repression. In the long run, the dynamic forces at work in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, he contended, are in the direction of "more conventional nationalism and greater liberalism."

A persistent theme of

his comments was the "success story" of non-Communist countries in the developing world in the nineteen-sixties, contrary to widespread expectations in the late fifties that communism could provide a model for development.

A former professor of economic history at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, Rostow, 52 years old, took great interest in the trends of development.

"If you look at each of the developing regions of the world, we now have many success stories: South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Tunisia, Mexico, Colombia, and Venezuela," he observed.



NAMES IN FASHION REFLECT POLITICS
Outfits Called 'Julie Eisenhower' and 'Jackie Onassis'

NIXON UPSTAGES 'BODY BEAUTIFUL'

NEW YORK (AP) — Clothes can't compete with politics. That was made clear Saturday when such style setters as pants suits and see-through blouses were upstaged by President-elect Nixon.

Nixon's New York offices are in the same hotel where the New York Couture Group is holding its spring fashion previews. And when word reached the 2000 fashion reporters that the president-elect was on the same floor where the collections were being shown, the clothes barely got a second glance.

An announcement that Nixon might stop in at the fashion show drew a bigger crowd than any of the new spring designs. And even when he didn't appear, the women rushed out into the hall to try to get a glimpse of the president-elect who returned to New York City early Saturday morning.

NIXON had some strong competition, however. The Saturday program proved to be newer and more exciting than the previous two days of the four-day showing.

Several American and European designers predicted the look of the future and they all agreed it would be a mix-and-match, do-it-yourself look, with women having the option of picking from several pieces, then putting them together to suit themselves.

Among the designers was Eve Stillman who showed fun lingerie for "beyond the boudoir." Her idea of what's new was an

eyeclet bra, with matching pants, coat and short, short dress to sleep in, sun in or just lounge around in.

"This entire outfit was purchased by Julie Nixon," said Miss Stillman, adding "I did her entire trousseau" for her recent marriage to David Eisenhower.

Simonetta of Rome made it clear she's interested in designing only for the young and slender. Showing a striped, knitted coat over a short, red jumpsuit, the designer said she's often asked what about the woman who's over 40 and has a generous figure.

"That doesn't interest us as designers," she said firmly.

"We have to give leadership. Let others adapt things for problem figures."

At a separate showing later, Ole Borden, who presented his collection for Rembrandt, agreed that "the body beautiful is in today," and said there was no reason for a woman not to have a good figure.

AS A REWARD for conscientious calorie black crepe dresses with counters, Borden showed large cut-out spaces. "And underneath," he said, "You have that marvelous little body you've been working so hard for."

For the out-out look on a more demure scale, the Schrader organization showed a black crepe dress, fitted at the waist, with a deeply plunging neck modified by a small circular inset.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

COATS

\$48

Reg. 69.98

Notched Ring Mink* Trim

Instant drama on a luxurious 100% wool coat, topped with elegant mink. Beige, sizes 6 to 18.

\$88

Reg. 110.00

Luxury Mink Trim

Truly an exquisite double mink collar on a luxurious Forstman fleece coat. Beige only. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$68

Reg. 89.98

Wedding Ring Mink* Trim

Wrap yourself in luxury — fur blend wool coats adorned with a mink collar. Beige or textured tweed. Sizes 6 to 20.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE BUTLER'S CHARGE

*fur products labeled to show country of origin

GIRLS' COAT SALE

11.99

Reg. 13.95 7-14

Girls' Plushy Coats

Clearance Sale Priced! Sure to delight, plush, cuddly ¾ length coats of man-made orlon acrylic pile. Double breasted, back belt. Ash grey. Reg. 16.95 Full Length Coats **13.99**

Girls' Reversible Coats

Reg. 10.95 3-6x **7.99** Reg. 13.95 7-14 **11.99**

Prices reduced on our regular stock of girls' coats. Wide wale cotton corduroy reverses to cotton poplin. Convertible collar. Red or Royal.

JANUARY SALE!

SAVE TO 40%

on Women's SPORTSWEAR

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Close Out Turtle Tops

Reg. 4.98 **2.98**

Manufacturer's closeout on popular turtle neck tops in exciting fabrics and colors. Wear with your favorite pant or skirt. Ass't. colors in stripes and solids. S.M.L.

Wool Plaid or Solid Capris

SAVE \$5.00

Reg. 12.95 **7.88**

Repeat of a Sellout! Beautifully tailored capris, completely lined. Side zipper, self waist band, perfect for chilly days. Assorted plaids, Sizes 8 to 18.

Women's Sweater Sale

Cardigans and slip-ons, assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. to 7.98 **4.88**

Extra Size Stretch Pants

100% nylon capri, elastic waistband. Black, Navy, Green, Loden, Brown. Hard-to-find sizes, 30 to 38. Reg. 10.95 **8.98**

Extra Size Tops

Famous label acetate tops in bright floral patterns. Beautifully tailored to fit. Size 40 to 46. Reg. 5.98 **3.00**

Stretch Denim Capris

Special Purchase! Washable cotton denim capris, back zipper, tailored to fit trim. Navy only. Sizes 8 to 18. **3.98**

Women's Knit Capris

Famous Label 2-Pc. Knit Suits Assorted styles in 100% Acrilan acrylic double knit suits, lace and bead trim, slim skirts. Reg. 19.95 **13.99**

Sportswear

Extra Savings with S&H Green Stamps



MRS. MAXINE SMALLEY
Speaks Wednesday

GOP Unit Chairman to Speak

Mrs. Maxine Smalley, chairman of Republican Headquarters in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club.

Mrs. Smalley, first vice president of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated, was cited by the Republican State Central Committee in 1967 as one of the outstanding precinct leaders in the state. The Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee gave her its Merit Award in 1968 for outstanding service as headquarters and precinct chairman in the 32nd District.

She is a member of the GOP State Central Committee, appointed by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
ARCH SHINDER
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only

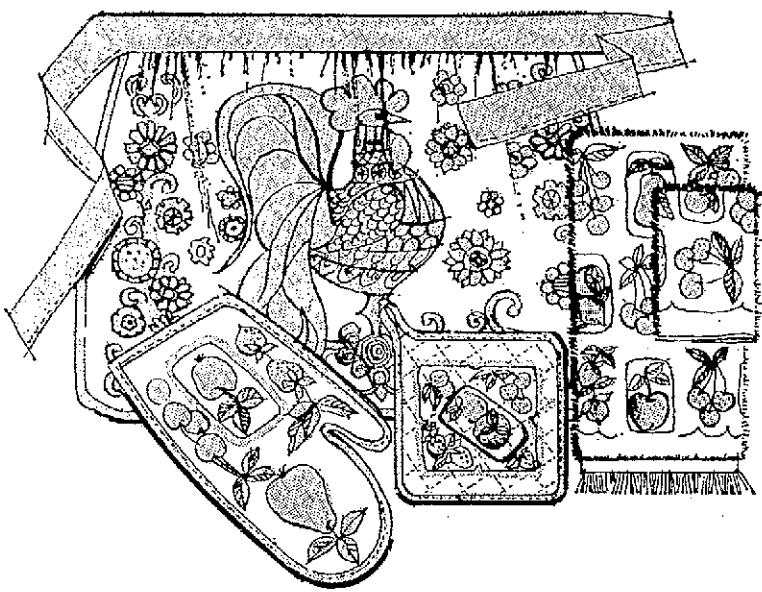
Garnet is the birthstone for January; the first month of the year. Why was Garnet selected for this honor -- to be the first stone, to lead off the year? We have researched this intriguing question and have been unable to come up with a definitive answer. Let us know and we will publish the results here at the end of the month. It would make a highly interesting article.

The color of Garnet is a deep wine-red, like blood. Because of its burgundy sparkle, no other gem possesses such a dark brilliance. Due to its similarity in color to blood, garnet has been the royalty's charm against any blood disorders, wounds, and acts as a charm against anger. If you wear a Garnet, you will be calm and be protected against mental disorders. Psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, and psychologists could take years to accomplish what one may gain by wearing a Garnet. Garnet is also considered to award the wearer with constant affection. Such is the charm of Garnet, that it has been a prized gem since the cave dwellers long before gems were ever mined.

Today, you may find Garnets in all types of jewelry--from rings, pendants, bracelets, earrings, watches, and all types of ornaments.

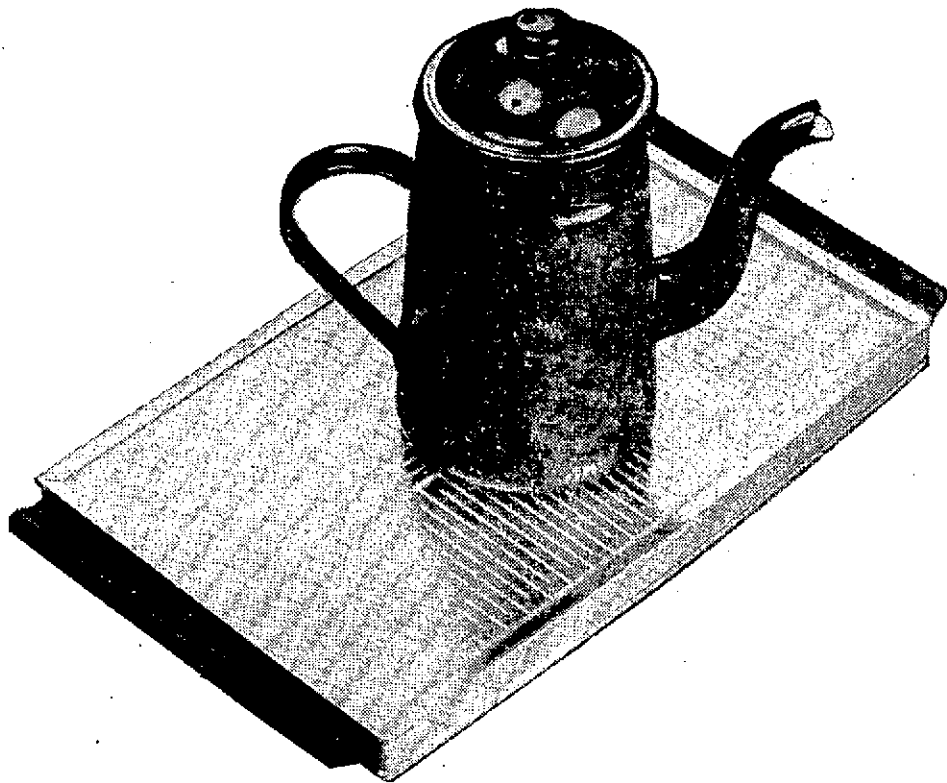
Remember, we are available for guest speaking for any group of 25 or more. If you are interested, please write or contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

Buffums' JANUARY SALE



Sheared terry kitchen ensemble

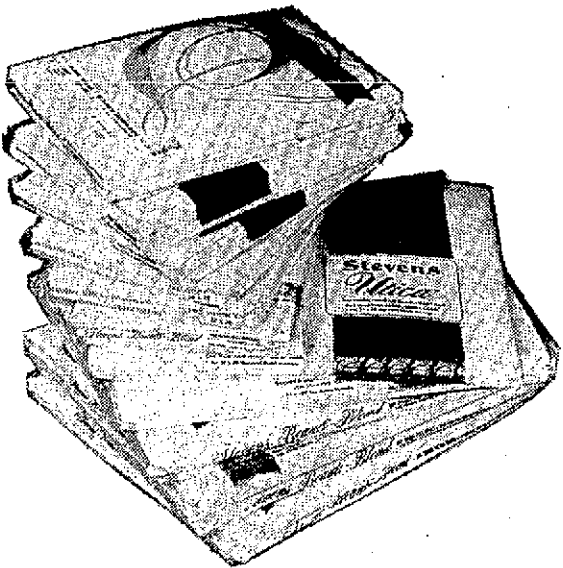
Cotton with the look of velvet is brightly printed on white. Two patterns.
Towel, reg. 1.00 **.89**
Apron, reg. 2.00 **1.79**
Potholder, 2/1.00 **.39**
Dishcloth, 2/1.00 **.39**
Oven Mitt, reg. 1.00 **.89**
Table Linens, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Save on Salton Hotray for year 'round entertaining

9.95 reg. 14.95, 9" x 14" size

The Salton Hotray keeps food at serving temperature and sits handsomely on your table. It's simply, yet attractively styled. You'll find it so useful. Mardi Gras Hotray, reg. 29.95 **17.88**
Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



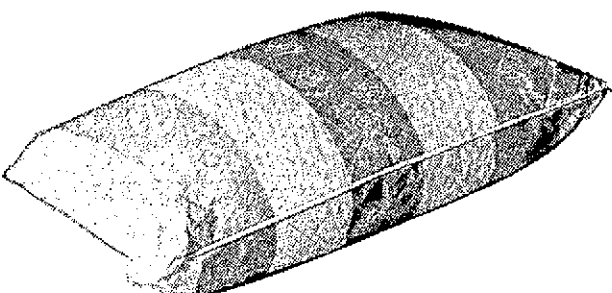
J. P. Stevens Bleached Beautiblend No-Iron sheets

You'll never iron this snowy blend of polyester and cotton.
42x36" case, reg. 3.20 pr. **2.78** pr.
42x46" case, reg. 3.80 pr. **3.38** pr.
Twins, reg. 4.50 **3.99**
Fulls, reg. 5.50 **4.99**
Queens, reg. 8.50 **7.49**
108x115", reg. 11.50 **9.99**
72x84", reg. 10.56 **9.49**
Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, La Habra



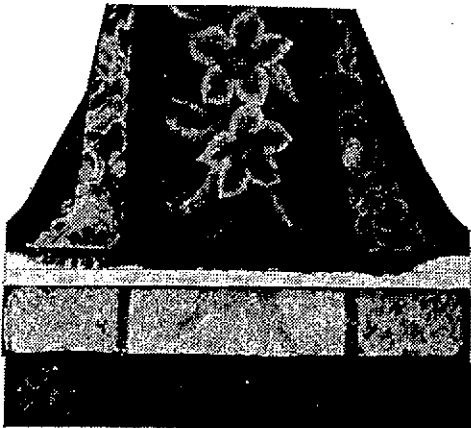
Dacron 88® fills our Imperial Buffums' mattress pads

Non allergenic, smooth-drying, mattress pads are filled with Dacron® polyester.
Flat style:
Twin, reg. 7.00 **6.00**
Full, reg. 8.00 **7.00**
Extra long twin, reg. 8.00 **7.00**
Extra long full, reg. 9.00 **8.00**
Queen, reg. 11.00 **10.00**
King, reg. 16.00 **15.00**
Combination style:
Twin, reg. 8.00 **7.00**
Full, reg. 9.00 **8.00**
Queen, reg. 16.00 **14.00**
King, reg. 18.00 **16.00**
Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



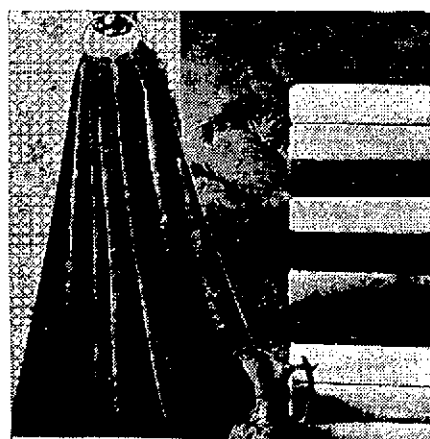
"Serene" pillows filled with Fortrel® are specially priced

Fortrel® polyester filled pillows are non-allergenic. They stay soft and resilient after washing.
Standard, reg. 7.00 **6.00**
Queen, reg. 9.00 **8.00**
King, reg. 13.00 **10.00**
Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Save on Fieldcrest Shalimar exotically patterned towels

Cotton terry is soft and extraordinarily absorbent.
Bath, reg. 6.50 **5.49** Hand, reg. 3.30 **2.99**
Cloth, reg. 1.20 **.99** Tip, reg. 1.50 **1.19**
Towels, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Save on J. P. Stevens Nocturne rich velour textured towels

New luxury, new color on thirsty cotton terry.
Bath, reg. 2.50 **1.99** Hand, reg. 1.50 **1.29**
Cloth, reg. .65 **.55** Tip, reg. .70 **.59**
Towels, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

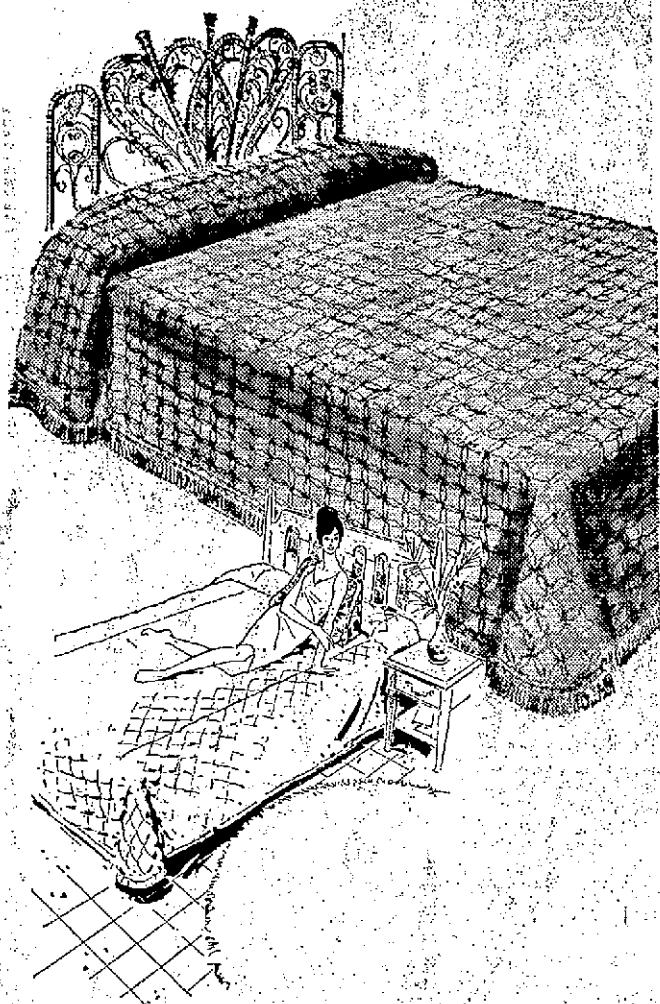
LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Pennneys
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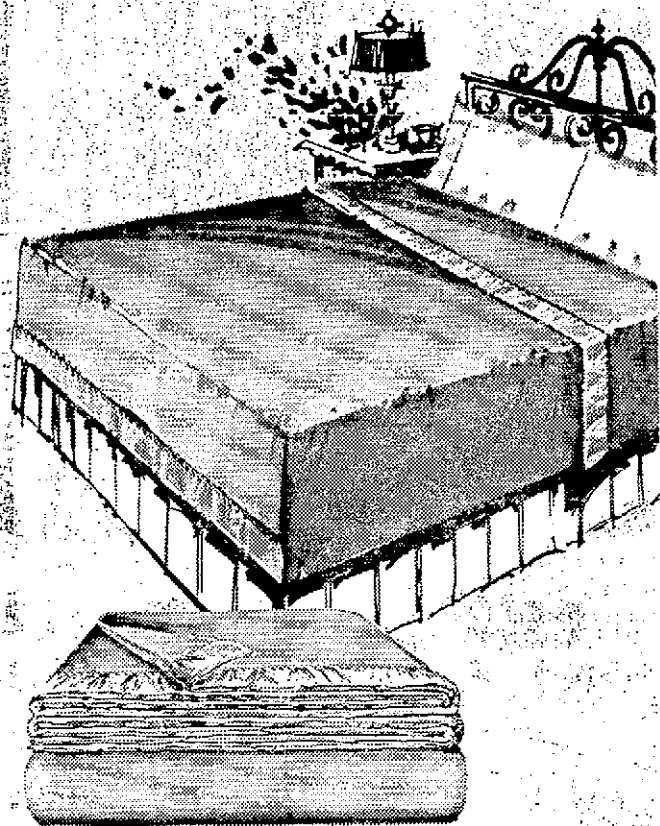


Penn-Prest® bedspreads... richly textured and handsomely fringed

A finishing decorator touch for every bedroom! Thick, textured cotton bedspreads are Penn-Prest® too... won't ever need ironing when machine washed and tumbled dried. Handsomely tailored throw style with rounded corners. Choose honey gold or other fashion colors.

TWIN SIZE
8.98

FULL SIZE
9.98



NEW! Comfort-fitted acrylic blankets in decorator colors

A Fashion Manor® first! Fine quality acrylic blankets are comfort-fitted for easy bedmaking, a neat tailored appearance. Feature luxurious 5" nylon satin binding at head and foot, soft Supnap® finish. Choose honey gold or other decorator colors.

TWIN
SIZE

6.99

FULL
SIZE

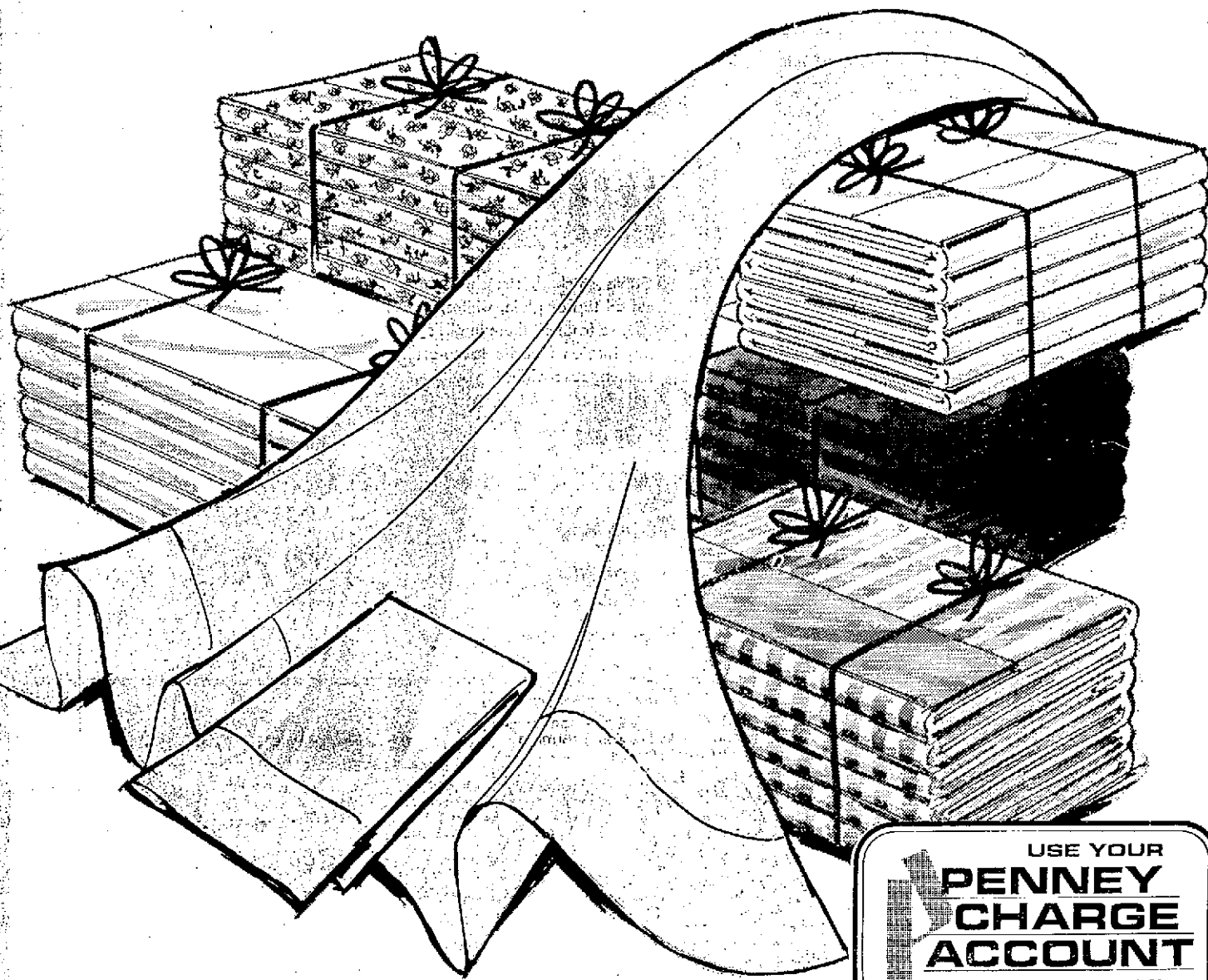
7.99

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All our famous Fashion Manor® sheets, including Penn-Prest® never-irons, in regular and super sizes. Stock up on whites, pastels, deeptones, stripes, prints!



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COLOR FOR YOUR BEDROOM! HONEY GOLD... PLUS ADDITIONAL FASHION SHADES!

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72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 2.54

81 x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 2.78

Pillow cases. **NOW 2/1.28**

Pencale® Deeptone Stripes

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 2.93

81 x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 3.93

Pillow cases. **NOW 2/2.29**

Penn-Prest® Percalé Pastels and Deeptones

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 3.67

81 x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 4.67

108 x 120" flat or King Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 9.17

Pillow cases, 42 x 38". **2/2.77**

Pillow cases, 42 x 48". **2/3.27**

Save on Nation-Wide® Whites

Famous long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

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42x36 Pillow cases. **NOW 2/83¢**

Pencalé® Whites... Fine Combed Cotton Percalés

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 1.85

Twin fitted top sheets. **NOW 2.85**

81 x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 2.07

Full fitted top sheet. **NOW 3.09**

90 x 120" flat or Queen Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 3.78

California King 100 x 120" flat or Elasta-Fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 5.34

King 108 x 120" flat. **NOW 6.34**

Pillow cases, 42 x 38". **NOW 1.07**

Pillow cases, 42 x 48". **NOW 2/1.74**

Penn-Prest® Polyester/ Cotton Muslin Whites

72 x 104" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 1.99

81 x 104" flat or full Elasta-Fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 2.99

Pillow cases. **NOW 2/1.44**

Penn-Prest® Percalé Whites

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

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81 x 108" full Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 3.51

90 x 120" flat or Queen Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 6.37

108 x 120" flat or King Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 8.37

Pillow cases, 42 x 38". **NOW 1.77**

Pillow cases, 42 x 48". **NOW 2/2.67**

Penn-Prest® 'Floral Fantasy' Percalés

72 x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit® Sanforized® bottom.

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81 x 108" flat or full Elasta-Fit® Sanforized® bottom.

NOW 5.67

Pillow cases. **NOW 2/3.27**

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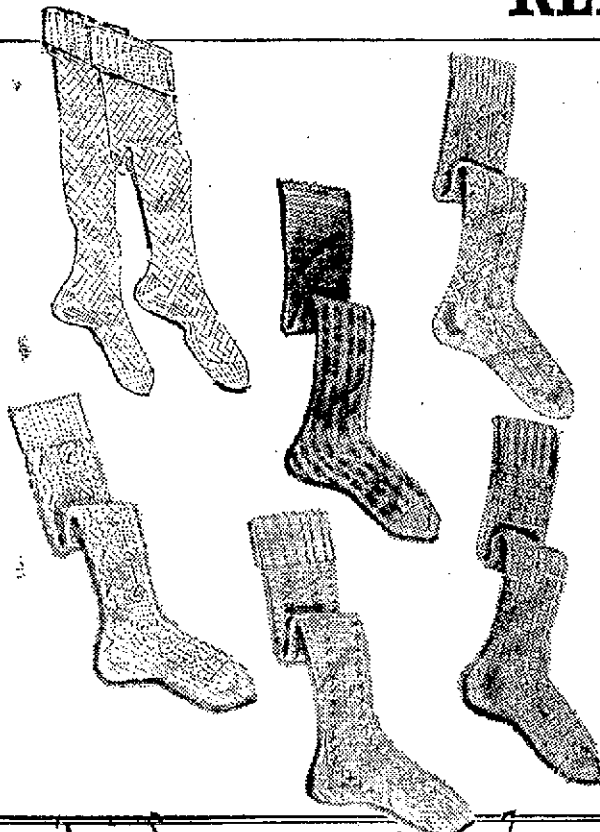
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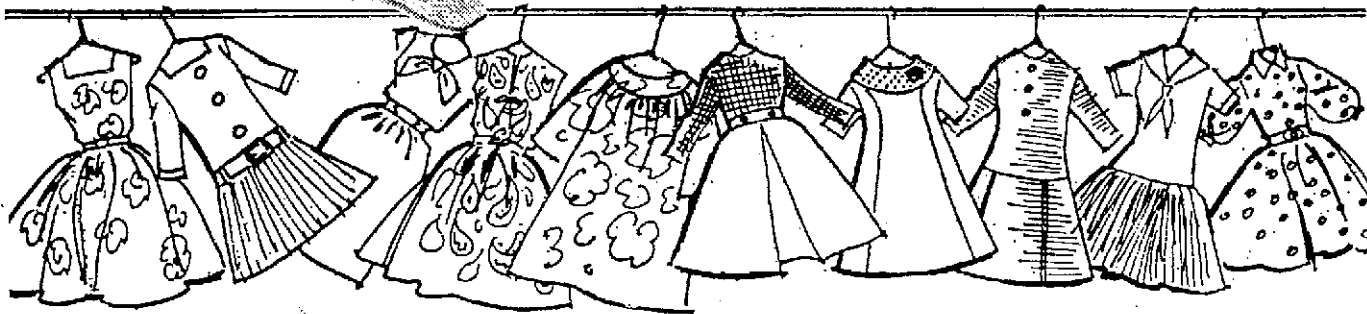


Huge assortment of girl's knee socks... clearance priced!

Cable stitched, stretch, Orlon® acrylic, nylon, lace patterned, cuffed top or plain, whites, darks, and assorted fashion shades. Choose from all these in girl's broken sizes. Now is the time to buy this fashion favorite to co-ordinate with her sports outfits at a tremendous savings to you!

Group I
Orig. \$1
NOW 66¢

Group II
Orig. 69¢-79¢
NOW 2/\$1



Fashion clean-up on dresses for women!

Limited quantities!

Group I
Orig. \$6 and \$7
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4.88

Many styles!

Group II
Orig. \$8 and \$9
NOW

6.88

Broken sizes only!

Group III
Orig. \$10 and \$11
NOW

8.88

Girl's dress savings now!

- A variety of styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$4-\$5
NOW 3.22

Girl's blouses, knit tops!

- Assorted styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$3-\$4
NOW 2.22

Girl's ankle pants to clear!

- A variety of colors, styles
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$3-\$4
NOW 2.22

Girl's sweater clearance!

- Assorted styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5
NOW 3.66

Save now on girl's skirts!

- Assorted styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5
NOW 3.22

Women's handbag clearance!

- Assorted styles, sizes and colors
- Come early for best selection

Orig. 4.99 Orig. 2.99
NOW 3.66 NOW 1.66

Save now on costume jewelry!

- Assorted styles and colors
- Buy in quantity at huge savings

Orig. \$2 Orig. \$1
NOW 99¢ NOW 2/99¢

Women's blouses, sport tops!

- Assorted styles, fabrics, colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5
NOW 3.99

Save now on women's skirts!

- A variety of styles and colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$6-\$7
NOW 4.99

Boy's sport shirt buy!

- Assorted styles, colors, fabrics
- Broken sizes

Orig. 2.49-2.98
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NOW 10.99

Men's pullover sweaters

- Assorted styles, colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. 7.98-8.98
NOW 6.99

Men's sport shirts

- Knits, woven styles
- Broken sizes

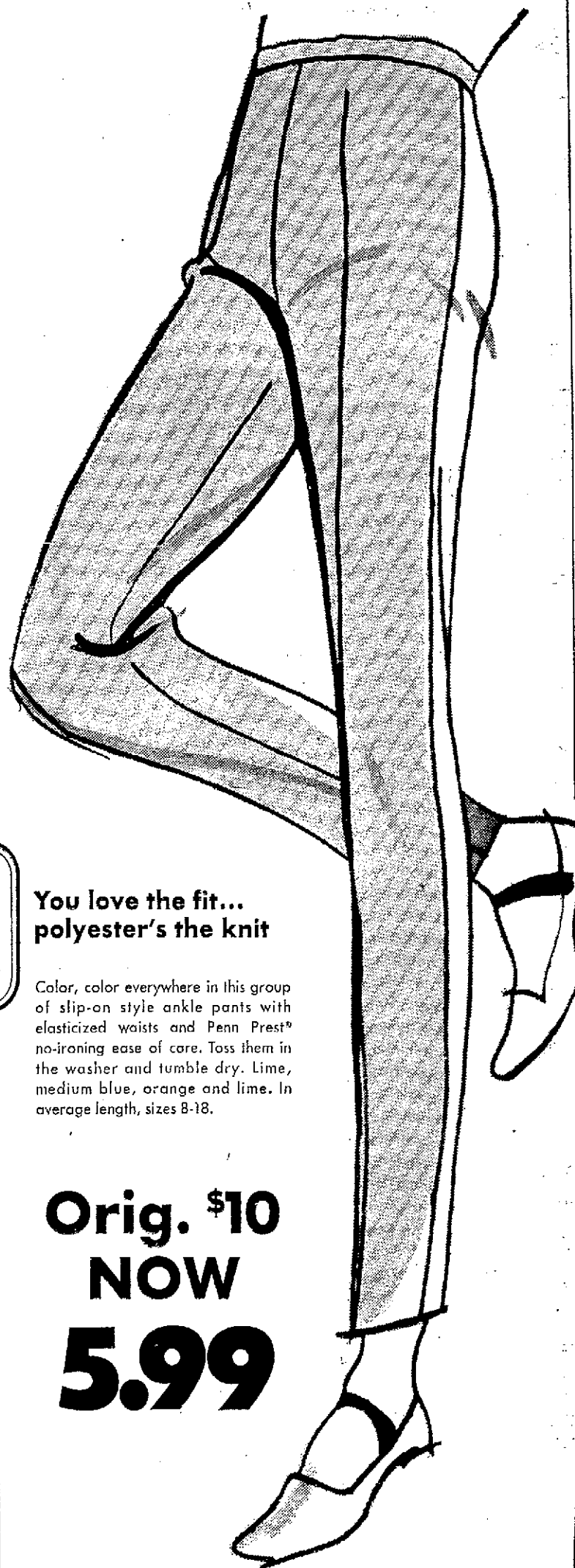
Orig. 3.98
NOW 2.50

Men's better sport shirts

- Assorted styles, colors
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$5-6.98
NOW 3.50

Misses ankle pants reduced for clearance!



You love the fit... polyester's the knit

Color, color everywhere in this group of slip-on style ankle pants with elasticized waists and Penn Prest® no-ironing ease of care. Toss them in the washer and tumble dry. Lime, medium blue, orange and lime. In average length, sizes 8-18.

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NOW
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LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Viet River War Reaches New Murderous Peak

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

SAIGON — Murderous river warfare in the Mekong Delta, resulting in two Medals of Honor, 12 Silver Stars, five Navy Crosses and 45 Bronze Star recommendations in 2½ months, reached a new peak Sunday as naval forces Vietnam moved to obliterate the Viet Cong from their long-time and near impregnable sanctuary.

A task force of river gunboats, from minibattleships to fiberglass river patrol boats (PBRs), has moved into a 56-mile-long canal complex west of Saigon.

This will lock the final link of a naval interdiction effort extending from the Gulf of Thailand across the entire delta to Tay Ninh in III Corps.

Working in close support are Army troops, embarked on personnel carriers in strategic delta locations.

The operation is called "Barrier Reef" and the river assault craft are now

patrolling the Lagrange-Ong Lon and Cong Hoa-Tu Moi Canal complex. These canals, together, connect the Vam Co Tay and Mekong Rivers from 32 to 79 miles southwest of Saigon.

"Barrier Reef" is an outgrowth of and part of "Operation Sea Lords" (Southeast Asia lakes, oceans, rivers, delta, streams) which began Oct. 18 and is designed to nullify movement of enemy personnel and supplies across the northwest section of the delta. The patrols, fraught with poten-

tial ambushes from the CV, cover more than 250 miles of inland waterways from the Gulf of Thailand to Tay Ninh.

One river section near Hiep Hoa is called "Blood Alley" — 14 ambushes in 15 nights.

"Sea Lords" raider operations utilize swift boats, challenging the enemy by moving deep into virgin VC-controlled canals and rivers.

To interdict enemy movement across the western approaches to Saigon, Navy river gunboats moved into a Y-

shaped complex of meandering rivers and waterways within 15 miles of Saigon a month ago.

This effort is called "Giant Slingshot," centering on the Vam Co Dong and Van Co Tay rivers which snake westward from a point south of Saigon around the "Parrot's Beak" section of the Cambodian border.

To date "Slingshot" patrols have uncovered 19 enemy weapons and munitions caches along the two rivers and have engaged VC in 54 firefights.

The arms collection tal-

ly is making things worthwhile. A few figures list 98,000 rounds of AK47 ammunition, 46 complete 122mm rockets, 41,000 rounds of 7.62 shells, 160 boxes of Chicom grenades and over 100 land and sea mines.

Chances are 2-1 that a man will be hit during his year tour with naval forces Vietnam, called the "Brown Water Navy" by "Blue Water Navy" of the 7th Fleet.

Vice Adm. Elmo Zumwalt is the big boss — his job upgraded to three stars three months ago.

Pair Thwarts Strategy to Foil Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two men robbed a Municipal Railway van of \$3,000 — the receipts from delivery of the tokens adopted by the city transportation system to prevent bus and streetcar holdups.

Dennis Daniels, 44, and Joseph Ramirez, 48, who operate the van, had just delivered 60,000 tokens to outlets around the city.

They parked the van in the downtown area and Ramirez left momentarily. Two men, who apparently

had been following the van, yanked open the driver's door and shoved a gun at Daniels. While one

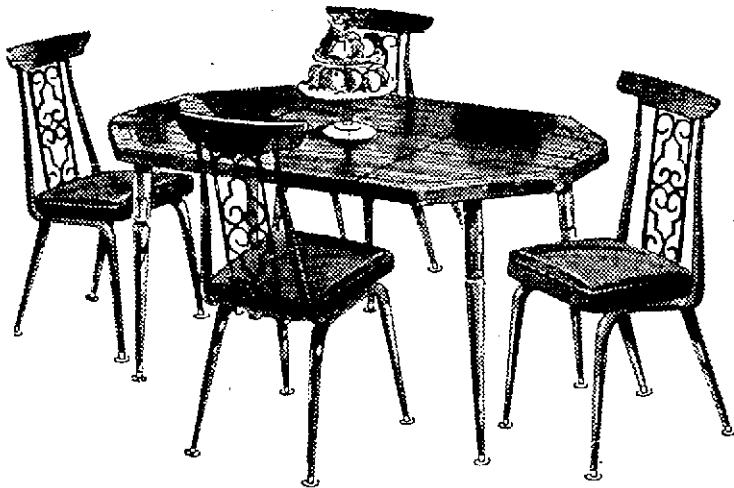
man held the revolver, the other grabbed two cigar boxes holding \$3,000 in checks and currency.

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5 pc. Mediterranean style reg. \$119, now \$99

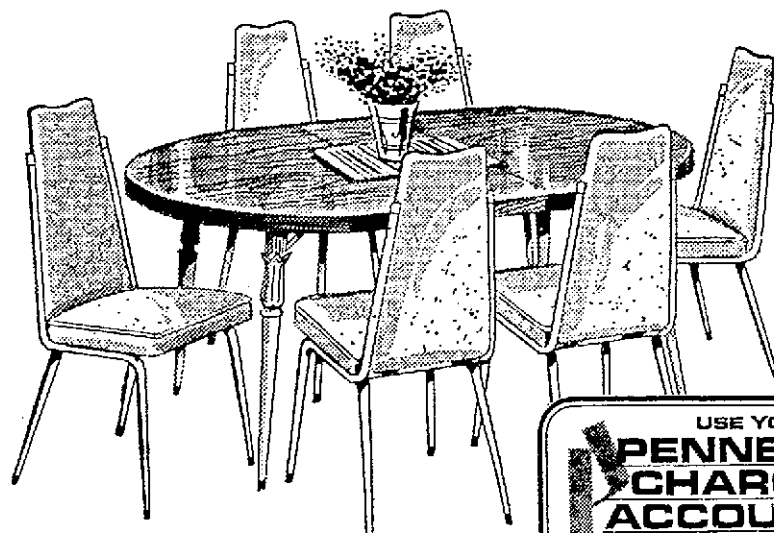
A decorator's delight! Weathered oak finished, high pressure laminated table top and chair head-backs, wrought iron on the chair backs and jet black metal frames on the chairs and table. Octagonal table 36" x 48", extends to 60" with leaf. Luxurious dining!



SAVE \$20
Pay as little as \$5.50 per month

5 pc. octagonal set reg. \$119, now \$99

Sleek pedestal styling! Goldtone pedestal base and walnut finished high pressure laminated top on the octagonal table. 36" extends to 48" with leaf. The smart chairs have a woodgrain design on the back and a contrasting design on the inside seat and back. Steel frames.



SAVE \$20
Pay as little as \$6 per month

7 pc. oval set reg. \$129, now \$109

Decorative touches dominate! Beautiful Maria beige quilt pattern on the chairs, a lovely decorative sleeve on the table leg, pecan finish on the high pressure laminated table top, gold Mylar® protective bead on the table edge and bisque metal frames. Puts elegance in your dining!

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Des Moines Girl Died of Smothering

DES MOINES, (UPI) — An autopsy report on the death of 10-year-old Pamela Powers shows the child was smothered before her body was taken from the Des Moines YMCA Christmas Eve.

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said Friday the kidnapped girl was smothered not strangled as police had theorized. But he said there "is no question" she was killed inside the building before she was taken outside.

Luka said there was more information in the autopsy report, but it would not be made public until the trial of Robert Anthony Williams, who is accused of murder in Pamela's death.

Roadblock Hits Shipping Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Board Chairman Ralph K. Davies of American President Lines said his firm's proposed merger with Pacific Far East and American Mail Lines will "face further roadblocks" because of a court order sending it back to the U.S. Maritime Commission.

Davies said he was disappointed with that aspect of the U.S. Court of Appeal's ruling, but pleased with the court's affirmation of Maritime Commission jurisdiction over the consolidation.

The merger is opposed by Matson Navigation Co. and the U.S. Justice Department on grounds it would create "unfair competition" in the transpacific trade.

Open Door Policy for Czechs to End

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government's open-door policy for Czechoslovak refugees seeking a new homeland ends Jan. 10, Immigration Minister Allan J. MacEachen announced. Thereafter Czechoslovakia must go through normal, months-long immigration procedures.

The emergency program accommodating 10,000 to 11,000 refugees began soon after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last Aug. 20 and will have cost Canada \$8 million to \$10 million, MacEachen told a news conference.

Landmark Sold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A downtown Los Angeles landmark, the Sunkist building, will be demolished to make way for a high-rise office building. The land on which the building is located, at Fifth and Hope Streets, was sold Friday to Dillingham Corp. of Hawaii.

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Fidel Can Stop the Hijacks

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's Fidel Castro apparently has done nothing to promote the wave of hijackings plaguing U.S. airlines, but he holds the only reliable key to stopping them.

"Outside of getting on better terms with Castro, there is not much that can be done," is the way one airline spokesman put it.

What he meant was this: Castro could make the idea of stealing an airliner less appealing if he simply would return some of the hijackers to the United States to face a possible death penalty if tried and convicted.

The State Department is under pressure to do something to bring Castro around. In careful diplomatic language, John F. Fitzgerald, coordinator of Cuban affairs, said the department is "working on several lines of approach to the problem, and there is a possibility something could be done." He refused to provide details.

KNOWN SOLUTIONS so far proposed seem to hold little hope of success. These include the use of "sky marshals" to ride airlines, arming the pilots and chemical sprays to subdue hijackers. But all these ideas involve some element of danger for the passengers, something the airlines want to avoid at any cost.

The only alternative being followed with any interest by the Air Transport Association is the development of detection devices to spot passengers carrying firearms or explosives.

A report by the House subcommittee on Inter-American affairs says Castro apparently is not actively promoting the hijackings, but he is profiting by them, both in practical terms and through the resulting embarrassment to his old adversary, the United States.

Eastern Airlines, for example, recently paid Cuba about \$2,300 to cover one day's food, lodging and landing fees for a hijacked plane and its passengers.

THAT WASN'T the end of the bill. Counting the loss of the plane from its regular scheduled service—plus the expense of sending another plane to pick up the passengers—the over-all cost was put at about \$15,000 by an Eastern spokesman.

What happens to the hijacker after he arrives in Cuba? This is mostly a mystery. Most are held by Cuban police for indeterminate periods. Even Cuban newspapers give the hijackers little publicity. There have been reports of hijackers being imprisoned for many months while Cuban authorities—ever afraid of "spies"—checked their bona fides.

"For the most part, the hijackers drop from sight when they leave the hijacked plane in the company of Cuban police," the congressional investigators said.

Since 1961, there have been a total of 24 hijackings—18 of them in 1968 alone. But only nine of the hijackings were staged by Cubans. The majority were carried out by Americans.

What goes to make up a prospective hijacker?

There is no one "type." The hijackers have ranged from Army deserters and black nationalist "freedom fighters" to wanted kidnapers and the grandson of former Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

ACCORDING TO congressional investigators, most of the hijackers "appear to be persons of unstable mentality." Most of the Americans involved were trying to escape from some personal difficulty.

U.S. officials hold out two basic hopes for an eventual agreement with Castro.



STUCK IN THE ICE

The huge ore carrier A. H. Ferbert, en route to Cleveland from Chicago, is stalled in the ice in lower Lake Huron near Sarnia, Ont., Saturday as she awaits tow from an icebreaker. The vessel, owned by the U.S. Steel Co. was freed after being stuck for several hours.

—AP Wirephoto

Robber Gets 40 Gals. of Oil in Face

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At fuel-oil deliveryman used 40 gallons of oil in self defense Saturday.

Herbert Hayes, 31, said he had just finished a delivery and was reeling in his hose when a young man approached, pulled a knife and demanded money.

Hayes said he told the robber he never handles money while making deliveries. While the robber was thinking about the answer, Hayes reached down grabbed the oil-hose nozzle and squirted a shot in the robber's face. The robber and two accomplices ran.

Hayes checked the meter on his truck and found he'd used 40 gallons

YANK STUDENT SEIZED IN TURKEY RAID

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An American tourist, identified by police as Roland Lee Emmons, was taken into custody for investigation Saturday after his hotel room was raided. Narcotics agents

claimed they found about 10 pounds of hashish in Emmons' belongings. Police said they were trying to find out who sold it to Emmons and where he bought it. Emmons, 20, who said

he was a philosophy student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., was not immediately charged. Police declined to give any more information, pending conclusion of their investigation.



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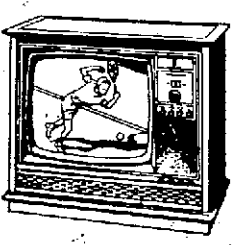

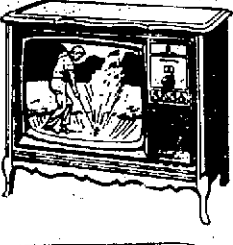

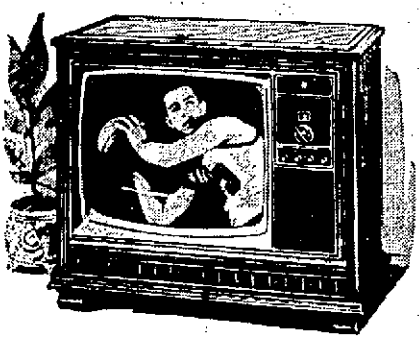
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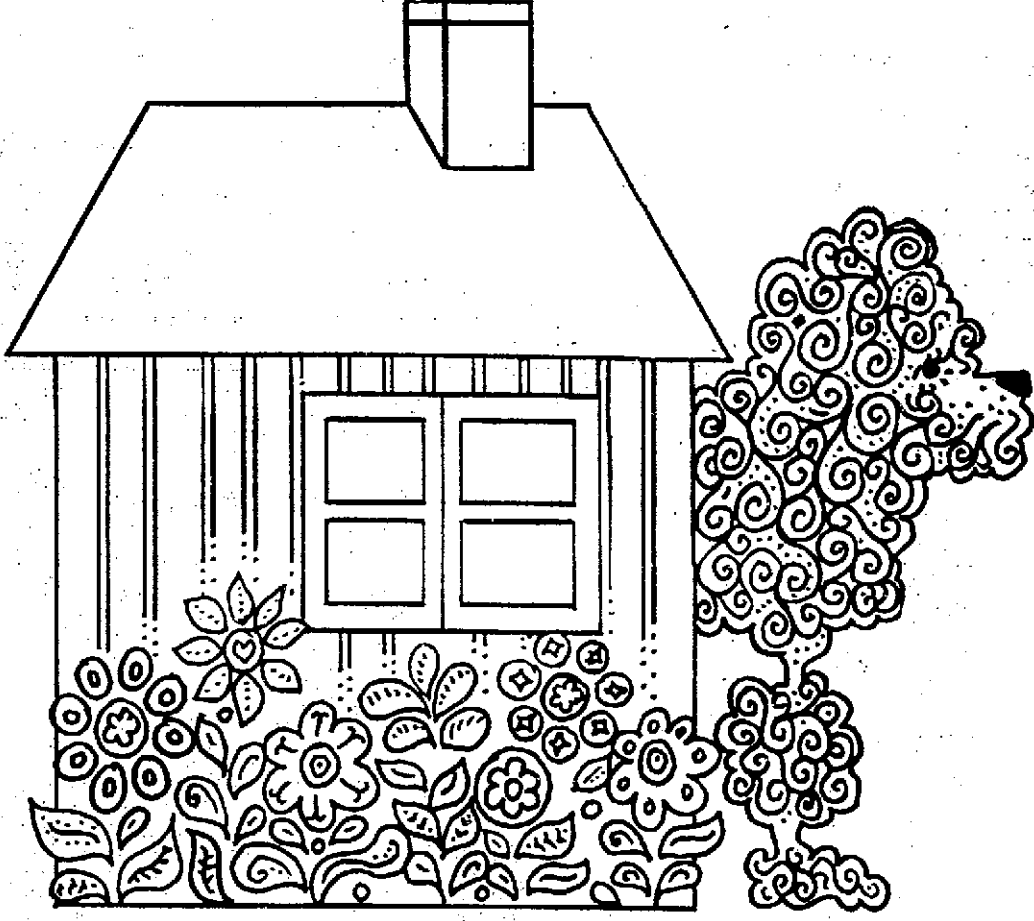
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United Press International

A mass of frigid Arctic air kept its grip on much of the northern half of the nation Saturday, driving the mercury down as low as 25 degrees below zero. Freeze warnings were posted for northern Florida.

Subzero readings early in the day stretched from eastern Montana to Wisconsin and New England and south into Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Freezing temperatures were reported in all the

mainland states except Florida and California.

Rain fell in the southeast ahead of the cold front. More than an inch of rain drenched Miami in one hour and Miami police reported a tornado struck near the Veterans Hospital. Several houses were damaged and power lines were knocked down.

Light snow fell in Atlanta and a number of auto accidents in Tennessee were attributed to ice-covered highways.

In Chicago where the mercury dipped to 8 below zero, a man was found

frozen to death in a loop street and another man died in Cook County Hospital of severe frostbite.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers set up an emergency desk in St. Louis to

handle reports of boats trapped or in trouble in the frozen Mississippi. A helicopter toured a six mile stretch of the river above Alton, Ill., which was considered the worst area.

Bismarck, N.D., had the overnight low of 25 below zero. Readings of 24 below were reported at both Sioux Falls and Aberdeen, S. D.

Gale warnings flew on the upper Great Lakes and an additional two inches of snow fell over the upper Great Lakes region. Scattered light snow also

was reported in the northern Rockies while light snow and freezing drizzle developed in the northern plains. Rain fell along the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Dad With \$12,000, Stepdaughter, Wife Sentenced as Shoplifters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Howard Rigby Ballard, 62, a retired businessman described by probation officers as a former president of the Oakland Lions Club, has been ordered to pay a \$625 fine on a petty theft charge.


Mrs. Gloria Louie, a deputy probation officer, told Judge Sheldon Grossfeld of the Sacramento Municipal Court that Ballard, his wife, Evelyn, 45, and their daughter, Colleen Sue Harsha, 21, were involved in a "modern day story of Faganism" involving a shoplifting theft.

Mrs. Ballard was ordered to serve 30 days in jail and her daughter was placed on three years' probation, both on petty theft charges.

Police said Ballard had \$12,800 in cash in his car when he was arrested last fall. The three were accused of stealing a bathroom rug, a towel ring and a glass caddy from a discount store.

Vernon V. Ferguson, another probation officer, said it is "difficult to comprehend the reason why a person who had \$12,800 in his automobile in cash, would attempt to take items from the store when he could have easily paid for them."

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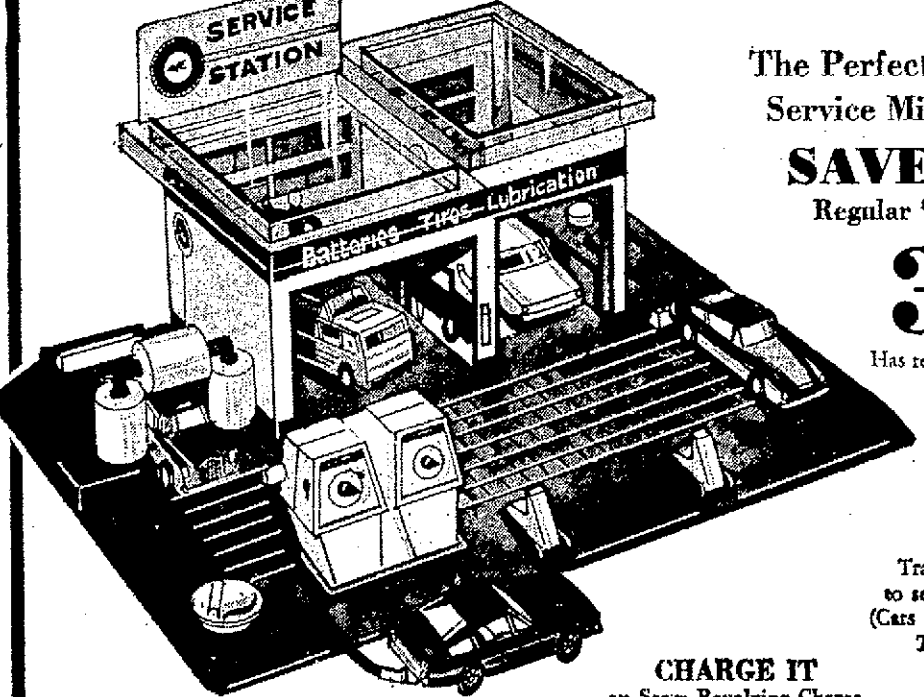
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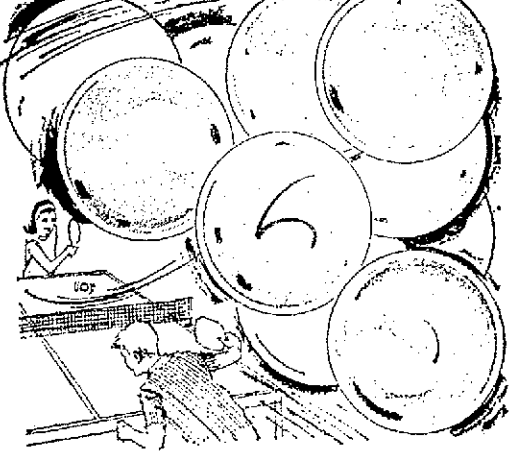
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KENNEDY'S REVERSAL OF TACTICS

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to a Senate Democratic leadership post is the developing story of his reversal of the tactics his brother, John F. Kennedy, used in winning the presidency.

The 36-year-old Massachusetts senator, survivor of the three Kennedy brothers who have been outstanding figures in American politics in the '60s, has chosen the not always rewarding climb up the Senate political ladder.

In taking over the No. 2 spot as Democratic whip, or assistant leader, Kennedy is casting possible future presidential ambitions in the same mould that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson found was faulty in 1960.

As majority leader then, Johnson tended the Senate store. He relied heavily on his prestige as the second most powerful man in government in the Eisenhower administration to bring him his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. John F. Kennedy went hunting for convention votes out where the ducks are—in the country. And he wound up with the prize.

If there is a parallel, it does not stop there.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, is taking the road that John F. Kennedy traveled from 1956 to 1960 toward the presidency.

Muskie probably could have been named whip if he had chosen to chance the contest against defeated Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana. He decided instead to keep himself free to

roam the country and talk to the "national constituency" his friends tell him he won in last year's campaign.

While Kennedy is laboring in the legislative fields, helping produce a party record, Muskie will be free to do considerably more flitting about Democratic fund-raising affairs. There he will have the opportunity to get on a first-name basis with the men influential in choosing convention delegates.

If the Democrats need any reminder that this can be an effective ploy, they have only to look at the record of Richard M. Nixon's exhaustive wooing of local Republicans.

THE WHIP job, of course, is neither so important or confining as that of majority leader. It is not on record that his duties as No. 2 man ever interfered when Long decided his presence was needed in Louisiana or elsewhere.

But as Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana observed, Edward M. Kennedy is a "Senate man," as John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy never were before him.

Kennedy has a name among his colleagues for always doing his home work on legislation. That doesn't leave a great amount of time for junketing about the world to familiarize himself personally with international problems—a liability Johnson could not shake in 1960.

The Massachusetts senator already has all but abandoned plans for an early trip to Asia. He has pointed himself toward a great deal of personal activity in the fields covered by the Labor Education and Judiciary Committees of which he is a member.

WITH HIS election as whip, Kennedy gained ex-officio membership on the seven-man Policy Committee which Mansfield, as chairman, plans to make a major vehicle in drafting a legislative program.

Kennedy also will be on the 17-member Democratic Steering Committee, also headed by Mansfield, which parcels out choice standing committee assignments.

The Massachusetts senator will be within the inner circle and those who know him best think he will make the most of it.

HE'S STILL ROYALTY

Duke Ellington at Melodyland

By ROBERT BECKMAN

There's nothing like hearing a song the way the composer intended.

Its meaning comes through so much more vividly, one wonders how all the variations came about.

Duke Ellington, whose three-day show at Melodyland concludes today with matinee and evening performances, is treating his Orange County audiences royally.

"Satin Doll," one of Ellington's greatest, sounds sweeter and more meaningful coming from the Duke's own band.

So does "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Mood Indigo."

Opening night admirers of the Duke wasted no time in sending the proverbial applause meter rocking as his band, rotating slowly on Melodyland's giant center stage, launched into "Take the A Train."

Before his fans can compare notes, the Duke quickly tickles the piano keys and the band is giving his own personal interpretation to "Satin Doll."

Jess Castleman, on base, is the featured soloist, as in number after number Ellington turns the spotlight on his musicians.

Nat Anderson makes his trumpet sob as he solos in "The Birth of the Blues," as does Johnny Hodges, on saxophone, in another Ellington composition, "I Got It Bad."

Melodylanders, aware they will have to be content with pre-intermission entertainment from the Duke, urge Ellington quickly into more numbers, among them "Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Me," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "In My Solitude."

And, of course, no El-

lington show would be complete without his expected: "Oh, you're so generous, you're so kind — and we all love you."

WHEN ASKED which exactly is his favorite song, the Duke replies: "It's always the one I'm working on today."

Co-featured with Ellington is young soul singer Lou Rawls.

One must be ready for Rawls, and with only a 20-minute breather away from Ellington's music, it is difficult to adjust.

"In the Evening" and "Three O'clock in the Morning" come off well, as does his medley entitled "Down Memory Lane" starting off with "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane."

"On a Clear Day" doesn't come across with much impact, and the hard-working Rawls would be better off to drop "Yesterday" from his act completely.

One thing does help: Rawls' post-intermission show: several members of Ellington's band join Rawls' small group on stage — and the ad libbed music is enjoyable.

Hughes Helps Send Nevada's Fees Up

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Secretary of State John Koonz reported today fees collected by his office in 1968 topped the \$1 million mark for the first time in history, and he attributed the record in part to the presence of industrialist Howard Hughes in Nevada.

Koonz said the presence of Hughes and other nationally known corporations has created more business activity, which probably is the reason for the higher collections.

reportedly rattled the area again Saturday but the extent of the damage was not immediately known.

More than 12,000 persons died last August when earthquakes ravaged the same province.

Red Cross and Iranian government agencies rushed tents, food and medicine to the stricken area.

Snowmobile Figure Seeks Funds for South Pole Trek

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The St. Paul insurance man who led a snowmobile expedition to the North Pole last March said Saturday he will seek government support for a South Pole journey.

Ralph Plaisted has asked the U.S. Navy and the National Science Foundation for assistance in making an Antarctic snowmobile trip. He expects to make a personal plea to officials in Wash-

ington, D.C., later this month.

Plaisted said he hopes to interest the Navy in the military possibilities of snowmobiles. Their speed and maneuverability make them of tremendous value in polar climates, he said.

Snowmobiles, said Plaisted, "could have played quite a determining factor" in the Russo-Finnish War, the Battle of the Bulge and Korea.

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Two Slain in Front of Wives

Trio Is Hunted in Canada for Senseless Murder

CARP, Ont. (AP) — Three young men in ski jackets flagged down a Michigan man and his brother-in-law on a deserted stretch of highway Friday night and shot them to death in view of their wives for no apparent motive, police said.

Slain were Gerald MacDonald, 31, of Ottawa, and Kenneth Vallee, 42, of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Police said the three young men opened fire on MacDonald and Vallee as they approached their car. The women were not harmed and the victims were not robbed.

Police said the killers apparently used a shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle.

A search for the three was set up throughout Ontario and Quebec and in the northern United States.

Vallee, a Detroit building inspector, and his wife, father and stepmother had been visiting the MacDonalds in Ottawa and relatives in Almonte for a week. MacDonald operated a service station in Ottawa.

Loot to Outfit Ark

ROME (UPI) — Police and zoo officials Saturday were searching for whoever stole two boa constrictors, a baboon, a python, three great horned owls, eight parrots and the only penguin in the Rome zoo.

Ex-Syria Premier Sentenced to Life

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Former Premier Salah Bitar was sentenced in absentia Saturday to life in

prison on a charge of plotting to overthrow Syria's socialist regime after the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

The verdict was handed down by Syria's supreme state security court. Bitar is believed to be in neighboring Lebanon.

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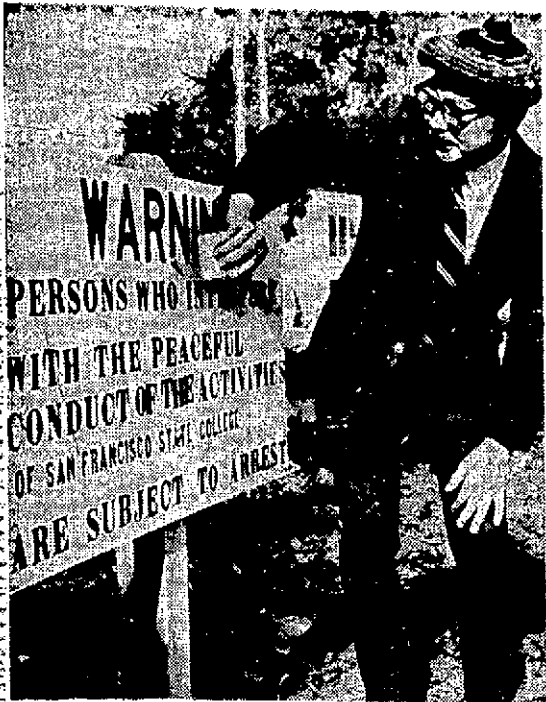
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Iran Quake Kills Five, 2,000 Reported Homeless

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An earthquake shook Eftarian Township in northeast Khorassan state Friday, killing five persons and injuring 28, officials said Saturday night.

The quake destroyed 800 dwellings, leaving 2,000 persons homeless in subzero weather, the reports said. An aftershock



PUTS IT ON THE LINE

Acting president S. I. Hayakawa of S.F. State College simulates posting of warning signs Saturday at campus entrances in preparation for the resumption of classes Monday. He is using his favorite brick—the one thrown through a window of the administration building early in December.

TOP AIDES BACK COLLEGE MEASURES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chancellor of California's state colleges and the chairman of the trustees expressed support Saturday for measures by President S. I. Hayakawa for San Francisco State's opening Monday.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke issued this statement: "President Hayakawa's continued determination to restore the teaching and learning process

GROWS TIRED OF FRAUD Lady Bad Check Artist Arrested

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A 47-year-old woman who told police she'd been writing bad checks almost daily for the past four years was arrested here Saturday with her 11-year-old retarded son.

Police said Caroline Gertrude Curry told them she had bounced checks in every state on the continent, using only a gasoline company credit card she had clipped from a magazine.

"She said she was tired of it," said Det. Don Dempsey who said he confiscated counter checks from banks in almost every state in the union.

Dempsey said Mrs. Curry told him she began the bad check spree four years ago after fleeing Denver where he said she is wanted on a check charge and parole violation. He said she had no car and usually traveled by plane or bus.

Mrs. Curry was arrested at a Lakeland department store where she cashed a check earlier in the week, he said.

At the woman's hotel room, the detective said, police found two suitcases crammed with toys, clothing, cameras and other small gadgets.

"She said she got cash," Dempsey said, "by purchasing an item for about \$100 and giving them a check. Then she'd come back the next day, return the item and they'd give her a cash refund."

Dempsey said authorities in more than a dozen Florida communities had Mrs. Curry's checks.

"I've been in Florida for more than 10 years and I have trouble cashing a check," he said. "But this woman apparently used nothing more for identification than a card she wrote her name on."

Mrs. Curry, who said she used several false names during her journeys, was scheduled to be transferred to the county jail to await return to Colorado. Her son was turned over to juvenile officers.

Dempsey said the woman told him the boy had never been to school.

VENEZUELA REFUSES GUYANA REBELS AID

CARACAS (AP) — Refusal by Venezuelan authorities to grant military aid to rebels in neighboring Guyana has probably marked the end of the short-lived rebellion there that cost at least 14 lives, a rebel spokesman said Saturday.

Valerie Hart, who described herself as the head of the provisional committee of the secessionist government of Essequibo State in Guyana, said she had appealed to Venezuela's foreign and interior ministers for troops and weapons to back the uprising.

She said she was told "they could not intervene because of international policy reasons."

In Georgetown, Guyana, government sources said the rebels were fleeing across the border into Brazil near a point where the two countries and Venezuela meet.

Ice Problem Slows Mississippi Traffic

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ice slowed traffic on the upper Mississippi and Illinois rivers Saturday but the U.S. Corps of Engineers said there was no extreme problem as yet.

However, some rivermen said they fear if the cold wave continues, ice conditions may become as bad as last year. Dozens of barge tows were backed up on either side of lock and dam 26 on the Mississippi at Allott, Ill., last winter.

S.F. State to Open With Activity Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Acting president S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College said Saturday that classes will reopen at the troubled school Monday with all disturbing campus activities strictly forbidden.

He told a news conference: "For the next four weeks there will be no rallies, marches, parades, be-ins, hoedowns, or other events that are likely to disturb the people who are here to study and to teach."

Hayakawa, named acting president Nov. 26, the college's third president in less than six months, called on teachers and students who wish to attend classes to have courage.

"We may have in the next few days a real showdown of opposing forces. The simple act of going to classes to teach or learn may require real courage."

Hayakawa declared that the remaining time of the current semester is a "no activity period" on the 18,000 student campus and warned that police would be at the ready.

He said there would be few police on the campus to begin with but if there is any trouble he is prepared to call in as many as necessary.

He said "unauthorized persons" would be banned from the central campus for the rest of the semester.

signs have been posted at several places on the perimeter of the 90 acre campus which state: "WARNING—persons who interfere with the peaceful conduct of the activities of San Francisco State College are subject to arrest."

The head of the troubled campus said any picketing in support of strike activities will be banned, although "informational picketing" will be permitted on the campus perimeter.

Hayakawa came into the news conference totting a half brick which he used as a paperweight throughout the meeting. He said the brick had been tossed through his office window prior to the Christmas vacation.

Policemen Offered Chance to Gripe

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — City policemen will have their first official gripe session here Monday, Police Chief Winston Churchill said Saturday.

"We have made arrangements for the general public to air gripes, but we may have forgotten our own policemen," he told the Safety Board.

All rank protocol will be suspended for the two-hour meeting, he said.

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12'x10' 5"	Spectal Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
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12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
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12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	67.00
12'x10' 3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
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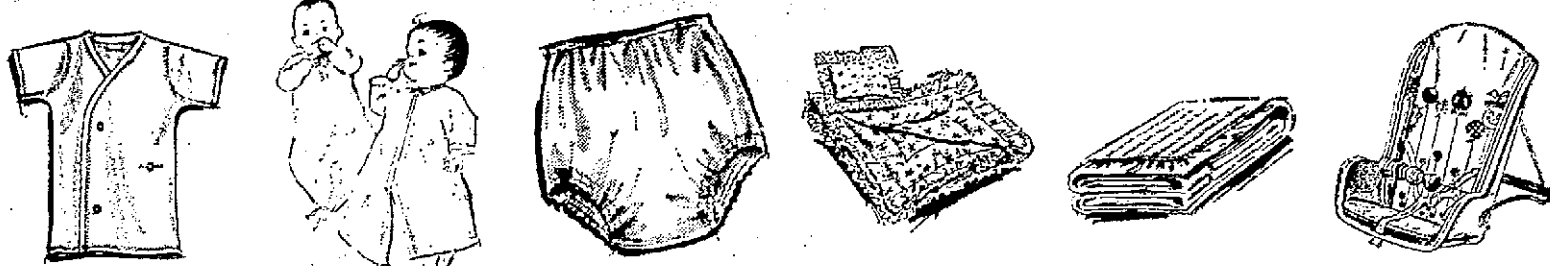
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FIREMEN BATTLE NEW YORK CITY GAS FIRE CAUSED BY BLAST THAT INJURED SEVERAL

Gas Blast Tears Up N.Y. Street

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of 350 persons who fled their homes late Friday night when a huge gas main explosion tore up three blocks of lower Manhattan were allowed to return at midday Saturday while utility crews were still trying to find and cap leaking gas mains.

A series of explosions rocked the area about 11 p.m., tearing up chunks of pavement that measured as long as 20 feet and as thick as six inches, spewing orange and green flames 30 feet into the air and burning black several parked cars.

Luckily, the hall of fire missed the tightly packed tenements and stores lining the narrow streets. Only six persons were injured, a woman riding in a car when the explosion happened, three firemen called to battle the blaze that resulted, and two employees of the Consolidated Edison Co., New York City's major utility.

U.S. Aid to Brazil in Peril

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Two U.S. officials have been recalled to Washington for discussions that could result in a cutoff or reduction of U.S. aid to Brazil.

Summoned back were William Belton, deputy chief of mission, and Herman Kleine, deputy director of the aid program here. Belton is to become acting ambassador when John W. Tuthill retires as envoy next week.

THE STATE Department wants to review its aid program to Brazil, Latin America's heaviest recipient of Alliance for Progress funds.

The action was prompted by the assumption of dictatorial powers Dec. 13 by the military-backed government of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

The government said it acted to snuff out a counter-revolutionary plot. But the action was triggered by rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of a government request that it lift a deputy's legislative immunity.

THE UNITED States has pumped almost \$2 billion in aid into Brazil since the Alliance for Progress was launched seven years ago.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Correio Da Manha announced that it is still subject to censorship, Rio's other morning paper, Jornal do Brasil, said Friday it had been freed from censorship and criticized the government for having imposed it in the first place.

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BLASTS FINE, LOSS OF SENIORITY Adam Powell Says GOP Sold Out to Southerners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. charged Saturday the large number of Republicans who voted against his being reelected in the Congress was a GOP "sell-out" to Southern Democratic congressmen.

The controversial Negro Democrat told a news conference the Republican leadership saw the only way their party, in the minority in both houses of Congress, could increase their power would be to revive the "unholy alliance with Southerners."

"It was a complete sell-out by the Republicans," Powell said.

At the same time, the preacher-politician again said he would consult his lawyers before making a final decision accepting the conditions the House imposed on him when it voted 251 to 160 Friday to return the seat it denied him in 1967.

The conditions were a loss of seniority and a \$25,000 fine, to be paid out of his monthly salary. Powell accepted the conditions.

He took the oath of office, but later said he might contest the fine in court, depending on what his lawyers said.

Powell was banished from Congress in 1967 after a special committee of the House found he had put his wife on the payroll when she did no work; he had abused funds of the Education and Labor Committee of which he was chairman; and he was contemptuous of the committee in its attempt to investigate his affairs.

In all the committee said he misused more than \$40,000 of the taxpayers' money.

At his news conference at his Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, Powell was asked whether the monthly payment of \$1,150 of his \$2,500 monthly salary would cramp his usually high-stepping style.

"I've had no salary for two years and I have not crimped," he said.

The news conference was one of Powell's rare appearances in his home

city since a court found him guilty of slandering Harlem widow Ester James. He called her a "bag woman," or collector of graft for the police department.

A court ordered him to pay Mrs. James \$164,000, but he refused and the court found him guilty of contempt. To avoid both the judgement and the contempt ruling, Powell spent most of his time on the Bahamian island of Bimini.

Bonn's Conscientious Objector Problems

BONN (UPI) — The West German defense ministry said Saturday it is concerned with the high number of youths seeking to avoid service on grounds of conscientious objection.

Officials said a record 11,000 West Germans tried to be exempted from the armed forces in 1968 — one third of them after they were already in uniform.

The shippers have estimated the walkout is costing the nation's economy \$15 million a day.

"We are just about where we were when we started," said Cole. "There are a lot of items they (the ILA) are raising issues over."

Before the fruitless session began, Cole told newsmen the new Congress, which convened Friday, was concerned over the effects of a prolonged strike.

"I know there's been a great deal of thought given to further intervention," Cole said.

Newsman asked aides to President-Elect Richard M. Nixon whether his administration planned any new legislation on the matter, but the aides said it was Nixon's firm policy not to discuss specific plans for the new administration until he takes office Jan. 20.

Longshore President Is Concerned About Dock Strike Intervention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas W. (Teddy) Gleason, president of the International Association of Longshoremen said Saturday he was worried about federal intervention in the 16-day-old Maine to Texas dock strike but added he would have to "stick" to the walkout.

"Naturally, it's a worry," Gleason said when asked about remarks Friday by federal mediator David L. Cole that perhaps the new Congress would intervene in the strike.

"If I think what I'm doing is right, if I think the union is right," Gleason said, "I have to stick to it."

Negotiations between the ILA and the New York Shipping Association broke off Friday after a session which produced no progress in the dispute which centers around the issue of handling cargoes

that are packed in large metal containers away from the docks. There was no new session scheduled.

"We are just about where we were when we started," said Cole. "There are a lot of items they (the ILA) are raising issues over."

Before the fruitless session began, Cole told newsmen the new Congress, which convened Friday, was concerned over the effects of a prolonged strike.

"I know there's been a great deal of thought given to further intervention," Cole said.

Newsman asked aides to President-Elect Richard M. Nixon whether his administration planned any new legislation on the matter, but the aides said it was Nixon's firm policy not to discuss specific plans for the new administration until he takes office Jan. 20.

Queen Elizabeth 2 Studied for Flaws

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI) — Engineers examined the troublesome turbine engines of the Queen Elizabeth 2 Saturday for microscopic flaws that helped force postponement of her maiden voyages.

The snags with machinery and unfinished passenger accommodations have cost Cunard Lines \$2.4 million in revenue.

Hundreds of workmen swarmed through Britain's newest super liner in an around-the-clock bid to finish fitting out the luxury cruise vessel.

The original Queen Elizabeth and its sister ship Queen Mary have been

sold to American interests in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Long Beach, Calif.

Graham Strachan, managing director of John Brown Engineering Ltd., builder of the QE2's turbines, said "we are reasonably confident from the way the machinery behaved on the (trial) cruise that there will be no serious mechanical damage."

The trial cruise to the Canary Islands last week was upset by heavy vibrations that forced the liner to limp into Southampton.

Engineers said the turbines were one thousandth of an inch out of balance but did not know why.

Wind, Rain Bar Trek to Crash Site

TAMPICO, Mex. (UPI) — Wind and rain Saturday forced suspension of efforts to reach the site in a canyon where a DC-3 charter plane with 26 per-

sons aboard crashed New Year's Eve.

Gale-force winds prevented the dropping of parachutists into the rugged area known as "Dev-

il's Canyon" about 185 miles south of the Texas border. A ground party gathered at the village of Aldama about 40 miles southeast of the canyon.

A military plane flew over the wreckage Friday and its crew said the charter aircraft had crashed deep in the canyon and burned. There was no sign of life. The DC-3 was owned by the private airline Sacsas

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See daily the Long Beach Police Department display on traffic safety. Be on hand to see the Narcotics and Drug Exhibit on January 8 and 9 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Friday, January 10. Get the facts on drug abuse and what is being done to combat this problem.

Visit the Long Beach Safety Council display daily between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Learn the techniques of defensive driving and the many ways you can increase safety in your home and office.

Stop at the Civil Defense exhibit sponsored by the Department of Emergency Preparedness. Find out how you and your family can become better prepared if disaster strikes. Sample survival foods.

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Thailand Fuel Thieves Also Get Tank Trucks

BANGKOK (UPI)—A Thai customs official said Saturday whole tank trucks were sometimes stolen in pilferage of fuel supplies destined for American bases in Thailand.

Sawat Uthaisri, deputy director general of the customs department made the comment on discussing the reported theft of 5.5-million gallons of U.S. General Accounting Office report issued in Washington.

Sawat said his office was informed of the thefts by joint U.S. Military Assistance Group officials as they were discovered.

"Sometimes forged receipts were used," the Thai official said. "Sometimes whole tank trucks were lost. Sometimes there was a big shortage on delivery with oil having been lost in transit."

The thefts mostly involved jet fuel used for

aircraft flying combat strikes in southeast Asia. No figures have been made available for 1968. U.S. officials in Thailand have refused to discuss the matter and have denied newsmen access to the officials involved.

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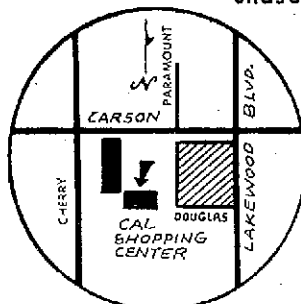
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THIS IS NOT THE YUKON

But there is plenty of ice in the water. This aerial photograph of the Missouri River at the northeast edge of Kansas City provides proof of the Arctic temperatures prevalent over much of the nation.

—AP Wirephoto

BONN PUZZLED, NOT ALARMED

3 Scientists Return East From Jobs in W. Germany

New York Times Service

BONN — Three scientists employed by West Germany slipped back to their native East Germany recently, puzzling rather than alarming the spy-conscious Bonn government.

West German officials say the departures, which occurred between Nov. 2 and Dec. 13, were not related to and did not affect Western security.

THE INCIDENTS do point up the continuing propaganda war between the two parts of Germany, and particularly the intensive East German campaign.

The scientists, Communist news media reported, asserted in varying degrees that they had come back to East Germany because research there was being used for human betterment while science in West Germany was an instrument for warmongering.

On Dec. 28, Neues Deutschland, the official Communist Party newspaper, devoted a full six-column page to an interview with the first of three scientists to arrive, Dr. Ehrenfried Petras, a 38-year-old microbiologist.

The paper quoted him as saying that he had left his job after seven years at the Institute for Aerobic Biology at Grafschaft, Westphalia, because "it became clear to me that the institute was solely concerned with the preparation of A-B-C (Atomic, bacteriological, chemical) warfare."

In the interview, Petras scoffed at West German government assertions that the foundation-supported institute was working merely to develop defenses against chemical warfare.

"WHERE is the defense capability of a substance so poisonous that a gram is enough to kill a million people?" he was quoted as asking.

He also hinted that research into bacteriological warfare was also going on when he said, "In university work it can be very difficult for a scientist to decide where the defensive virus stops and the aggressive virus begins." He did not elaborate.

Dr. Hubert Oldiges, the institute's director, and a defense ministry spokesman both categorically denied that West Germany was in any way violating a 1955 London pact against development of A-B-C weapons.

Oldiges said that the only poisonous chemicals the institute was experimenting with — and for defensive purposes

— were tabun, sarin and soot, which he described as phosphates developed by the Germans in World War II.

HE SAID the research was purely defensive because the highly poisonous substances were given to the West Germans by "Allied powers" solely for the development of antidotes. The West Germans, he asserted, did not manufacture the poisons themselves.

A few days after Dr. Petras left quietly with his wife and family, Herbert Patzelt, a 36-year-old physicist and computer programmer at the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) in Brussels, also crossed over to East Germany.

Despite an East German contention linking Patzelt's decision to political motives, his departure with his family was not played up. Spokesmen of the research ministry here said his departure was probably due to personal reasons. He had been a student at Rostock University in East Germany.

A spokesman at Euratom, which is the Common Market organization for the peaceful uses of atomic energy, said that Patzelt had had "no access to any atomic secrets."

The most recent defection, on Dec. 13, was that of Dr. Peter Mobius, 38, a professor at the Institute for Theoretical Physics at Karlsruhe University. He appeared on the East Berlin television a few days later asserting that "in a socialist state science is used only for the well-being of humanity."

HIS department head in Karlsruhe said, however, that Mobius was being underpaid at about \$500 a month and that he could have been attracted by a good East German offer.

The three scientists were described by superiors, colleagues or government officials as seemingly nonpolitical and mild-mannered.

A defense ministry spokesman said the West German government was somewhat puzzled but not upset by the apparently unrelated departures. The scientists were free to go if they wanted, he noted.

Most of the one-way border crossings are in reverse — from East to West. From January through November, 1968, according to the refugee ministry, 4,964 East Germans illegally crossed over to West Germany, including 1,105 who made direct escapes over the Berlin Wall and across East German mine fields.

Save Pair Trapped by Snow

STANLEY, Wis. (AP) — A deer hunter and his wife were rescued by snowmobiles Saturday after being trapped by deep snow in a northern Wisconsin forest since Dec. 16.

Sheriff David Bertz and three Clark County deputies, using two snowmobiles to get through about 2½ feet of snow, found Carroll Wilmarth, 56, and his 50-year-old wife in good condition, and returned them to their Holcombe home.

Wilmarth, Bertz said, told him the fuel supply for his trailer's heating unit was exhausted Christmas eve, and that the couple had burned wood in a farm milk can for warmth.

BERTZ SAID the couple still had a little of the food supply taken to the trailer Nov. 20 during the final portion of an archery deer hunting season. Wilmarth's travels to Holcombe from the trailer were halted a month later by snowfall accumulations of nearly 30 inches.

Relatives alerted authorities Friday after the Post Office asked what to do with mail that had been piling up in the couple's box.

Bertz said the relatives were able to advance through snow only a mile from the road nearest the trailer. The trailer, he said, was more than three miles from the road and about

15 miles southeast of Stanley.

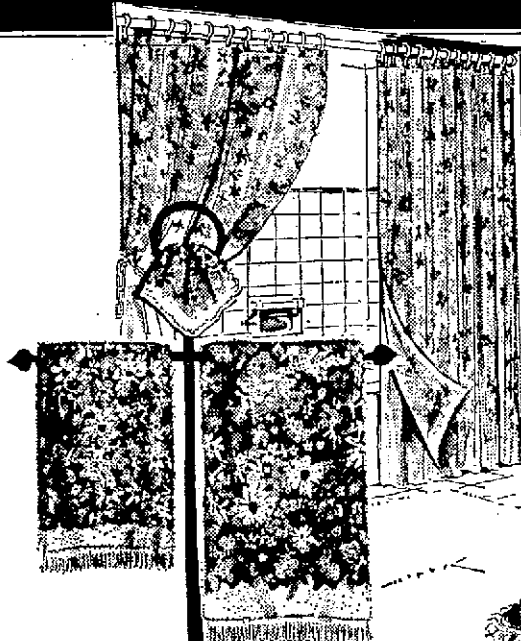
Wilmarth worked until recently as a ranger for the State Conservation Department.

3 of Redondo Family Killed

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — Three members of a Redondo Beach, Calif., family died Saturday in a head-on collision about 25 miles east of Globe on U.S. 70.

The highway patrol said the dead were Louis R. Van Slambrouck, 37, his wife Ramona, 35, and their son, about 6 months old. Investigators

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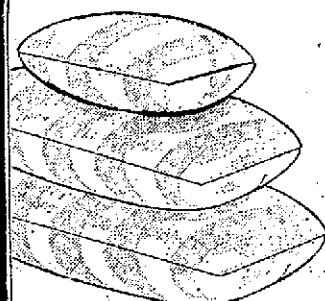
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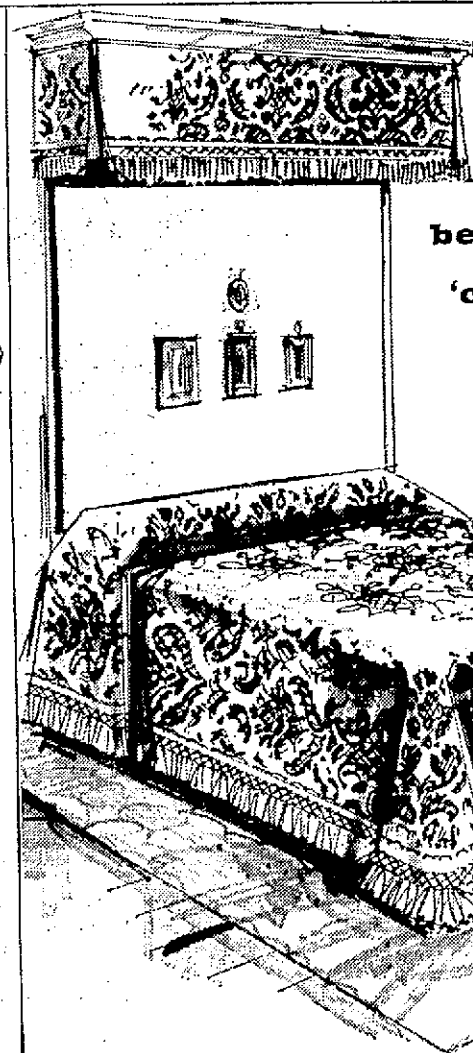


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1,500 Biafrans Killed During Yule Truce, Nigeria Government Claims

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — The federal government said Saturday its soldiers killed nearly 1,500 Biafrans in fighting during the eight-day rebel-declared Christmas truce. The rebels called on the United States to support their cause.

A government spokesman said there were continued heavy clashes on several fronts in the 19-month Nigerian civil war, despite delays of arms shipments to the federal side.

Reports from Umuahia in Biafra, said 10,000 women marched through the rebel stronghold to a rally where a resolution was adopted calling on the incoming U.S. administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon to abandon what spokesmen said was the "unrealistic" attitude of the Johnson administration supporting the federal government.

Rebel military communiques said 253 federal soldiers died Friday in fighting along the Ifite Ukpo road 130 miles north of Umuahia.

A federal communique said Biafran troops twice tried to recapture Onuno, a town in northwestern Biafra on the Niger river during the eight-day rebel truce but were repulsed.

Chief Anthony Enahoro, the federal information minister, said "as far as arms supplies are concerned, the fulfillment of certain suppliers has not matched their promises or undertakings."

Intake of Scotch

Whisky Shows Gain

GLASGOW (AP) — Scotch whisky consumption throughout the world increased 21 per cent in the past year to a total of 64,383,000 gallons, official figures report. That included 9,480,000 gallons drunk in the British Isles, a rise of 5 per cent domestically over 1967.

BALKING PASSENGERS CAUSE TIE-UP

Subway Jam Delays 50,000 On N.Y. Trains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transit authority investigators tried to determine Saturday why a few hundred subway riders refused to leave a defective train at a Harlem station, eventually causing a subway jam up that affected 50,000 persons in 50 trains.

The incident caused a delay of more than three and one-half hours, one of the worst in the history of the city's subway lines, and affected trains as far away as the Bronx and Brooklyn.

According to transit authority officials, the trouble began when subway personnel decided to take a train out of rush-hour service because of defective doors.

Explaining what they were doing, conductors, motormen and station personnel at the 110th St. and Lenox Avenue station on the Seventh Avenue line asked the passengers to leave the defective train. But the passengers refused.

The train could not be moved and other trains

behind it were stalled in tunnels. After a delay of about 40 minutes, passengers began climbing out of the stalled trains onto the tracks in the hope of getting out of the underground tunnels through emergency exits. When that happened, the transit authority ordered electric power cut off.

"Whenever we get word that there may be someone in the tunnels, we shut down the power," said a spokesman for the authority.

The passengers on the train in Harlem finally were persuaded to leave, but by then there were people all over the tracks. There was some panic reported among the passengers, including the breaking of a train window to get out and shouts of "fire."

An elderly woman suffered a heart attack, and a woman eight-months pregnant developed false labor pains. Police, who had been called into the tunnels to help clear people off the tracks, took both to hospitals.

After more than three and one-half hours, power was fully restored and the trains began moving again.

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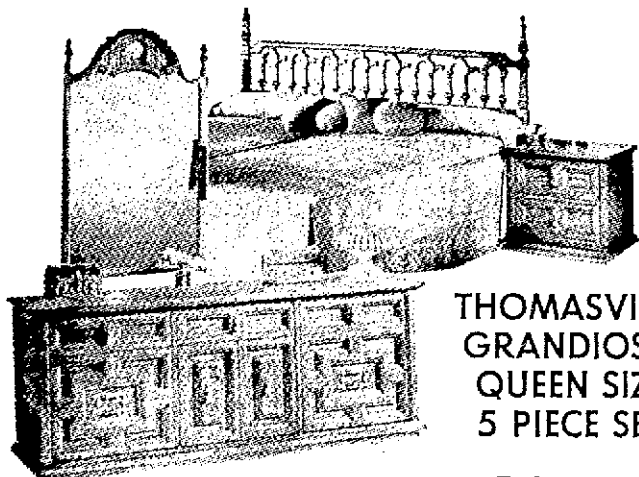
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1969

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

COAST UNION LEADER SAYS Machinist, Auto Feud About Over

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A West Coast leader of the International Association of Machinists thinks his union's bitter feud with the United Auto Workers may have blown over, and that a reconciliation may be at hand.

In any event, said Robert R. Simpson, newly appointed head of the machinists' southwestern territory, the two giant labor organizations appear to have reached a state of mutual co-existence.

The two unions were at each other's throats during a hard-fought representation struggle at McDonnell Douglas' St. Louis plant late last year.

After a series of contested elections, the machinists' union won the right to represent the plant's 22,000 workers and was certified as the plant bargaining agent Dec. 31.

UNTIL LAST August, the two unions had been operating under a mutual assistance pact. But the agreement was shattered when Walter Reuther and



ROBERT R. SIMPSON

the auto workers charged the machinist with violating the letter and spirit of the pact. The sharp break foreshadowed a mutually destructive war between the two, but the latest signs of rapprochement indicate that the war may be short lived.

Simpson, in an interview last week, said the prospect of a reconciliation

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



TIME AND TIDE — Tomorrow its back to school, and it's one of the few times in the year when it's o.k. not to be a kid again ... Speaking of time, it's a little hard to tell what day it is by checking a calendar sent a local constituent by Rep. Craig Hosmer. January days start out 1-2-3-4-6-5. Hus seems to be hurrying the 12th day of Christmas, Jan. 6.

Some residents, reluctant to give up, have kept their outdoor yule lights going since New Year's, even at the risk of having more hulbs, etc. stolen. The pilferers got some of mine ... But the meanest Christmas thief was the fellow who stole two English ivy wreaths off a grave at Holy Souls Cemetery. A widow put them on her husband's grave Christmas Eve, discovered they were missing Dec. 26.

WEATHER NOTES

Railman Paul Diefenbach points out that I indicated here a while back that the S.P. Shasta train to the Northwest is being discontinued, whereas it isn't yet. The Commerce Commission called for another year's operation ... But from what I've been hearing from Portland relatives — a heavy pack of snow half melted and then frozen — it's doubtful anybody would want to ride anything to the Northwest ... Not out of here, anyhow, with our balmy santana condition.

Neighborhood news notes in country weeklies always fascinate me. In the Calpine items appearing in the Sierra County Booster I came on this gem, which isn't too typical of "country cousin" contributions:

"Calpine spent a story-book Christmas — right out of Whittier's 'Snow-bound.' Due to the heavy snowfall all Christmas visiting was done by walking. No mechanical sounds

marred the serenity of the white, white world." ... Nice.

FROTH AND FOAM — Howard Hughes has bought another airline and heaven knows what else. Sometimes I wonder whether I belong to Hughes or Onassis ... These feudal lords are out to own the world ...

One pleasantry about saying goodbye to the holidays is that this desk won't get so many calls from drunks. I'm a tolerant fellow but it really bugs me when, getting no reply from me to his incoherent gibberish, the lush cracks: "Ssshay, you're not too sharp today, are y'it?" ... And only a souse can say nothing and repeat it endlessly.

Note in my question box: "Passing a couple of young fellows on Pine Ave. today, I heard one say: 'Gee, you meet a lot of kookie people.' What should I think?" — C.J. Exactly what you're thinking, I'm afraid.

DRIFTWOOD — S'pose you noticed that Richard Nixon, of all people showed up in our Side-walk Senate feature Friday. It must have been quite a thrill for Willard Bowman, Mrs. June Zarbs, Mrs. Laveria Fairbrother, Thomas Smith and Rick Jacobson to find themselves quoted along with the pres-elect of the U.S. ... Our political editor, Bob Houser, got the Nixon interview, slipping up to him at Memorial Hospital with the question, "What is your fondest hope for the first 100 days of the Nixon administration?" ... Bob got the answer despite some protests from Nixon's press man, Ron Ziegler — "No private conversations, sir" — and the suspicious eyes of secret service men. Nixon got the idea and talked promptly and freely to the newsmen.

Well, Dick has 16 days and the term will start running.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

In autumn 1968, for the fifth consecutive year, enrollments dropped in most Long Beach kindergarten-through-12th grade classrooms.

And, if class-size projections just completed by district educational statistician James O. Edmondson prove correct, this now-established downward trend will steadily continue across at least the next five years.

Edmondson's calculations, in a report made last week to top school administrators, confirm reports now appearing in professional educational publications, localizing what may well become the 1970's most significant domestic and local story: a million fewer children than expected in the nation's schools, a Long Beach enrollment 7,000-plus pupils smaller than 1963-64's all-time high of 75,564.

RELATIVELY unaffected through the early 1970s, however, is Long Beach City College. Projections indicate a small but steady growth there through 1971 to 12,150 students, followed by a decline to about 11,650, roughly today's population.

Primarily responsible for this little-heralded phenomenon will be, if current patterns hold true, an ever-smaller number of babies born each year.

For America's birthrate declined sharply during the 1960s, the early era of "The Pill," in marked contrast to other global areas. A so-called "population explosion" continues undiminished and without major signs of slowing elsewhere.

FEDERAL demographers, specialists skilled in analyzing population trends, say the nation's live births fell from a high of 4.3 million in 1957 to 3.6 million in 1966, possibly the fastest decline in the world's history.

In Sacramento this week officials revealed that California's 1968 birthrate was 16.9 per thousand residents, lowest since the late-depression year 1940. The trend began in 1962, they say, accelerated rapidly since.

Long Beach's birth rate declined slowly but inexorably in the same period, according to city health department-kept vital statistics, from 31.7 per thousand in 1958 to an estimated 21 for 1968.

Edmondson's projections assume that no outlying communities will be annexed to the Long Beach district and that "no marked increase or decrease in the number of family units (takes place) in the present district."

BUT, NOTES his boss, research director Anton Thompson, two still-unknown local factors could materially change the shape of things to come.

"There are always uncertainties about life in Southern California," Dr. Thompson reminds wryly, "and future shoreline development here and major housing projects on Catali-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)

State Solon Leon Ralph in Hospital

Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Compton, was undergoing medical tests at Dominguez Valley Hospital Saturday after he became ill during a meeting at his office.

Ralph, 35, was taken to the hospital late Friday by his administrative assistant, James Deans.

Dr. Richard A. Warr, who examined Ralph, said he was "not certain" what was wrong with him, adding it will take "two or three days" to make an accurate diagnosis.

For Centuries, the Sailmaker

Has Been Meeting the Needs

of Seafarers Because . . .

Perfect Racing Canvas is All Boatmen Want

By Jack Baldwin
Maritime Editor

For centuries, sailmakers have been trying to satisfy the demands of sailors, usually with only minimal success.

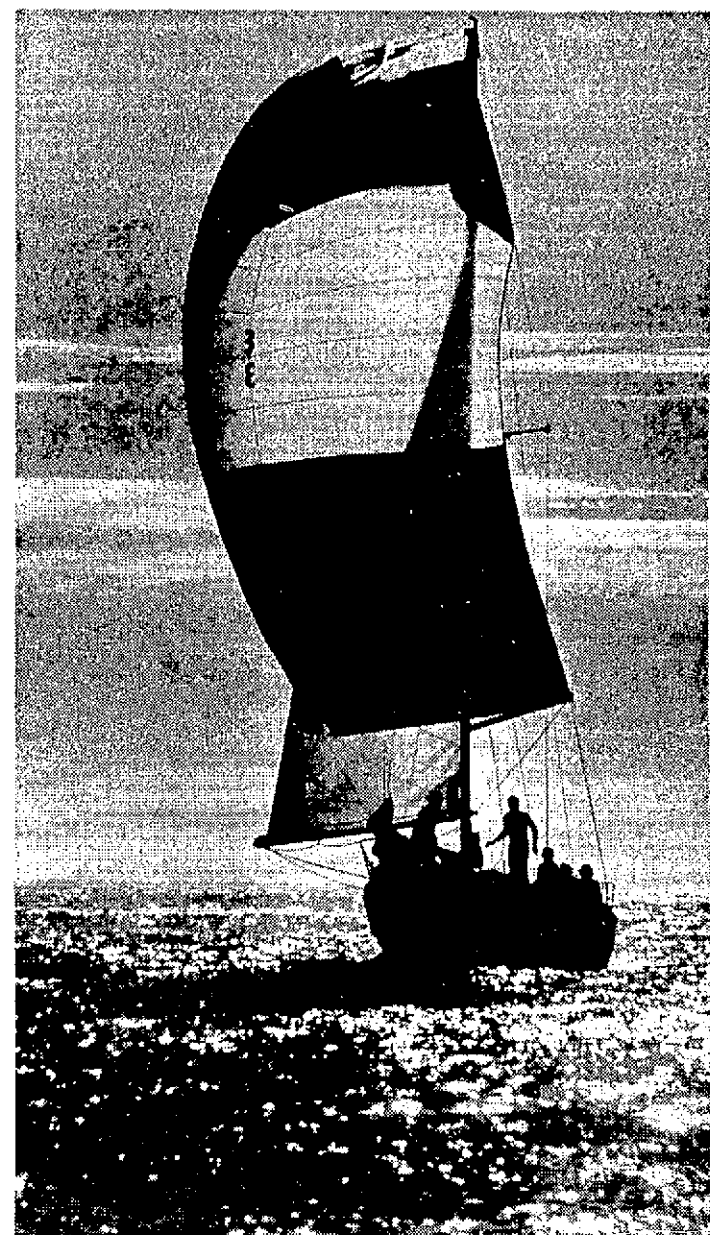
Today, the sailmaker must be half scientist and half artist if he is going to meet even the basic demands of his customers for sailmaking has become much more than an art; it's now an exact science.

Back in the days of the ocean-going, many-masted windjammer, the sails were cut from the heaviest canvas available.

Today sails are made of lighter, mildew resistant Dacron — synthetic fabric incubated in a chemist's test tube.

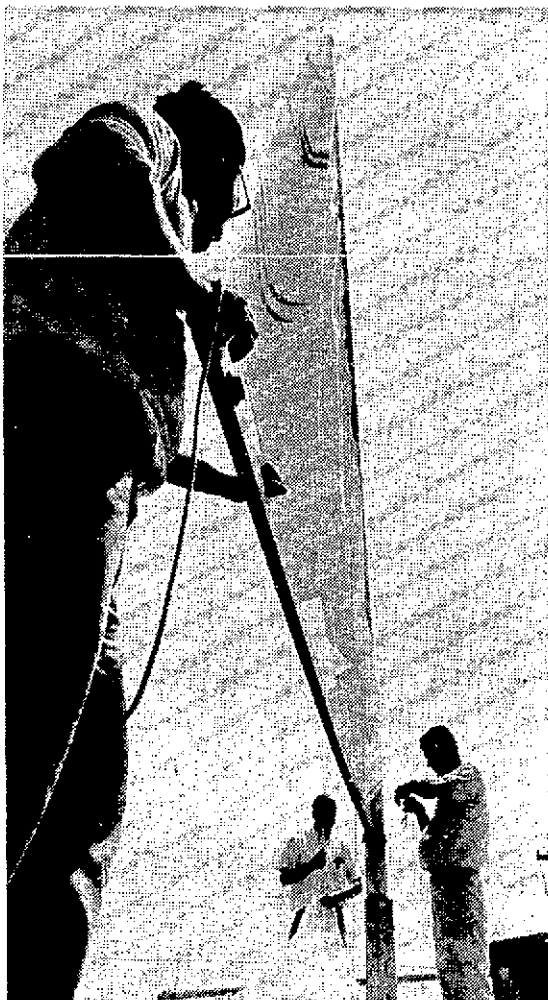
The skipper of a racing sailboat will wear his trousers baggy at the knees and puckered beneath his belt — but when it comes to his racing sails, he is more finicky than a man ordering a \$200 suit. He wants them tailored, to within a fraction of an

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



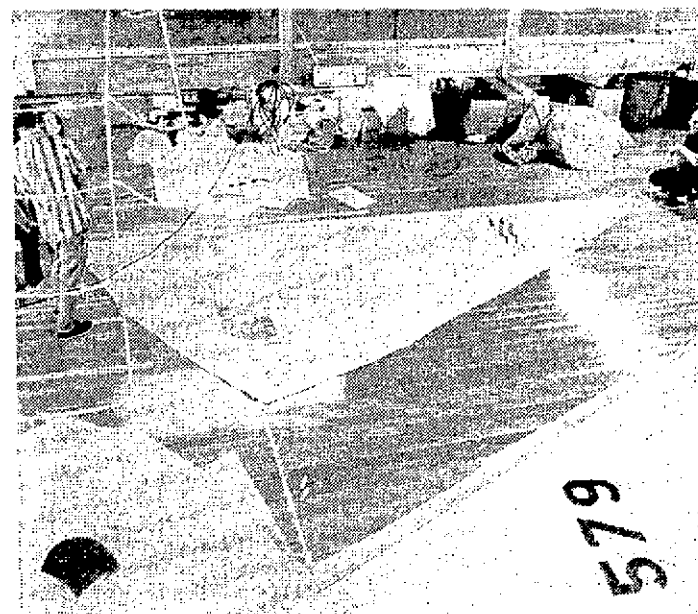
SAILBOAT SLICES MOONLIT SEAS, CANVAS FURLED
Craft's Sails May Have Cost More Than Vessel Herself

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



One chapter in storied life of sail is its trip to rooftop mast and boom for rigors of testing, left. Benchman Paul Newman stitches a sail, at right, using myriad tools on bench beside him. Team of sailmakers, lower right, spread sail out on lacquered floor of Scal Beach sail loft for last checks.

—Staff Photos



HEADS L.B. OFFICE

W. P. Anderson Probation Chief

Wendell P. Anderson, a 20-year employee of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, has been appointed director of the agency's Long Beach office, and Benson Schaffer, of Garden Grove, has been named chief of the probation unit in El Monte, it was announced Saturday.

Anderson, 47, of Bellflower, succeeds Phil Dan-ky, who was promoted to

chief of the department's Field Services Southern Division after five years as director of the Long Beach area office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

Schaffer, 40, a 10-year employee of the department, succeeds Glenn M. Bickford, who was transferred to the agency's Central Adult Investigations Office in Los Angeles after five and a half

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

COSTA MESA GREEK CHURCH SETS IS ATTACKED, BLESSING OF WATERS ARREST MAN

A 26-year-old Costa Mesa woman was slugged and raped by a gunman who abducted her from her home Saturday.

Shortly after the woman was released, police arrested Marvin Edward Alexander, 29, of 2700 Peterson Way, Costa Mesa, accused of taking the woman to his apartment and attacking her.

The victim's husband was at work, officers said, when the suspect broke into the home. The woman was treated for minor injuries at Bristol Park Medical Center.

The blessings of the waters — a centuries-old Greek Orthodox Church rite marking the baptism of Christ — will be held in Long Beach starting at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Metellos, leader of the

College Moneymen

The financial committee of the State College Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the third floor auditorium of the state colleges building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

church in the western United States, will preside at the ceremonies, which begin at 9:30 a.m. with a hierarchical liturgy at Municipal Auditorium's convention hall.

Ceremonies then switch to the lagoon behind the hall, when, at 12:30 p.m., the bishop will toss a small, gold-colored wooden cross into the waters. The cross will be retrieved by one of a group of swimmers.

The rites mark the church's annual observance of Epiphany, which is also known as the Feast of Lights.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969

Is Defense Dept. too big to handle?

DAVID PACKARD, who accumulated a \$300 million fortune as a California electronics manufacturer, says that the principles for managing the Department of Defense are not "necessarily" different from those of running a private business.

As deputy defense secretary in the Nixon administration, Packard will soon have a chance to test that theory. He will be the administrator of the department, under Secretary-designate Melvin R. Laird. Our surmise is that rude shocks await him.

DESPITE HIS big-time business experience, Packard never had to control a sprawling colossus like the Defense Department.

Since President Eisenhower eight years ago issued his famous warning against the military-industrial complex, noting that its influence "is felt in every city, every state house, every office in the federal government," the department's budget has almost doubled — from just over \$40 billion to \$80 billion a year.

The results of this huge growth are described — perhaps exaggerated but not unduly so — by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the Saturday Review:

"With military missions in many nations of the world, with its own intelligence operations ... with its own business of selling billions of dollars worth of arms — for cash or credit — all around the world, with its in-

volvement now in 'civic action' or 'nation-building' in many underdeveloped countries, the Defense Department has become perhaps the strongest independent power in world affairs."

DESPITE THAT vast scope of activity, the high bureaucracy in the department has developed an expertise at discouraging dissent, or even revelations of dishonesty, from within.

Thus John M. McGee, a civilian petroleum inspector formerly on duty in Bangkok, suddenly found himself back at an obscure assignment in the United States. He was reprimanded and threatened with dismissal. His offense was that he had written a letter on which Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, based a demand for an investigation. Recently the General Accounting Office reported bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity adding up to the theft of 5.5 million gallons of petroleum products in Thailand in 1967.

Simultaneously there was the case of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a high ranking efficiency expert, who testified before a congressional committee that the C-54 transport was going to cost the Pentagon \$2 billion more than had been estimated. Twelve days later he was stripped of his job protection under civil service.

THESE ARE just two cases of the Pentagon's kind of management that have seen the light of day. How many remain quietly covered in that enormous government building — symbolic of the department itself — can only be conjectured.

It is a happy circumstance that Mr. Packard is full of bounce and optimism. He will need it all.

in scoffing. With all its war-related industry, the area would be a prime target anyway in the event of nuclear war.

YET THE supervisors are not to be blamed for reflecting the prevalent attitude of their constituents. That attitude, as we read it, finds great difficulty in conceiving of an intercontinental nuclear war. It is not convinced that a "thin" defense system is bulwark enough to warrant up-setting normal ways of life.

Perhaps the majority view is wrong on one or both counts. But if the Department of Defense expects a more cordial response to its plans for new and untried defensive missiles in heavily-populated areas, it must do a better job in information and persuasion.

Anti-missile plan doesn't thrill public

THE CHINESE Communists have announced the explosion of "another hydrogen bomb," their eighth nuclear blast in a little more than three years.

This information (verified by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission) has had no noticeable effect on opposition to proposed antiballistic missile installations in Los Angeles and at least three other cities.

THE ABM SYSTEM is designed to provide a "light" defense against the kind of missiles the Chinese might decide to fire a few years hence. But despite the latest indication of Peking's nuclear capability, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Seattle would rather take their chances without all the detection and interception gadgetry cluttering their premises.

The objections have been variously stated. In this area the County Board of Supervisors has spoken for the protesters. The projected ABM base sites are in Compton and at the Cheli Army Depot in Bell.

In the context of a potential nuclear attack, the objections are mostly trivial — the loss of valuable real estate for local use, lowering of property values and the possibility that the ABM installations would make Los Angeles a prime target.

The property-value arguments are on a par with the usual pleas against freeway construction: If you must build a freeway, send it through someone else's property.

As for adding to the potential of Southern California's selection as a target, the Army is justified

LIKE FRESHMEN everywhere, they'll no doubt be baffled considerably and awed somewhat by their new surroundings. There is much to learn — when payday is, how and where to apply for the \$25 per diem expense money, who the important lobbyists are, where the parking stalls are, even how to go about introducing a bill — and there will probably be some sort of formal job orientation to help them over the first few weeks.

But one absolutely vital part of their on-the-job training has never been given before, and will likely not be given this year, and the omission will prevent even the most diligent of freshmen from achieving peak efficiency as soon as he otherwise might.

The omission has to do with the

Press passing on fourth down

THE HEROIC and self-effacing job of Secret Service agents protecting the President-elect is not at issue. Their surly and forbidding mien is excusable if that's what it takes to make their vigil effective.

It's less easy to understand their frank and unapologetic thwarting of a properly accredited and credentialed reporter.

I went the prescribed route last week, driving to Los Angeles to pick up credentials for Richard M. Nixon's visit. Those, plus the Los Angeles Police Department press pass, have served for some 11 years on this political beat.

AND SO IT'S embarrassing to be shut out when attempting to cover an event in your own town. And it's frustrating when the Secret Service man makes it clear he doesn't want to discuss the matter any more. You're out, and that's the end of it.

Well, not quite.

I first asked an agent in the lobby of Memorial Hospital's rehabilitation center, where Nixon was to visit, when the President-elect would arrive from Dr. John C. Lungren's medical center a block away. "Sometime in the future," he replied.

"You mean you can't tell me?" I asked. "That's right," he said. At least he didn't try to tell me he had Lawrence Welk tuned in on his walkie-talkie.

So I headed for the medical center to watch for Nixon's exit, but missed him. I ran back to the rehabilitation lobby where the door was now guarded by another agent.

"Is Mr. Nixon inside?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said.

At that instant a young lady on the hospital staff walked out of the guarded door and I asked her the same question. "Yes, he is," she

said. The agent's impassive mask betrayed not the slightest consternation that this pretty, young outsider should know more than he about Nixon's whereabouts.

"Isn't the press allowed inside?" I asked the agent.

"Only the 'escorted' press," he replied.

I spied Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, through a lobby win-



BOB HOUSER

dow and motioned to him for help. He came and opened the door and invited me in.

THE AGENT glared at Ziegler. "Just a minute," he said, "Who are you?"

"I'm Mr. Nixon's press secretary," Ziegler replied.

"Do you have any credentials?" asked the agent. Ziegler, a grin of embarrassed incredulity on his face, pointed to his White House lapel pin. I got in.

Again, Mr. Impassive registered no consternation that he did not know the President-elect's press secretary.

And so, into the lobby. Big deal. Nixon was down the hall in a movie viewing room. The lobby was milling with hospital secretaries, a few patients, some physical therapists and several reporters who must have been "escorted press."

FINALLY Nixon came out and I — in unescorted glory — walked elbow to elbow with him all the way to the elevators. I asked him a question, which a Nixon staffer told me

was unacceptable behavior for a home-town reporter not in the "Nixon pool of newsmen." After the question, however, Nixon himself gave me a word of personal recognition which helped assuage the pain of my offontology.

Agents were clustered about us down the hall. They thrust their arms and notebooks against the chattering, excited hospital staffers to protect their chief-to-be against the endless demands of autograph seekers. But Nixon, in soft asides to the agents, would say, "That's all right," and continue to sign autographs.

The point is, reporters are deeply respectful of the best security possible. They ask only that their license to do their job is honored when they follow the prescribed rules for security.

Today's Book

THE LETTERS OF THOMAS WOLFE TO HIS MOTHER. Edited by C. Hugh Holman and Sue Fields Ross. University of North Carolina Press, \$8.50.

Wolfe was one of the most autobiographical of important American writers and his letters to his mother, Julia Elizabeth Wolfe, are documents essential to an understanding of the unrestrained artist that he was. And, because of the autobiographical quality of his work, they are essential to a full knowledge of the creation of his talent.

The publication of this volume makes available to scholars and to the growing body of Wolfe students and enthusiasts an accurate and permanently established text for one of the most important bodies of primary Wolfe material. — Bill Shelton.

Pity new legislators who won't know the language

From Our State Bureau
 SACRAMENTO — Among the 80 Assemblymen taking their oaths of office Monday as the Legislature commences its 1969 regular session will be seven newcomers.

The seven — four Republicans and three Democrats — will immediately be dubbed "freshmen" by their 73 seniors, including 31 smug sophomores starting their second terms in office.

LIKE FRESHMEN everywhere, they'll no doubt be baffled considerably and awed somewhat by their new surroundings. There is much to learn — when payday is, how and where to apply for the \$25 per diem expense money, who the important lobbyists are, where the parking stalls are, even how to go about introducing a bill — and there will probably be some sort of formal job orientation to help them over the first few weeks.

But one absolutely vital part of their on-the-job training has never been given before, and will likely not be given this year, and the omission will prevent even the most diligent of freshmen from achieving peak efficiency as soon as he otherwise might.

The omission has to do with the

language legislators use. Every occupation has its "inside" language, its pet words and phrases that mean little to outsiders. Government and politics are no exception.

SO, IN THE SPIRIT of public service, it is herewith suggested to the new administration of the As-



BOB SCHMIDT

sembly that an informal legislative lexicon be compiled, so that the newcomers can understand what their brothers are saying.

For instance, an "in" word during the past few sessions has been "thrust." The veteran legislator can be identified by the skill with which he uses this word. If, for instance, he speaks simply of "the thrust of this legislation," he may well be speaking of the purpose or intent of the bill.

But, when the experienced legislator speaks of the "real thrust" of a bill, that is something else again.

The "thrust" of a bill hiking the

sales tax, might simply be to collect more money for the state for a useful purpose. But when a legislator refers to the "real thrust" of such a bill, he might mean "the continuance of the socialistic trend toward bigger government" if he's a conservative, of "the continued squeeze on the pocketbooks of those citizens who can least afford it" if he is a liberal.

So "thrust" is a dandy word, a vague, versatile, very in-sounding word.

"VARIABLE legislation" is frequently legislation that legislators are not through fooling with yet, but since very few people know what "viable" means it, too, is a safe word with a variety of uses.

"Meaningful," "ongoing," and "sector" are words which were once "in," but which have been over-used and have fallen from style. They are used by the same sort of fellow who is just getting around to describing tense people and situations as "up-tight."

"In" phrases frequently are used for a different purpose than "in" words. Where the individual words are intended to keep the listener unaware of the real thrust of the statement in which the meaningful

word is contained, "in" phrases are used when the speaker intends his meaning to be clear, but does not wish to use the sometimes indelicate language which more accurately expresses that meaning.

For example, when an assemblyman refers to an old bill which had been passed over his objection, he will refer to "the Legislature, in its wisdom . . ." having done such-and-such.

What he really means, of course, is "you dummies wouldn't listen to me before, and now look at the mess we're in." Everybody knows that's what he means but no one is offended by the way he says it.

LEGISLATION which is a "great step forward" or a step in the right direction is frequently legislation which hardly anybody understands or wants but which the author feels is necessary to score points back in the district or with labor or some other sector with which he'd like to be on good terms.

The freshmen will begin losing some of his country-boy-in-the-big-city look when he realizes that when a veteran legislator says "let me make it crystal clear . . ." or "what I'm trying to say is . . ." he is serving notice that he hasn't read

Nixon faces tired old men in Congress

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard Nixon's ambitions for the country will collide in the year ahead with the most immovable object in government — the U.S. Congress.

Despite the clamor for a change in the country, and despite the re-



DREW PEARSON

volt against Speaker John McCormack, the basic Congressional power structure is almost certain to remain blissfully unperturbed. In almost every important post on Capitol Hill, the old politics and the old politicians will rule.

The most prominent men in Congress aren't necessarily the most powerful. A recent popularity poll, for instance, gave high ratings to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., the losing, Lincoln-esque Vice-Presidential candidate; also to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., last of the remarkable Kennedy brothers; and to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a headliner at the GOP convention.

YET ALL THREE are of small consequence on Capitol Hill where the real power is held by tired old men, most of them unknown outside their own backwater constituencies.

John F. Kennedy moved from the Senate to the White House. All the while he was in the Senate, however, he occupied a back seat. His brother, Robert, was a celebrated figure when he came to the Senate. But he had so little influence that he wound up with the worst selection of offices, scattered over three floors in two buildings.

Far more important than the Kennedys ever became in Congress are men like House Rules Chairman William Colmer, 78, of Pascagoula, Miss., and Senate Rules Chairman Everett Jordan, 72, of Saxapahaw, N.C., the former controlling the flow of legislation reaching the House floor.

Most men in Congress are honest and hard-working. Unfortunately, their power is severely limited by the committee chairmen, who don't always display these virtues. For young Congressmen, eager to get ahead, a course in geriatrics may prove more valuable than a degree in political science.

Congress is the victim of the seniority system, which the late President Kennedy used to cite as a bad tradition that had grown up without any legal or Constitutional basis.

In theory, it is supposed to reward those who have the most experience and the continuing confidence of the voters. In practice, it passes out the plums to men from the Southern oligarchy and, occasionally, to those Northern, big-city machines which aren't disturbed by two-party politics.

It is a system that keeps Congress from being responsible to the wishes of the nation, casts doubts on the integrity of Congress as a whole and gives strength to those shrill voices that assert the U.S. government is a conspiracy against its people.

CONGRESS HAS become over-age, out-of-date, pompous, negative, corrupt, inefficient and, occasionally, irresponsible. Its procedures are undemocratic, contrary to the speeches that fall so easily from Congressional lips. Its rules are rigid and often irrational. The legislative machinery is creaky and cumbersome.

the bill under discussion, but since it's important to his district feels he should at least be on the record.

He will have truly arrived, however, when the phrases "before I begin my remarks I would like to say . . ." or "I would like to take a few moments to . . ." are taken as a signal to go back to his office and dictate some letters, or engage in some such activity more fruitful than the ensuing half hour will prove to be.

Words and phrases that are going to be "in" have an immediately recognizable ring to them, so one of the truly exciting moments of the forthcoming session will be when some legislator, probably by accident, adds to the proposed legislative lexicon.

BUT ONE MUST beware of false alarms.

Last year, for instance, ears perked up when one legislator, announcing that his absence the previous day had been on personal business, said, "I waive my per diem."

But the phrase had only a good sound, not a great sound, and was never picked up by the crowd. It was enough to make a taxpayer's ears tingle, though.



L. A. C. SAYS

Taxes and socialism

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

PRESENT TAX TRENDS will mean almost complete socialism by end of this century — only 31 years ahead. This was the view of Nation's Business some 10 years ago. It is apparent the trend has spiraled since that view was given. It comes clearer when we review what income taxes were supposed to be when they were first placed in effect in 1913. At that time there was virtually no tax on low incomes. The \$10,000-a-year bracket included what we considered the upper income group. Out of that \$10,000-a-year income the federal government took \$560 income tax. Today a large portion of our people are in this income bracket and find federal income taxes taking over \$2,000. The very few who had \$100,000 a year paid only \$2,500 tax compared with over \$50,000 today.

These are only two examples. In addition all workers pay Social Security, sales, local and state income taxes and the largest taxpayers are property owners who pay about two per cent a year on the fair market value of their property. Add them all together and you find the average is about 30 per cent of all incomes are going for taxes. In the higher brackets it is close to 80 per cent.

IT IS natural that each taxpayer is little concerned about the problem of the one in the tax brackets above them. But as each of us receive a pay raise we advance into a higher tax bracket. What the lower income and other taxpayers should consider is the fact that they are the ones paying the great majority of all taxes collected. This is because there are so many of them compared with the higher tax bracket or income groups. If all the income was taken from those in the above \$25,000 a year bracket it would be but a small percentage of the total.

It is becoming increasingly harder to finance new enterprises because of the higher taxes and shortage of investment capital. It takes something over \$30,000 of new capital to provide one industrial job. We need to provide about one million new jobs a year just to take care of our increasing population. The big question is where this vast new capital is to come from. If it does not come from private investors then it must come from government—which means more and more government domination of what has been the free enterprise system.

Many people see nothing wrong with such a system. But if they take a look at what has happened where such socialism has prevailed in the past — and present — it is probable they will not like it. The Russian economy is entirely controlled by government ownership of all industry, retailing and farming. It has created great publicity by its nuclear military potential and trips into space. But its people have few choices when they go to a store for food or clothing. By comparison with the free nations there are very few automobiles in all of Russia. Virtually all are used by party officials.

MUCH THE SAME conditions prevail in the Russian satellite countries with Czechoslovakia as a dismal example of what it means to the freedom of a people. It has

occurred in every country where socialism has been tried. This is because it has never been possible for complete socialism to operate unless it was under a dictator form of government. Our very poor people may feel they would have nothing to lose under such a system. But few of them would be willing to give up their freedom to choose the kind of work they prefer or to have the wide choice of food they find available to them even with their free food stamps.

It is why the smaller tax payer should take a greater interest in how his money is appropriated and spent by his government. They may favor confiscation of all wealth or income in higher brackets. But they will be deluding themselves if they think taking all the income from those who now pay 80 per cent of it in taxes will solve their problems. It is the sales, property, income and other taxes taken from all of us that will decide if we are to continue as a free enterprise system.

OPEN FORUM

Prayers from space

EDITOR:

Our country should be proud of the fine Christian men who risked their lives for their country and their fellowmen when they made their trip around the moon.

I feel that the astronauts had every right to broadcast prayers and Bible passages because they are Christian men. Maybe there are more Moslems than Christians, more Hindus than Christians and more Buddhists than Christians, but none of these were circling the moon. Since this country was founded on a Christian belief in God, I think Madalyn Murray O'Hair would be happier if she would go and live in a country with people who believe as she does and let the Christians in this country have the religious freedom that our forefathers sought as they ventured across the Atlantic Ocean in the small boat that were surely guided by the God we worship. Our country was a far better place to live in before the prayer was denied us, as Christians, in our schools and it is high time that we be given back our freedom of worship.

How many Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists — or Atheists have sacrificed themselves to establish a country that has provided hospitals, schools, nursing homes for the aged and sick or institutions for children in need of help? I am thankful every day of my life that I was born of Christian parents and in this great country of ours and that I am fortunate to live in a Christian community. My heart aches for those who live behind the iron curtain and the bamboo curtain where there is no love for their fellowman.

I will go to the church of my choice Sunday and pray that God will continue to bless this country and make it a better place for my grandchildren, who already know what it means to say a blessing for the food they eat, to grow up in and to become good citizens in the near

NEW YORK — This has been the season for scholarly conferences. In keeping with the campus climate, they have been boisterous and bitter as seldom before.

But the handful of professors pretending to be sophomores merely distracted attention from strains that the best of manners couldn't avoid. The whole purpose of advanced learning is at issue.

The issue erupted most vividly in a speech by Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer of the California Institute of Technology to his fellow biophysicists. He said that genetics has reached a stage similar to that of atomic physics in the 1930's. The theoretical knowledge is nearly complete. It's just a matter of learning a practical way to make a bomb, or in this case, remake man.

DR. SINSHIMER pointed out that experiments have already remade a frog. By removing the genetic nucleus from an unfertilized egg and replacing it with the nucleus of a skin cell from a male frog, another frog exactly like the father was produced.

It could be done with men, recreation precisely in their own image or with whatever changes the geneticist decides upon. That isn't even

future. Without this faith I am afraid I would not have much to live for in the days ahead.

MRS. ALLEN L. HARRIS

Bellflower

What price values?

EDITOR:

It is my contention that the best deterrent for inflation as it exists today is for the individual to declare his independence with respect to status symbols and the mental poison induced in the subconscious mind by high pressure advertisement. Rather than become victims of circumstance man should gain control by self mastery and self discipline, and recognize that nothing has any power over us, than the power that we give it. Few consumer goods today are worth the sacrifice that it takes to acquire them, and by sacrifice I do not necessarily mean monetary, but rather the mental anguish one experiences through so-called "easy credit". It is time we re-examine our sense of values. For example, with today's mass production methods capable of turning out thousands of electronic components per minute that enable manufacturers to purchase such components as resistors and condensers for a penny each, there is absolutely no reason why a television-stereo console should sell for \$900 to \$2,000.

Unknown to the public is the fact that many of the top name brands are manufactured in Japan where top wages are about \$45 per month. In essence, the public and society, including the Joneses, are being "fleeced" by big business and so-called easy credit with its ungodly interest rates. I wonder if John Q. Public ever considered the fact that the components and hardware of his TV-stereo console could be carried home in a paper bag — \$900 to \$2,000 worth? "Phooey" — where do we place our values?

CHARLES CROSS

Wilmington

news. The news was that Sinsheimer opened the argument in favor of doing it. He claimed the benefits would be enormous. An Einstein could be made immortal, reborn just the same again and again. A defective child could be made over. On a lower scale, the best results of ani-



FLORA LEWIS

mal breeding could be repeated endlessly, without any risk of introducing a trace of less desirable heredity.

The god-like power of remaking

life is within reach of scientists now. Its lure is so magnetic that Sinsheimer believes it must overwhelm scruples against tampering with the way nature has created life since life evolved. His argument did not even stop to dally with philosophical or religious scruples. He simply urged that resources be made available for developing the needed technique.

HERE TOO there is a parallel with the atomic breakthrough. There was no real debate then on whether or not to make the bomb that theory showed possible. That was due to strictest wartime secrecy. As a result, the world suddenly awoke after the war to find that man possessed the ultimate weapon of destruction.

The genetic breakthrough which Sinsheimer desires would provide the ultimate weapon for controlling

life, which is a far greater power than the power of death. So the issue among scholars now is who shall decide whether we are to have that power, and on what grounds.

At a conference of philosophers, the venerable Sidney Hook argued against a political or moral test for science and study. Hook didn't refer to genetics, but he denounced the notion that learning should be guided by someone's idea of virtue instead of by the selfless idea of truth. He made a good argument, provoked by his impatience with professors and students who would judge everything by his "revolutionary commitment."

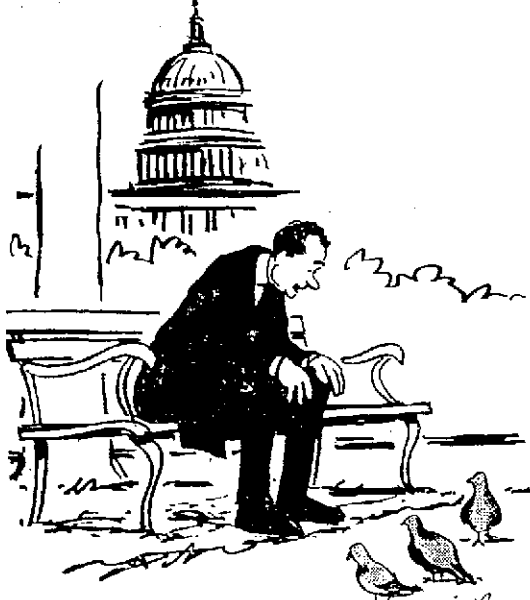
THAT TEST of "permissible truth," he said, is what leads to such monstrosities as the "aryanization of physics" (which was why Einstein was in the U.S. when the bomb was built and not in Germany) and the "bolshhevization of biology." Whether it is in history, sociology or natural science, truth is too important to everybody to permit a handful of experts to limit the truths which may be sought. That is Hook's answer to the growing demand at universities that scholars must be "involved," in other words become radical agitators.

It is a needed answer to the arrogant who claim a monopoly on moral judgment based on their self-announced superiority. It is no answer to the Sinsheimers who claim exemption from moral judgment in their pursuit of knowledge.

Given the nature of humans, it is almost certain that what can be done will be done. But there is still some room for decision without imposing political dictatorship or censorship on scientists. It comes through their need for resources. At this stage of society, it would seem wise to resist the appetite of scientists and put the bulk of our money on humanistic studies until the humanities catch up with physics.

Certainly, the question needs wide and serious debate. The issue of scholarship now is much too important to be left to the scholars.

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Obscenity commission meets—that's fact

From Our L. A. Bureau

Some readers may remember that, after two children were murdered recently up at Arrowhead, the arresting officers found what they described as lewd printed matter in the suspect's pocket.

Members of the County Commission on Obscenity and Pornography at their last meeting found this fact exciting. They think it proves something. And so it does.

Their discussion of it proves that the commissioners are meeting in county offices at county expense and talking about things that, as Supervisor Kenneth Hahn points out, they can't do anything about.

THERE IS state law dealing with dirty books, and the courts say this — not local law — is what counts.

So Hahn named this group among an imposing number of county committees and commissions which, he suggested, should take their fervor to more fruitful territory.

But those on the obscenity and pornography commission fight on undaunted. They recite the details of other cases with similar patterns to the Arrowhead case and they argue most enthusiastically that it is not accidental that dirty books and foul murder go together.

Foul, as the commissioners will tell you, is the word. It was not just murder in Arrowhead. It was sex. Or they will tell you about a case in England in which a 27-year-old man and a 23-year-old woman murdered several children. The commissioners will eagerly describe the sexual atrocities, and they will point out

that the killers left vivid descriptions of this kind of behavior in their library.

It is an intriguing point. Unless you are particularly skeptical of all theories, the logic seems plain. Somebody sees a lewd book or a



BILL MAYER

salacious magazine on a newsstand, buys the literature, takes it home and is overwhelmed by a terrible urge to attack a child sexually and kill him.

Maybe things do happen that way. But the members of the County Commission on Obscenity and Pornography have never proved it. Nor is there any agreement on the point by psychiatrists or other medical men. About all the commission has been able to point out in the Arrowhead case is that someone who murdered children also had a dirty book.

The slayer might also have had a butcher knife or a straight razor, but few people would favor the notion that owning a butcher knife or a straight razor stimulates murder.

You cannot say there isn't a connection. It is obvious enough. When a man is moved to kill, he will think of using what weapons he has, and he might not kill if he does not have anything handy for the violence. That, of course, is the pow-

erful argument of those who would outlaw guns.

There is also an obvious connection between dirty books and sexual violence. The man who could kill for kicks — if that is what he really does — could read pornographic matter for reason.

Even some of the members of the commission can see that. And many police officers know that things which look simple can sometimes be painfully complicated.

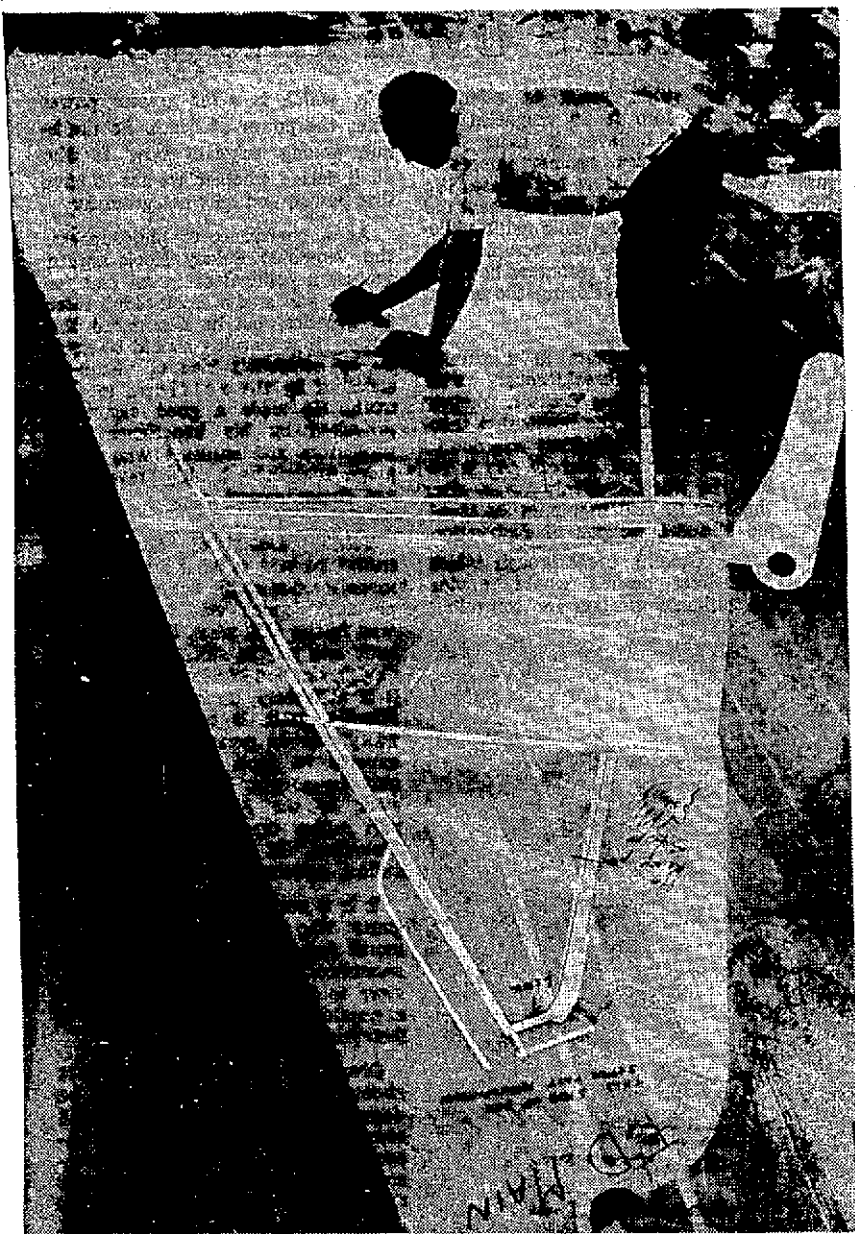
"THE PROBLEM," said Sgt. Donald D. Shadell of the L. A. Police Department's vice division, "is that there is no way of delving into the suspect's inner mind to ascertain whether that is what triggered the murder."

You can't delve into his outer mind, either.

It might even be, some researchers think, that if you could wipe out all the dirty books — something the most rigid dictatorships could not do — there would be more sex crimes than there are. Those books, some think, may open escape valves in the pressure chambers of perverted souls.

So where sex crimes do happen, it may be that the dirty books just weren't dirty enough. Nobody knows for sure one way or another.

And so the county commission, powerless to change or implement laws, and dealing with a subject about which very little is accurately known, continues to meet. Its biggest problem may be to find a real purpose for its existence.



CUTTER DOUG WARD MARKS SHEET OF DACRON CLOTH TO SIZE It'll Be Cut, Geared to Pattern and Become Racing Sail for Boat

SAIL MAKING CHANGED

(Continued From Page B-1)

There is no "by-guess and by-gosh" technique used by modern sailmakers. They work from plans drawn and calculated by engineers. The plans are as detailed as those used to build an airplane wing — which is what a sail is — a wing!

Some skippers, after a few seasons of racing, will spend as much for sails as they did for their boats.

For example, Pete Barrett, manager of North Sails in Seal Beach, reported in a recent news letter to sailboat fans:

VIVACIOUS ORANGE CO. 'SENATOR'

Vivacious Jeannette Banoczi, who is president of Radio KNOB in Garden Grove, the only woman "senator" of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, also is its best membership worker.

She won the accolade Saturday as "Senator of the Year" for the county-wide booster body for enrolling 11 new members during 1968. She made the honor roll in 1967 by enrolling six new members.

Mrs. Banoczi will be honored publicly Jan. 10 when the Orange County chamber installs 1969 officers at a dinner dance.

Wig Shop Looted Down to Last Hair

A burglar who smashed a glass door to enter Dotie's Wig Shop, 5232 Orange Ave., stole more than \$1,170 in wigs, false eyelashes and manikins, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Loss included red, blonde and black-haired wigs, officers said.

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
9:30-12 noon—General Crafts—Drake Park, Bixby Park, Whaley Park.
12:30-2:30 p.m.—General Crafts—Drake Park, Bixby Park, Whaley Park.
7-9 p.m.—Cake Decorating—Hearthwell Park.
9:10 a.m.—Advanced Pottery—Whaley Park.
6:30-9:30 p.m.—General Crafts—Whaley Park, Municipal Recreation Center.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Bridge—Clayton Clubhouse.
Tuesday
9:30 noon—Basketball—Bixby Park.
Adult Crafts—Romana Park.
10:30-12 noon—Cake Decorating—Wardlow Park.
10:1 p.m.—Ideas Exchange—Municipal Recreation Center.
1:3 p.m.—Budget Preparation—Silverado Park.
Wednesday
9:30-noon—Adult Crafts—King Park, Eldorado Park, Admiral King Park.
Textile Painting—Municipal Recreation Center.
10:30-12 noon—Intermediate Bridge—Municipal Recreation Center.
12:30-2:30 p.m.—EL Dorado Park, Ad-

miral King Park, Textile Painting—Municipal Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m.—Advanced Pottery—Whaley Park.
7-9 p.m.—Cake Decorating—Hearthwell Park.
9:10 a.m.—Advanced Pottery—Whaley Park.
Thursday
9:30-noon—Adult Crafts—Coolidge Park, Hearwell Park, Houghton Park, Municipal Recreation Center.
10:2 a.m.—Beginning Pottery—Whaley Park.
10:30-12:30 p.m.—Beginners bridge—Wardlow Park Clubhouse.
12:30-2:30 p.m.—Adult Crafts—Coolidge Park, Hearwell Park, Houghton Park, Municipal Recreation Center.
7-9 p.m.—Cake Decorating—Veteran's Park.
7:10 p.m.—Beginning Pottery—Whaley Park.
Friday
9:30-noon—Textile Painting—Bixby Park, Adult Crafts—California Recreation Center.
12:30-2:30 p.m.—Textile Painting—Bixby Park, Adult Crafts—California Recreation Center.

per center Gennies, a 150 and a mule, a reacher, four spinnakers, a drifter, and nylon topsail taysail."

He further advocates "... It is necessary to have both a large gnomon for going to weather and a double headsail rig with a high clewed reacher for close reaching."

When it comes to sails and sailing Barrett knows where of he speaks. He was a crew member on a Star class sailboat which won the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics in Acapulco.

Ask Barrett what he does for a living and he'll answer:

"Me? Oh, I'm a rag man."

Santa Anan Gets Promotion in Naval Reserve

L.D. McGuiston, of 2027 S. Van Ness Ave., Santa Ana, has been promoted to Warrant Officer from Petty Officer First Class in the Naval Reserve.

McGuiston, a student at Santa Ana College, is assigned to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

SCHOOL CLASS SIZES DIP

(Continued From Page B-1)

na Island could change the situation."

Because the city — and school district — is limited from expanding geographically by an ocean, another county and several firmly established cities, Thompson foresees high-rise apartment living — "particularly along the beach" — as a possible major source of new pupils.

"Needed will be apartments that will accept children," he says.

At Catalina, "There is periodic talk about developing residential areas that would require more schools."

THE ISLAND resort long has been part of the Long Beach district, which now operates schools only in Avalon. And possible development of a scientific "colony" at the Isthmus could result in the addition of educational facilities there.

To make either alternative meaningful, further in-migration of other Americans and foreigners must occur. Again, state figures indicate the num-

ber of would-be Californians dropped last year.

Thompson, Edmondson and various national commentators view the coming decade with a confidence in which is mixed realization that new problems must be met and solved. One national writer even calls the period "a possible 'golden age' for American education."

In "our coming state of maturity," says Thompson, "when we have achieved a stable school system, we can concentrate — even more so than now — on improving quality."

SMALLER CLASSES, one of education's prime, driving goals, then will be possible, he says, and many of today's advanced theories may become practical realities.

The decline will be "helpful," writes Dean H. Thomas James of Stanford University's school of education, in the current issue of "Compact" magazine.

"... It will permit the shift of some resources to the support of higher education," he said, and "... teachers not needed at elementary and secondary levels will qualify themselves through further study for positions in higher education."

Dr. James also pointed out that some schools "will be able to reduce classloads, remedy overcrowded conditions and have available more manpower and resources to improve the quality of their programs."

EDMONDSON'S local predictions indicate only 157 fewer teachers than today's 3,049 would be needed to man — or

Discharged Policeman Appeals

Dissatisfied with the ruling of the Orange County Superior Court that the California Highway Patrol had cause to fire him Dec. 31, 1967, former officer Burton F. Bodenschatz of Garden Grove said Saturday he will appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Bodenschatz, 52, a motorcycle officer for 16 years when he was separated from career service with the CHP, claimed his firing was because he did not write enough tickets to satisfy his superiors.

Capt. James E. Peters of the Orange County squad had told a State Personnel Board hearing last summer that the ticket-writing record of the officers was the only way to judge them.

The captain denied that there was "pressure" to write more tickets but Bodenschatz countered that his ticket-writing record was weighed against the performance of 10 officers who had a reputation for issuing citations.

Superior Court Judge Charles A. Bauer, who heard appeal from Bodenschatz early last month, said Saturday that a CHP record of tickets issued is a "reasonable standard" to judge an officer's work.

In his appeal, Bodenschatz will stress that patrolling to prevent law violations "is just as important" and "perhaps more so" than writing citations.

He said he will ask reinstatement with full back pay, plus court costs, because "it is important to the motorists of California to know whether the CHP is there to help them or penalize them for being on the roads."

Pipeline Job Bids Sought

The State Department of Water Resources called for bids Saturday for construction of a seven-tenth-mile long section of the Santa Ana Valley pipeline of the Riverside County State Water Project.

Bids are due Feb. 13 in Los Angeles. The job is expected to cost about \$1.3 million.

woman — the district's present plans.

"Aging schoolhouses" built over a generation earlier could well be a major problem in a time when the local district's "client list" is shrinking, says Thompson.

(Supt. W. Odie Wright, in a year-end review, said \$30 million would be required to replace and rehabilitate over-age structures.)

Awareness of the coming changes is no new thing in Long Beach, Thompson and Edmondson declared. Since projections made 5 to 10 years ago have proved to be more than 99 per cent accurate, schoolmen here are not stampeded by the figures, are already planning ahead to meet the changes.

NATIONALLY, according to Stanford's Dr. James, "enrollment projections to 1977, released last March by the U. S. Office of Education are based on an erroneous assumption — that birthrates would stabilize at the 1966 level. They have not."

He estimates that the present school age (5-17 years) population "should decline steadily as a consequence."

Declines will be felt first in kindergarten, moving upward through the grades, with the high schools last to be effected.

Such a decrease will be a novel experience for Long Beach, where an historical trend over 56 years has been almost steadily upward. Only in a half-dozen years since 1913, when permanent records first were kept, and before the current pattern developed in 1963, were there minor decreases.

IAM-UAW RIFT RESOLVING

(Continued From Page B-1)

tion developed after the auto workers and the Teamsters Union — now partners of a new labor federation, the Alliance for Labor Action — proposed a no-raiding agreement with the AFL-CIO. The AFL-CIO apparently couldn't bind its affiliates to a no-raiding pledge, and the letter was forwarded to individual unions in the big federation — among them the machinists.

"WE'VE SINCE replied to their letter," said Simpson, "saying we'd like to reestablish our former friendship." At the same time, he said, the machinists suggested a number of performance guarantees as part of any new pact.

So far, they haven't heard from the auto workers, and the matter seems to be "in a state of limbo," he added.

Commenting on the union's position in the aerospace industry, Simpson said the union's California aerospace membership can be expected to grow by 20 per cent in the next three or four years due to the boom in commercial aviation.

Even an end to the Vietnam war would not materially change that estimate, he said. For the indications are that not only will defense expenditures continue at a high level following the war, but that commercial and space activity will take up any slack that develops in the defense sector — if it develops at all.

Anderson received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Whittier College in 1949, and is a member of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Assn.; the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; and is a board member of the Family Counseling Service in Long Beach.

SIMPSON IN becoming HE IS A PAST board

the southwestern region's new general vice president, will take over from E. R. White, who retired last November and whom Simpson served as administrative assistant.

As new general vice president for the region, he'll sit on the union's executive council and represent 180,000 machinists in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii.

The 53-year-old union

leader was chosen by the council to fill out White's unexpired term, which ends June 30. To serve beyond that date, he must win the post in an election scheduled for this April.

Simpson, an active union member for 30 years has lived in Long Beach since June, 1961, and currently serves from the union's local office at 4320 Atlantic Avenue. He and his wife live at 1185 E. 37th St.

NEW PROBATION JOBS

(Continued From Page B-1)

years in El Monte.

ANDERSON'S duties in Long Beach will include direction of a staff of 71 persons whose services include investigation of new adult and juvenile court cases, supervision of adult probationers and placement and supervision of juvenile court wards.

He has been assigned to the Long Beach office for the past three years as a supervising deputy, alternately in charge of adult and juvenile investigations for the three cities served by the office: Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood.

Anderson received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Whittier College in 1949, and is a member of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Assn.; the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; and is a board member of the Family Counseling Service in Long Beach.

HE IS A PAST board

member of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children in Long Beach and of the Bellflower United Way agency.

Anderson is married and has four children.

Schaffer will be in charge of a staff of 78 at the El Monte office, which serves 20 cities in the San Gabriel Valley area.

His prior work includes supervision of and membership in various probation units since entering the field as a deputy probation officer in 1958.

Schaffer received a B.A. degree in English from Champlain College in New York State in 1952, and is slated to receive his LL. B. degree from Southwestern University Law School next June.

He has been a member of the CPPCA for the past 10 years, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency for 13 years.

Schaffer is married and has one child.

Find Body of Infant, Maid Held

A 22-year-old Mexican domestic worker was arrested by Garden Grove police early Saturday after the body of an infant girl was found buried in the backyard of the house where she worked.

Victor Summers, of 9545 Skylark Blvd., who employed Valencia Marcia Guadalupe Alcaez, 22, of Tijuana, Mexico, as a maid, found the body of the infant around 1:55 a.m. in his backyard.

Earlier police had traced bloody footprints on the driveway of a nearby house to the Summers home where Mrs. Alcaez was found and taken to Orange County Medical Center where it was first believed she had suffered a miscarriage. This was at 10:45 p.m.

When the body of the infant, apparently buried alive, was discovered, Mrs. Alcaez was booked on suspicion of murder and moved to the prison ward at Orange County Medical Center where she was in satisfactory condition Saturday.

Organized Burglary

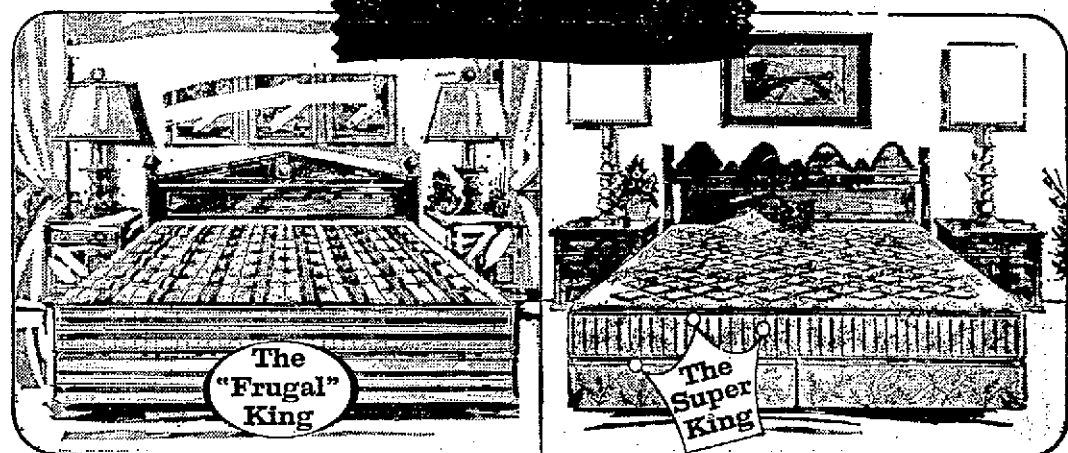
Robert L. Lyons, 2258 Grand Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday prowlers stole tools, clothing and a chord organ worth totally \$625 from his car while it was parked in his garage.

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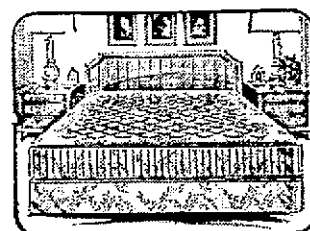
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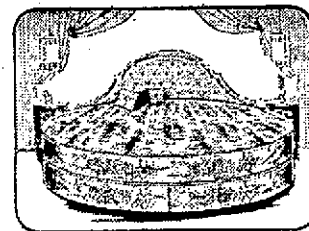
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MARS Talk at Armed Forces Y

Members of the Navy Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) of the 11th Naval District will hear a talk by LCDR. Robert E. Mickley, Chief, Navy MARS, at a meeting Monday, Jan. 13.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Armed Forces YMCA, 101 S. Magnolia Ave.

Radio amateurs interested in taking part in MARS work are invited to attend and meet members who come from the Long Beach — Los Angeles area.

The speaker heads the Navy MARS organization which has a membership of 10,000 volunteer amateur radio operators throughout the United States.

He is touring Southern California to meet and commend Navy MARS members for their efforts in handling phone "patches" and messages for servicemen and their families.

During his military career, Mickley has served on the staffs of Commander, Naval Communications Command and of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Also expected at the meeting are Capt. E. F. Gallagher, chief of staff, commander, Naval Base, Los Angeles, and Terry Swartz, Navy MARS director, 11th Naval District.



LT. CDR R.E. MICKLEY

SON OF SHERIFF AIDE, 4, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

The 4-year-old son of a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy accidentally shot himself in the stomach Saturday with a small-caliber handgun belonging to his father, police said.

John M. McCann was in serious condition at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after the shooting.

The boy's mother, Lois, told police she had placed the .25-caliber gun on a nightstand when she went to bed because the family

had just moved into a new neighborhood.

When she awoke shortly before 7 a.m., she found the boy and the gun in the living room, police said.

Bombs Thrown

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Terrorists threw two bombs at vehicles parked in front of two police stations in Rio early Saturday, but there were no casualties, police reported.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969

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DIMES MONTH DRIVE SET

Calling attention to the work being done by the March of Dimes in the field of birth defects, Signal Hill Mayor Thomas W. Denham Sr., right, proclaimed January March of Dimes Month. The mayor presented the proclamation to James Campbell, campaign chairman for the Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, at a breakfast meeting in Community Hospital.

Chamber Installation Scheduled at Artesia

Jerry Willemssen, insurance broker, will be installed as 1969 president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce during dinner-meeting ceremonies at Artesia Community Center at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 28.

A no host social hour will be held prior to the dinner starting at 6 p.m. Don Hall, director of athletics at Cerritos College will emcee this installation program. Supervisor Frank

G. Bonelli will be installing officer.

Other officers to be installed with the new president include Tommy Harris, vice president; Gene Emmons, secretary; and Dan O'Neill, treasurer.

A feature of the program will be the naming of the chamber's "citizen of the Year" and awarding of prizes in the community Bright Light Contest sponsored during the holiday season.

3 LECTURES ON PLIGHT OF INDIANS

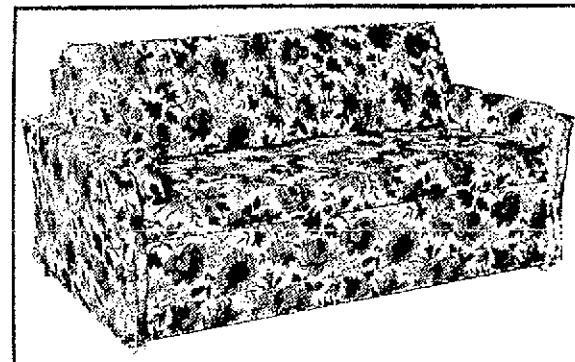
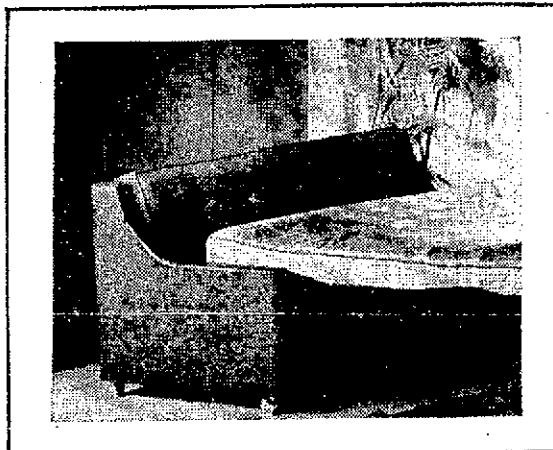
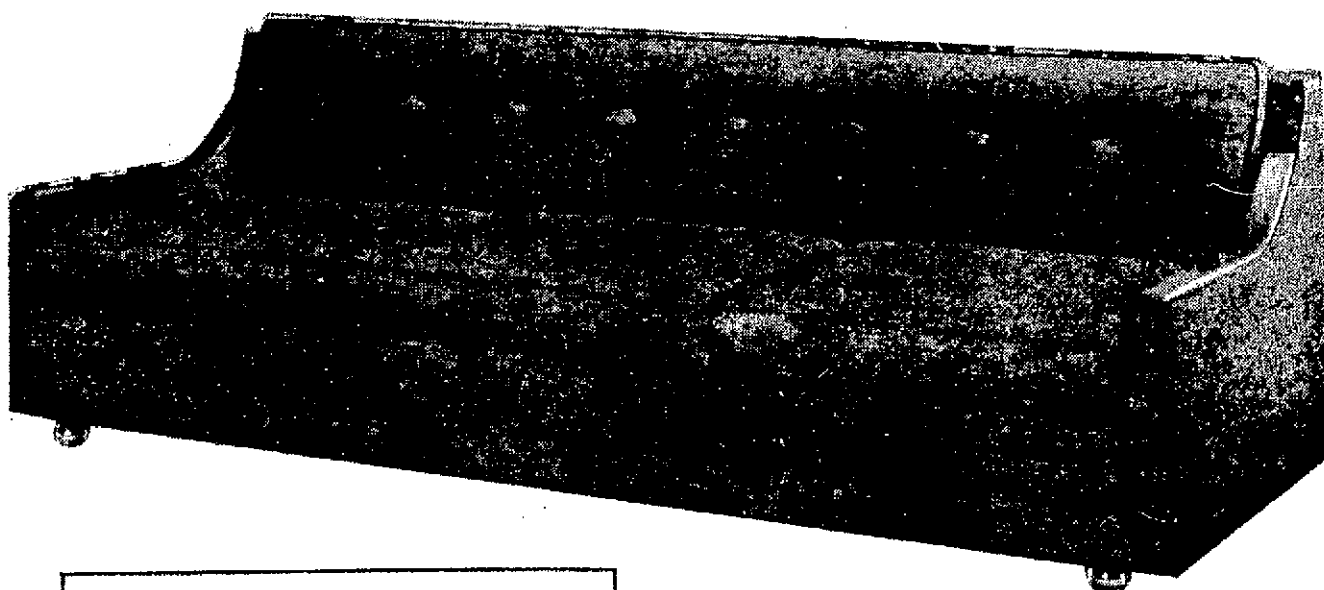
Three free lectures outlining the plight of the American Indian will be presented consecutive Saturdays at 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

The program, sponsored by Long Beach Dialogue Committee, begins Jan. 11.

Carl's JANUARY Sofa-Bed SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Carl's buyers went all out to obtain the very best sofa beds at fantastic discounts. They bought all available samples from Stephen Black a leading manufacturer of quality sofa beds. Brand new styles with a beautiful array of popular fabrics. Now you can have a handsome sofa and a comfortable bed—all in one. Treat yourself to a bargain now. Hurry, for best selection . . . all for immediate delivery.



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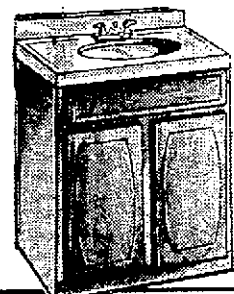
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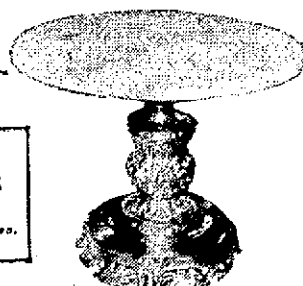
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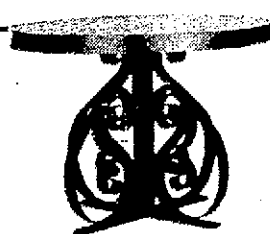
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A Hippie From Laguna Becomes a Warrior

With long hair, drugs and jade beads, Brian Taylor was a soldier. Biting and scratching every inch of the way, but a soldier. After serving time — good time — on the front lines in Vietnam, Taylor has decided to give up the "bead life" — and the drugs. Here is a story of the hippie who went to war.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — With great reluctance, Brian Taylor became a hippie warrior on the battle fields of Vietnam.

Once he considered fleeing the United States to avoid the draft. He hated the Vietnam war only slightly more than he despised "the Green Machine," as some GIs call the United States Army.

But in the crucible of combat, Taylor became a courageous combat rifleman as any company commander could hope to lead. Out of the blood and fear of Vietnam, Taylor found a new, and by the standards of a society he once rejected, far better way of life.

Taylor earned his combat infantryman's badge the hard way. But he demanded, and got, army officialdom to ignore such soldierly failings as a refusal to wear rank or dog tags, hair and sideburns in excess of GI standards, letters addressed to "Mr." instead of "Sgt." Taylor and a strand of Mexican jade beads that never left his neck from induction until the end of his front line tour.

A YEAR and a half ago, the Army and Taylor had no interest in each other. On St. Valentine's Day, 1965, Taylor suffered two broken vertebrae in a fall. He was classified as medically unfit for service.

Taylor, 23, of Laguna Beach, Calif., was sorry about the back but glad about the draft. A college dropout — "Weell, really it was more like I fell out of college than dropped out," Taylor was turned on to the far-out crowd on the beaches of Orange County.

As the war got bigger, so did Taylor's pacifist indignation and the draft board's need for men. Lowered physical requirements set in motion machinery that put Taylor into jungle battles that left him scarred for life and very nearly cost him his life.

But when Taylor got his fourth notice to report for induction, he thought things would go the way they had before.

Taylor, hair at shoulder length, thought a bit of insurance might not hurt and took enough drugs that, in his words, "I was nearly incoherent."

EXASPERATED officials at the induction center took one look at Taylor, in a soiled shirt, Bermuda shorts and beads, and sent him to the psychiatrist, who recognized Taylor was high.

"He asked me, 'What about the Army?' I said, 'It's a bum trip. I'm not going to go.'" The psychiatrist asked Taylor if he were a drug addict. "No, the only thing I'm addicted to is freedom. And I'm not going any place where I have to fight and kill. I don't believe in it."

The psychiatrist — prophetically — shot back: "Son, you're going and you're going to make a good soldier."

Taylor was ordered to join the other draftees for the swearing in ceremony and the symbolic step forward that would put him legally in the army.

Taylor refused to take either oath or step. He was threatened with jail. He still refused. Finally Taylor and the Army struck the first of many compromises.

Taylor was allowed to skip the oath and left the room without crossing the line, provided he got on the bus with the other recruits for Ford Ord.

But as he waited for the bus, Taylor recalled: "I thought surely I could get out of the Army somehow, probably on a narcotics charge. I was coming down off my high about



REBEL RECONCILED

Brian Taylor's reluctant acceptance of the draft meant compromise—for him, and for the Army. But through it he has earned respect and learned self respect; the benefit to him and to society is incalculable. His future plans now include college and a career in social work.

—AP Wirephoto

that time. I felt like crying."

AT FORD ORD, Taylor was finally on Army turf where the Green Machine's chief business is to remake civilians into fighting men.

The next morning a sergeant took a look at Taylor and another hippie recruit and hustled them immediately off for KP duty. Taylor volunteered to do it for his full two years if the Army wouldn't make him shoulder a rifle. The sergeant laughed.

Shortly after dawn on the fourth day, Taylor, his friend and all the "straight" recruits were marched to the harbor shop. Taylor and his friend emerged from the barber shop with something akin to a shave. Angry red welts covered their heads.

Then the group was marched off to clothing issue. Taylor and his hippie friend were identified to the clerks, who issued them a wild assortment of clothes. Taylor, who was 145 pounds, got everything extra large except, mercifully, his boots, which fit. Taylor and his friend donned the overcoats despite the sun and gagged it up as James Bonds.

A SERGEANT saw a different joke. He told the pair, "If you like the overcoats so well, you can wear them back to the barracks." With heavy duffle bags over their shoulders, the pair was warned, "If you fall out, you will have to do 100 pushups." Taylor grimly vowed not to fall out and both he and his friend made it.

"They had me," he now recalls with a wry smile. "I wouldn't have dropped out if I had been carrying a 10-ion truck. The Army won a little and thus began to remold me. I swore the Army wouldn't wash my brain, but they already had started."

Life was not difficult for Taylor until it came time to draw a rifle. Taylor and his friend refused to carry what they called "death sticks."

Both were reviled as "duds." Army slang for misfits. Finally the drill sergeant pleaded that the pair simply fire someone's weapons down range, adding that the score already was rigged to insure points for that cup. Taylor rebelled. "I agreed to the firing range bit. It was a big mistake. They had me again."

TAYLOR, who was a hunter during boyhood, demanded that the score be honest, fired and qualified as an expert. His friend rated a marksman qualification.

Taylor still figured he would get out of the Army and deliberately flunked the physical fitness tests. This would mean a discharge from the Army, he had been told.

But a test was scheduled for all men who flunked the original exam and Taylor was told by those giving the test he would pass no matter what his score was.

"The machine had me again. I was determined to do my best rather than take a dishonest score." He did, and the machine racked up another point.

Taylor made what he thought at the time would be his last-ditch effort to get out of the Army. After being transferred to Fort Polk for advanced infantry training, he reported daily on sick call, complaining of hallucinations, which, because of drugs, was partly true.

Finally he was sent to a psychiatrist, who spotted the bluff and the drugs. He said Taylor could have a Section 212 discharge, meaning he could not adapt to Army life.

TAYLOR RECALLS a surge of elation at the words. Then the doctor said such a discharge implied disgrace and would haunt Taylor for life.

Taylor made another long distance call to his girl friend. He asked for advice. The girl said the scene had gone bad at home. The surfing life had been pushed out by a rougher crowd. Don't come home, it won't be the same.

Taylor hung up the phone and reported to the psychiatrist, "Sir, I'm staying."

At last he completed advanced infantry training and was given 17 days leave before shipping out to Vietnam.

Once home, Taylor found things, indeed, had changed. "My old friends seemed to be acting like little kids. Their philosophy seemed all full of holes. They were on drugs more and more. I knew I couldn't go back to that."

HE LEFT FOR Oakland telling his parents he was still unsure whether he would go to Vietnam or refuse on moral grounds and take a jail sentence. Waiting at the sprawling Army terminal, one man in the crowd of GIs shouted his refusal to go and was hustled off. Taylor got on a second and far more fateful bus, this time to Travis Air Force Base and the jet that would take him to war.

Taylor arrived in the middle of the Communists' Tet offensive. He was hardly off the plane at Bien Hoa Air Base when he came under mortar attack. He was ordered to report to the 1st Infantry Division, the Big Red One, where he ultimately was placed in Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry. His first night with his new unit was spent in a fighting bunker. The hippie had come to war.

Some days later Taylor was on patrol "when all hell broke loose. Finally I was in a real live war.

They were shooting at me and I was shooting back. I figured it was self defense. After that day I always carried extra ammo. I was really going to fight me a war if I had to stay alive."

FOR THE NEXT week, Taylor and his company were in a fight almost every day.

"At the end of two weeks, I was sick, definitely sick. Our company started out with 94 men and we were down to 39. In my squad there were just two of us left of those who started out."

Besides fear, Taylor still was grappling with a moral problem.

"I went to the chaplain and asked him if I killed a man, who was responsible. He said I wasn't, but I didn't believe him."

April 4, the day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Taylor met his greatest test in Vietnam on a night ambush. The nine Americans were set up along a road with Taylor's spot dead on it. And that was the way the 15 enemy troops came as they walked into the trap.

"My heart was racing. I knew we were badly out-

numbered. Some of the men panicked and retreated. I stuck."

As the enemy troops drew near Taylor, it was not a pacifist's hand that fired the first Claymore mine. In the brilliant flash of the explosion, Taylor would see the torn bodies of enemy riflemen bent double and flying backwards from the force of the explosion.

Taylor fired off two more mines with deadly effect. This time there was no question of personal involvement. It was kill or be killed. And as Taylor and two other remaining Americans fought on, Taylor recalled a conviction that he was certain to be killed.

One burst of automatic weapons fire hit Taylor in the leg. An enemy hand grenade exploded near his foot, ripping off his boot and sending shrapnel into an ankle and his arm. A second American was badly wounded in the face from another grenade explosion. The surviving Americans decided to make a run for it.

TAYLOR RECALLED thinking as he heard the enemy troops crashing

Births Increase Again

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungarian officials reported Saturday the country's population had grown by 3 per cent in 1968, after several years of steady decline that concerned the government.

through the underbrush in pursuit: "What the hell is a hippie doing getting killed out here?" Plowing on through the night, they made it back to American lines.

Taylor has finished his time in the field now and works in a rear area until his date to return to the United States.

Along the way in Vietnam, Taylor swore off drugs and alcohol. "I don't condemn anyone who uses drugs. But living a life of illusion is no good. I can see that now. Drugs and alcohol are crutches. I found in Vietnam you need every ounce of intelligence and energy just to get out alive. And I don't need anything to deceive myself with anymore. Men need to know what's real and what's going on."

Fingering the Mexican jade beads of his necklace, Taylor said, "When I get home, I'm going to buff up the beads back to a good lustre and put a coat of lacquer on them. Then I'll restring them and put them away."

"I don't need them any more."

HUNT BOYISH KILLER

DUMFRIES, Scotland (UPI) — Hundreds of police with bloodhounds combed fields and scrublands around this south Scotland city today for baby-faced double killer Peter Campbell. Police warned he may be armed.

But authorities feared the 20-year-old youth, who escaped from a detention home Friday by clinging to the bottom of a bakery truck, may have slipped through the tight security net.

In 1965 the youthful-looking Campbell was convicted of bludgeoning to

death Mrs. Fanny Scragowitz, 71, a Glasgow shopowner. While in detention for the crime, he fatally stabbed a fellow inmate and was sentenced to life in prison.

Air Intrusion Charged

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio asserted a U.S. warplane intruded into Red China's air space Saturday east of Yencheng, in the eastern province of Kiangsu about 550 miles north of Formosa. This is much farther north than most Chinese claims of U.S. intrusions.

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AT PLAYHOUSE

'Wait Until Dark' Is Villainous

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Community Playhouse's just-opened "Wait Until Dark" needs but a cameo appearance by director Jim Brittain to round out a delightful resemblance to a fine Hitchcock thriller.

Make that "vintage Hitchcock" instead, for

this Frederick Knott vehicle relies more on applied

"WAIT UNTIL DARK" By Frederick Knott Directed by James Brittain
Mike Yalmon... Dennis Robbins...
Sally Corling... Tom Petrucci...
Harry Roal... Eliot Allan...
Suzie Hendrix... Gina Malone...
Sam Hendrix... Charles de Hart...
Gloria... Debbie Wells...
Policemen... Dick Oliver, John Wells...
Performances: Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., through Feb. 6 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

psychology than complex gimmickry in building an

aura of suspenseful terror. Precisely like the early

Alfred.

While a strong, well-di-

rected cast always is ap- parent, the mounting be- longs to Gina Haldane as the blind housewife-victim

and villain Eliot Allan, who literally radiates a superior brand of black- heartedness.

She is the target of a sophisticated scheme to steal a druggacked doll her photographer-husband innocently brought to their Greenwich Village apartment from Canada. It's difficult to authenti- cally simulate blindness, but Miss Haldane com- pletely convinces.

Allan in turn is the master plotter who, in seeking the valuable toy, uses steadily increasing psychological terror tactics to crumble her grow- ing resistance.

Assisting are two sec- ond-banana crooks, not really dirty guys like the boss, but still tough enough in the clutch.

Inevitably violence must be used, but it never be- comes gore for the sake of gore — more than can be said for many another chiller.

Special praise to teen- ager Debbie Wells for a performance as a girl sev- eral years younger than her actual years. It's an important role in the plot development, is carried off with complete elan.

What particularly is im- pressive in the Community mounting is the ease with which viewers are drawn into the action.

What cinema might ac- complish with special cam- era techniques is accom- plished here with good, solid theatrical craftsmanship.



GOLD RUSH REMEMBERED

Remembering the days of the California Gold Rush of 121 years ago, Knott's Berry Farm saloon dancer Karen Pollard and Prospector Blackie Dillon are all set to observe Prospectors Day at Orange County amusement spot. Mark- ing Gold Rush anniversary, parade with cos- tumed personalities, marching units and floats will move through Ghost Town at Knott's at noon.

L.A. HARBOR

Dredge Spoil Plan Opinions Solicited

Interested persons are being asked to inspect a plan submitted by the Port of Los Angeles for the depositing of about 700,000 cubic yards of dredge spoil at the site of the proposed pier 307 in Los Angeles Outer Harbor.

According to Robert C. Riese, deputy district en-

gineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Los Ange- les, persons with com- ments of objections to the Port of Los Angeles pro- posal should submit them in writing by Feb. 3. Com- ments are to be submitted to Los Angeles District Office, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 2711, Los Ange- les, Calif.

A drawing showing the plan and location of the proposed work is available from the Corps of Engi- neers.

According to a Corps of Engineers announcement, whether or not a permit will be issued depends on evaluation of various fac- tors including the effect of the proposed work on navigation, fish and wild- life, conservation, pollu- tion and the general pub- lic interest.

'Horn' Comedy Auditions Set

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will audition Monday at 7:30 p.m. for its upcoming comedy release, "Come Blow Your Horn."

Needed by director James Brittain are three men, ages 50, 30 and 21, two women of about 50, two from 25 to 30.

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after month this coverage increases until
you have coverage for 150 days with a
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CHATTANOOGA DENIED CLAIM TO THE GENERAL

Champion of Guard Denies Bias Finding

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Saturday that the city of Chattanooga has no legal claim to the historic Civil War locomotive, the General, subject of a court fight with the state of Georgia.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson said the issue before him was not the appropriateness of displaying the General either in Chattanooga, where it had remained some 70 years, or in Kennesaw, Ga., where its owners want it enshrined; but whether he should continue an injunction attaching the woodburning locomotive to Chattanooga.

"The court has concluded that the attachment in this case must be released, and the injunction dissolved, and the case dismissed," Wilson said in his opinion. "The court would have preferred that

its decision could have been otherwise."

The stage for the court battle was set when former Mayor Ralph Kiley and other city commissioners, armed with an injunction, bodily blocked removal of the General to Kennesaw.

The woodburning locomotive, which appears on the Chattanooga City seal, was stolen during the Civil War when federal troops took it from under the noses of rebel soldiers at Big Shanty, Ga., now Kennesaw.

Confederate troops in another engine pursued the General and "The Great Locomotive Chase" ended 12 miles short of Chattanooga when the General ran out of fuel. Seven of the federal troops later were hanged and the raid led to the awarding of the country's first congressional medals of honor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard Association's president describes as "obsolete and inapplicable" a Wayne State University study accusing the guard of racial discrimination.

As for an associated charge that the guard is a haven for white draft dodgers, the guard leader, Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, said in a statement this does not deserve comment.

"In every major war, the guard has been called first and it suffered heavily casualties in consequence," Cantwell's statement said. "Right now, nearly 7,000 mobilized National Guardsmen are serving overseas. Five thousand are fighting in Vietnam."

HE NOTED that the study focused on a unit of the Michigan National Guard that served during the Detroit riot in 1967.

"Few organizations have exerted themselves as strenuously, or have made as much progress toward eliminating racial inequality in recent years as the National Guard," Cantwell said. "Any report that suggests otherwise is simply not 'telling it like it is.'"

"Since 1967, National Guard officers have devoted a major share of their time and effort to inducing a greater number of young Negroes to enlist in local National Guard units. We have conducted an all-out drive to persuade Negro guardsmen to qualify themselves for positions of leadership, by attending officer candidate schools."

THE STUDY, made public Jan. 1, was directed by Dr. Paul Lowinger, a psychiatry professor and was

sanctioned by the Michigan governor's office.

It said the guard is a "conservative if not retrogressive force in the struggle of blacks for participation and equality."

The report contended that guard members coming from lower or middle economic classes, exemplify "the segregated and racist aspects of the local society."

It said the guard has a "white tradition" with "elements of a social club" and asserts that while training in urban racial problems is desirable, it won't bring meaningful changes unless there are "significant changes in guard policies and leadership."

PLAY MONTE CARLO'S WHEEL BY TV

PARIS (AP) — The Monte Carlo Casino is thinking about world export of Monaco's big national resource, the roulette table, via a gamble-at-home television setup.

You bet during the week with cards on sale at tobacco shops and then sit back Saturday night and watch the wheel spin.

The idea has the backing of "in principle" of Wilfred Groote, the director general of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the company that runs nearly everything, including the casino, in the principality on the Riviera.

"We would go along," he said Saturday by telephone in Monte Carlo, "but it's up to the promoters of the scheme to get all the necessary governmental authorization."

This seemed to exclude the United States, but the promoters talked about a Mexican hookup that would spill into California.

An operation through Monaco's television station, Tele-Monte Carlo, is planned that would bring tele-roulette to France and Italy.

The way the game is conceived, bettors would go to cigar shops and buy one of two kinds of betting cards.

The first would be for simple bets — red, black, odd, even, and number from 1 to 18, from 19 to 36, or any single number.

The last bet would pay off at 37 to one.

The second card would be a triple bet. Players would pick three numbers out of five spins by the croupier at Monte Carlo. With the odds more than 5,000 to one, the payoff would be big.

It has not been decided how much or little a person could bet.

Talk about tele-roulette comes at a time when France, which guides Monaco's independence, has shown concern about investment in the principality, in particular the amount of American money backing new hotel ventures.

Groote, who introduced

American black jack and twenty-one at the casino, is not a favorite of the French. The tele-roulette proposal is not expected to get an enthusiastic greeting from the government of President Charles de Gaulle.

Astronomer Dies

ATHENS (UPI) — Funeral services were held Saturday for astronomer Ioannis Phokas, 60, who gained international recognition for his maps of Mars and other planets. Phokas died Friday of a heart attack while vacationing here.

Venezuela May Again Charge Cuba Infiltration

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela may again complain to the Organization of American States that Fidel Castro's Cuba is trying to undermine the Caracas government, well-informed sources said today.

Police and intelligence agencies have enough information to back up a strong case that Castro is "meddling" in Venezuelan affairs, the sources said.

Police raided a luxurious apartment Dec. 30 and arrested nearly 40 persons, including a guerrilla leader. They were accused of being members of a communist "hard line" group

which went underground after it was outlawed by the former administration of President Romulo Betancourt.

Police recently reported that 20 Cuban guerrilla advisers had entered Venezuela late last year to direct a new terrorist campaign engineered to try to wreck the nation's political, economic and social life.

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Now that you know jobs are plentiful, what is your next step? Take care in choosing the reporting school that you will attend. Investigate, investigate, and investigate! Whether you ever become a reporter may well depend on your choice of a school at the very beginning. We can document case after case of students getting a bad start and then transferring to us, expecting our school to perform the miracle of changing all the bad habits they have accumulated. Talk to anyone and everyone you can who is in a position to give advice on a school. Don't overlook your attorney, your doctor, a friend who knows a reporter, or even a friend who has a friend who knows a reporter. You will find most reporters to be most courteous and helpful in answering your questions. Don't forget your Better Business Bureau, and anyone else that can advise you.

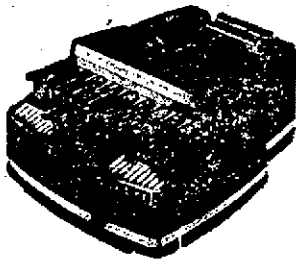
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Longevity Test— Douglas Passes It

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kirk Douglas is a professional motion picture star who makes no apologies about it.

"The test of a star is longevity," he said the other day. "Fifteen or 20 years in the business should qualify an actor if he plays leading roles."

"At this stage in my career I know I've been in some bad pictures and some good ones. But I'm confident I know my trade. I feel I can act."

Douglas was dressed in a scruffy outfit for his role in Elia Kazan's "The Arrangement."

He sat in his dressing room, a powerful package of kinetic energy, bustling with enthusiasm for everything he had to say. On the set he is the same. Douglas gives the customers their admission price and then some up on the screen.

SINCE HIS FIRST film, "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" in 1948, Douglas has starred in some 45 movies. But the one that put him in orbit as a superstar was "Champion."

He went immediately from playing a drunken weakling to tough guy roles. Over the years he has portrayed every kind of part from contemporary stories to costume epics, westerns, gangsters, cops,

heroes and heavies. Few stars are as well rounded. He has produced his own pictures for Bryna Productions and become a millionaire.

Not infrequently he is charged with being temperamental. Douglas shrugs off the notion.

"No one has any training to cope with success," he said. "If you become a star the readjustment is terrific. You don't change. The people around you do all the changing."

"One columnist years ago accused me of changing and becoming a SOB. I told him he was wrong. I've always been a SOB."

DESPISE HIS OWN appraisal, Douglas is a social lion among Hollywood's "in" group. A hostess who lands Kirk may be assured of throwing a successful party.

Douglas may be nominated for an Oscar this year for his performance in "The Brotherhood." It would be his fifth nomination. But he's never come away with the prize.

"I try not to think about it," Douglas said.

"To me an actor is like a baseball player. He works on his batting average. If I strike out in a picture or go into a slump I don't worry about it. I work my way out of the situation."

"You've got to take failure with success in this business. And sometimes too big a success can be worse than a failure."

"I enjoyed doing 'War Wagon' with John Wayne because it was pure entertainment. On the other hand if a story like 'Lonely Are the Brave' has an underlying message I'll jump at the chance to do it."

"The problem is that some actors miss the scope of the motion picture business because they demand a noble theme in the story."

"If A MOVIE is wonderful entertainment, it's just as important as one that drives a message home. When I was in Yu-



HERE'S CARLO

Screen star Sophia Loren proudly holds her child, Carlo Jr., for his first public appearance. The first photo of the star's son was taken in a Geneva maternity clinic Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

goslavia, Marshal Tito told me he enjoys my work. He sees a movie almost every night because it takes him away from his problems.

"If an actor can make movies that help people forget their worries, it is a worthwhile contribution in itself. And don't let anyone tell you otherwise."

I asked Douglas why he pours so much unrelenting energy into his portrayals in this era of maintaining one's cool.

"I hustle because all of us in this business are lucky that they pay us a lot of money for doing something we enjoy. A fluke or one hit picture doesn't make an actor a star. He needs solid pillars of successful films to build on. And I've been fortunate to have them."

THE QUESTION is frequently asked, where are the Gables, Coopers and Bogarts of today?

The answer begins with Kirk Douglas and continues with Burt Lancaster, Greg Peck, Charlton Heston, Jack Lemon and Robert Mitchum. There are others who have earned their stars in good pictures and bad.

But the intense, hard-

driving Douglas is the archetype today. Radiating authority and enthusiasm, Kirk Douglas leads one to suspect he'll be around for another 20 years.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.
Bus trip to Busch Gardens, Van Nuys and Tanager enclosed mail leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
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"MRS. BROWN'S LOVELY DAUGHTER"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:15—"THE GRADUATE"
"BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

NORWALK, Norwalk 828-8771
12—"YELLOW SUBMARINE" Beatles
MONKEYS—"HEAD"

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TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 225-4232
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"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

Rolling Hills, POK & Granshaw 225-2481
Cont. 1 P.M.—"HORSE IN GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
"WINNIE THE POOH ON BLUSTERY DAY"

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Fired as Waitress, Jill Now a Star

NEW YORK — Jill O'Hara, of "Promises, Promises," is the daughter of John O'Hara, but not the writing John O'Hara. Her father, her no. 1 John O'Hara — she also has a brother named John O'Hara — is a traveling salesman who remarried just before Christmas and plans to bring his bride to see the show on New Year's eve.

In a way Jill, who's 21, was happy that he postponed seeing the hit show from opening night, because now her name is above the title alongside the name of Jerry Orbach, just raised there by Producer David Merrick.

"I'm delighted that my father is getting married again — delighted!" Jill said a couple of days before it occurred in Syracuse. "He always said he would never remarry but I'm delighted that he did. I hope my mother finds someone, too."

"It seems a tendency in this country," went on the 21-year-old brunette with the penetrating eyes, "to keep up a front till the kids get out of school. That's what they did, I guess."

JILL COMES from Warren, Pa., near Erie, not from the Pottsville area that the writing John O'Hara comes from. How did she get to Broadway?

"On the Greyhound bus, at 16," she says.

Jill had two hits earlier this year before "Promises, Promises." She had the lead in "Hair," the original off-Broadway company; she then played Joel Grey's wife in "George M!" "While in 'George M!' I was trying to keep it a secret that I was auditioning for 'Promises, Promises.'"

"My agents expected a great deal of trouble from David Black (producer of 'George M!') because he had me under a year's contract. Instead, he said he hoped I got the part, and he didn't give me any trouble at all. What makes it more remarkable is that it cost him money to replace me."

"The odds were strongly against me. Liza Minnelli

was more or less definite. Juliet Prowse, Brenda Vaccaro were in it . . ."

A few days after the opening, Merrick elevated her to stardom, as they call it, by putting her name above the title on the marquee. Sometimes producers of failing shows do this for publicity but Merrick had a hit on his hands and didn't need it. This added to Jill's respect for producers.

JILL WAS A hatchback girl at Chuck's Composite and a waitress at Cock & Bull in the Village in the rough days before she got clicking in shows.

"I also had a telephone soliciting job for two hours. You call people out of the Yellow Pages and say 'You're on our New York executive list.' That's the first lie you had to tell. I did about 15 minutes of work but I stayed two hours so I could collect \$4 — they paid \$2 an hour."

"I haven't run into much lying that you're asked to do. I've found there are a lot of bogus singing teachers here but I also found a good one, Elizabeth Howell, who charges only \$10 an hour and is better than some that charge \$15 . . ."

Jill has one puzzlement about New York, "I always wondered why they fired me at Chuck's Composite after I quit hat checking and went to waitressing. I thought I was doing very good."

The Weekend Windup

Jose Ferrer ordered beer instead of Scotch at Joe's Pier 52, explaining, "I'm doing a beer commercial now — and the money has converted me." . . . Joe Levine's planning an L.A. building to house seven theaters . . . Peggy Cass said at Gallagher's she and Robert Kramer'll finish writing their play, "Do You Take This Man,"

in Morocco . . . Al Hirt wants Burl Ives for his TV special "so we bearded giants can perform together."

Producer Marty Ransohoff starts two pictures Jan. 9 — "Catch 22" in Mexico and "King Lear" in Denmark . . . Eddy Arnold's 30-city tour, starting Jan. 24, is expected to rake in more than \$1,000,000 . . . Jose Mena, owner of Meson El Cid — and a former bullfighter — will be in the movie "Torero" . . . The Stratoliner, a club for tall people, will hold its convention at the Hotel New Yorker — which installed 7½-foot-long beds for visiting basketballers . . . "Jay Burton" is a horse entered in the '69 Kentucky Derby — named for the "H'wood Palace" comedy writer.

Columbia Pictures, now a conglomerate company, will be known as Columbia Pictures Industries . . . Bruce Lee, who played Kato on the "Green Hornet" TV'er, gets special billing in "The Wrecking Crew" — as "karate ad-

visor" . . . Peter O'Toole's "Lion in Winter" deal — 750Gs plus 10 per cent of the take — could earn him almost \$3,000,000 . . . 20th Century-Fox's "Tora, Tora, Tora," about the Pearl Harbor attack, will be premiered next Dec. 7.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Bb McGrath read of the Capetown woman who remained awake for 282 hours, and signed, "she must have the same neighbors I do."

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ON DISPLAY FROM 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7th

Parade starts at 1:00 P.M.—From 6th and Long Beach Blvd.—South on Long Beach Blvd. to 4th St.—West to Locust Ave.—North to 7th St.—West to Pine Ave., South to DISPLAY AREA AT BROADWAY AND PINE AVE.

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MCMAHAN'S FURNITURE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SCHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
8th & Long Beach Blvd.
FURS
FURS BY DAVID
303 E. Broadway
LOCKWOOD FURS
1117 Pine Ave.
GIFT SHOPS
PAPER TREE HOUSE
211 Pine Ave.
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
726 Pine Ave.
HOMEWARES—RETAIL
IMPERIAL HARDWARE
437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS
SCHULMAN NUTRITION
CENTERS
136, 655 Pine
INSURANCE
J. E. WANSTEIN INSURANCE
622 Pine Ave.
INVESTMENTS
LESTER RYON CO.
280 Atlantic Ave.
JEWELRY
TED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
CALIFORNIA CREDIT JEWELERS
328 Pine Ave.
KAY JEWELERS
319 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
333 Pine Ave.

ROTHBART JEWELRY
201 Pine Ave.
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S. H. KRESS & CO.
Fifth and Pine Ave.
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
525 Pine Ave.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Ave.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Ave.
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DESMOND'S
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HARRIS & FRANK
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MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 East Broadway
FLORESHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
Broadway at Pine
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
539 Pine Ave.
LEVINS MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.
MOTELS
SURF MOTEL
2010 E. Ocean Blvd.
MUSIC STORES
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
135 E. Third St.
MUSICAL
334 Pine Ave.
OPTOMETRISTS
DR. RUBIN SILVERS
343 Pine Ave. (LoRoy's Bldg.)

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
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STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
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WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Ave.
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EDWARD R. LOVELL & ASSOC.
3916 Pine Ave.
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REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. First St.
RESTAURANTS
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 E. Broadway
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
733 Pine Ave.
HOP'S HUT
337 Pine Ave.
HUBERT'S CAFETERIA
643 Pine Ave.
218 E. Broadway
JONES CAFETERIA &
DINING ROOM
120-126 East Fifth St.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Ave.
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third St.

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
209 Pine Ave.
SHOES
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Ave.
BURTS SHOE STORE
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LEEDS SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.
NATURALIZER SHOES
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Corner Fourth and Locust
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231 Pine Ave.
LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN
426 Pine Ave.
MR. BOB
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Pine at Seventh
WONDER SHOPS
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A Partial Listing

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Orange County — JE 7-7441
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SECTION C

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NEW '69 CHEVROLET BARGAINS

NEW '69 CAMARO

Sport Coupe, tinted glass, headrests, center console, Power Glide, power steering, whitewall tires. Radio, heater, deluxe seat belts. Glacier Blue with blue vinyl interior. #123379L503472. **ONLY \$2925**

NEW '69 BISCAYNE

4-Door, V-8, tinted glass, headrests, deluxe radio, heater, heavy duty radiator. Dover White with blue interior. #154699C012891. **ONLY \$2675**

NEW '69 IMPALA

Sport Coupe, 300 H.P. V-8, tinted glass, headrests, FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, Turbohydromatic, power steering, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Electric clock, radio, with rear speaker. Deluxe belts. Frost Green with black interior. #164379L026069. **ONLY \$3549**

NEW '69 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, headrests, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Power brakes, Turbohydromatic, power steering, white sidewall tires. Radio, with rear speaker. Deluxe seat belts. Full wheel covers. Dover White with black interior. #164479L022994. **ONLY \$3750**

NEW '69 MALIBU

Sport Coupe, V-8, Strato, bucket seats, headrests, vinyl roof, center console. Power Glide, deluxe radio, heater. #136379Z122601. **ONLY \$2999**

NEW '69 CAMARO

Sport Coupe, V-8, tinted glass, headrests, vinyl roof, center console, air spoiler, style group. Positraction rear axle, power disc brakes, 4-speed transmission, power steering, wide oval tires. Full wheel covers. Special instrumentation. Deluxe radio with rear speaker. Electric clock. Deluxe seat belts. Hugger Orange with black interior. #124379L505201. **ONLY \$3399**

NEW '69 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V-8, tinted glass, headrests, Power Glide, power steering, white sidewall tires. Speed warning indicator. Deluxe radio, heater. Olympic Gold with gold interior. #164479L021383. **ONLY \$3149**

NEW '69 CAPRICE SEDAN

V-8, tinted glass, headrests, vinyl roof, Power Glide, power steering, white wall tires, speed warning indicator. Deluxe radio, heater, full wheel covers. Deluxe seat belts. Frost Green with matching interior. #164399L025471. **ONLY \$3449**

NEW '69 TRUCK BARGAINS

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton pickup, 8' Fleetside, all factory equipped, plus V-8 engine, Hydramatic, heavy duty springs, heavy duty shocks, gauges. West coast mirrors. #CS149Z003559. **ONLY \$2325**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Custom Camper, all factory equipped plus V-8 engine, Hydramatic, heavy duty springs, heavy duty shocks. Stabilizer, 8-ply tires. Gauges, 2-tone paint. #CE249Z820472. **ONLY \$2799**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

1-Ton Cab and chassis, all factory equipped plus West Coast mirrors. Heavy duty springs, dual split rim wheels. Power brakes, V-8 engine, gauges. #CE139Z837615. **ONLY \$2750**

NEW '69 4-WHEEL DRIVE

1/2-Ton Fleetside all factory equipped plus big six engine, 4-speed, heavy duty suspension, split rim wheels and tires. Power brakes, heavy duty radiator, gauges. #K549Z837135. **ONLY \$3399**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton pickup, 8' Fleetside, all factory equipped, plus V-8 engine. Split rim wheels, 8 tires. Heavy duty springs, gauges. #CE249Z833425. **ONLY \$2550**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET VAN

All safety equipped plus big six engine, heavy duty suspension, 6 ply tires, West Coast mirrors. Heavy duty radiator. #GS159P714996. **ONLY \$2550**

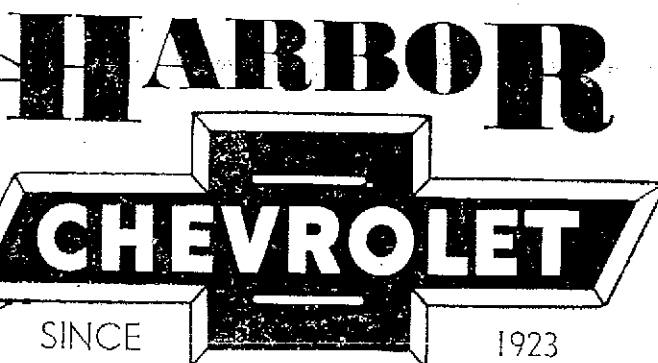
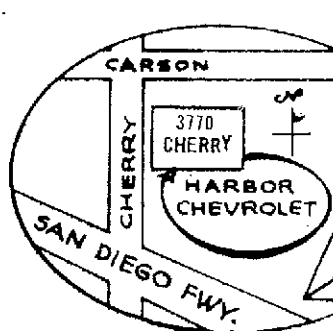
NEW '69 EL CAMINO

All factory equipped plus V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires. Radio, Rallye wheels. #13409Z102931. **ONLY \$2899**

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

2-Ton Cab and chassis, will take 14' factory body, all equipped plus West Coast mirrors. This truck equipped to handle 7-ton body and payload. #CS539Z810740. **ONLY \$3399**

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CARS

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'66 Chev. Sport van, 6, auto. R&H, 3 spds. Lic. #RHF781. **\$1999**
 '63 Chev. Bel Air 6-Pass. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., R&H. Pwr. windows. FKA 484. **\$899**
 '64 Chev. Bel Air, 9 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #TDK017. **\$1499**
 '65 Merc. Comet 6-Pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. White in color. VCJ 767. **\$1199**
 '67 Chev. Imp. 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. 396. TYK 043. **\$2299**
 '65 Chev. Impala, 6-passenger, 327 V-8, auto. transmission, pwr. steering, R&H, air. PCH 236. **\$1599**
 '66 Chev. Sport Van, 6, R&H. Lic. #U43683. **\$1699**
 '67 Chevelle 6-Pass, 6-cyl., auto trans., R&H. White with contrasting interior. TPZ 380. **\$1799**
 '64 Pont. Catalina, 6 pass., V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #PT853. **\$1399**
 '66 Plym. Fury II, 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FBD902. **\$1899**
 '63 Chev. Impala 6-Pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. NQW 840. **\$799**
 '66 Ford Country Squire 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Air, 390. #WEA117. **\$2199**
 '64 Pontiac Cat. 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #FNA930. **\$1499**
 '65 Buick Sport Skyroof cpe. 9 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #PIY232. **\$2299**

OK COMPACTS

'65 Corvair Monza Hdlp. Sedan, 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. NPH 303. **\$1099**
 '67 Chevy II Nova Hdlp. Cpn. 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. Warranty book. TRI 838. **\$1799**
 '66 Chevy II 2-dr. 6, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #RUK886. **\$1399**
 '65 Corvair Monza Cpe., auto trans., R&H, bucket seats. Lo mi. New car trade in. OZM 419. **\$1099**
 '67 Camaro Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Black w/vinyl top, yellow in color. TAB 987. **\$2299**
 '67 Chev. Malibu Hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Belts, V-top. #UUK129. **\$2299**
 '63 Falcon Futura Cpe., 6-cyl., 4-speed, R&H. Lic. EGC 258. **\$699**
 '67 Merc. Cougar Coupe, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H. Lic. UPA 867. **\$2499**
 '68 Chev. Nova Hardtop Cpe. 6-cyl., auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. WAT 728. **\$2299**
 '68 Chevelle Malibu Hdlp. Cpe. 6-cyl., auto., pwr. str., R&H. Warranty book. WEA 409. **\$2399**
 '67 Chev. Camaro cpe. V-8, 4 spd. R&H. Stereo. Lic. #VCN 159. **\$2399**
 '67 Chev. Camaro cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #SWZ 481. **\$2399**
 '67 Camaro V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. ULE 089. **\$2499**
 '66 Chevelle Malibu Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Bucket seats. SQR 912. **\$1799**
 '65 Chevelle Malibu Hdlp. Cpe. 6-cyl., pwr. str., R&H. Gold in color. HHT 030. **\$1399**
 '65 Ford Mustang, conv. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Stereo. Lic. #OSL 154. **\$1499**
 '67 Pontiac Firebird Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. VEN 718. **\$2699**
 '64 Pont. LeMans cpe. V-8, auto., R&H, bucket seats. Lic. #QVS 315. **\$1299**
 '64 Plym. Signet H.T. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Bucket seats. PCM 389. **\$999**

OK HARDTOP CPES & SDNS

'66 Chev. Imp. hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #STP 724. **\$1799**
 '65 Chev. Imp. hardtop. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #PCP 508. **\$1599**
 '66 Chev. Imp. SS cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SYC 418. **\$1899**
 '63 Chev. Imp. hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FBB 665. **\$1099**
 '67 Chev. Imp. hdlp. cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #THJ 392. **\$2499**
 '64 Chev. Imp. hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #OYG 860. **\$1399**
 '66 Chev. Imp. 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SMA 811. **\$1599**
 '64 Dodge Polara Hdlp. Sed. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. FACT. AIR. VJE 563. **\$1099**
 '64 Pont. Catalina hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #PEN 045. **\$1299**
 '63 Ford Gal. 500 XL cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Buckets. Lic. #HZE 499. **\$1099**
 '66 Ford Gal. 500 hdlp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. 352. Lic. #RSZ 661. **\$1699**
 '65 Ford Galaxie 500, H.T. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Vinyl top. RGU 576. **\$1599**
 '68 Corvette Stingray fastback, 435 V-8, 4-speed, R&H. Warranty book. WAH 987. **\$4499**
 '64 Ford Custom 500, 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #SBA 229. **\$1099**
 '67 Chev. Bel Air, 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. 327. Lic. #KFW 704. **\$1699**

OK LUXURY MODELS

'67 Pont. Gran Prix cpe. Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air elec. windows, seats. Lic. S25 557. **\$2999**
 '67 Pont. Bonn. hdlp. cpe. Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, elec. windows. Lic. #VFT 345. **\$2899**
 '64 T-Bird V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, elec. windows. Lic. #PCQ 482. **\$1899**
 '68 Chev. Cust. Caprice cpe. 327 V-8, Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Vinyl top. Buckets. Warranty book. Lic. WCM 748. **\$3399**
 '66 Chev. Caprice hdlp. cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, vinyl top. Lic. #RUJ 733. **\$2199**
 '67 Corvette Stingray Fastback, 427, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H, elec. windows. Warranty Book. UQG 802. **\$3799**
 '67 Chev. Caprica hdlp. sdh. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Vinyl top. Lic. #THA 996. **\$2599**

FOREIGN IMPORTS

'67 VW Squareback Wagon, 4-speed, R&H. Xtra low mileage. VEH 438. **\$1799**
 '68 Toyota Corona, 4-dr., auto. trans., R&H. Lic. #VUG 595. **\$1899**
 '66 English Ford Cortina GT Cpe. 4-speed, R&H. buckets. Like new. SBW 563. **\$1299**

OK USED TRUCKS

'67 Chev. El Camino, V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #V27806. **\$1999**
 '66 Ford Ranchero, V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #794378. **\$1699**
 '66 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, R&H. Lic. U16745. **\$1599**
 '64 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup. Lic. P78861. **\$1099**
 '65 Chev. 1/2 Ton, Fleetside, 8' bed, V-8, auto. R&H. Lic. #P99436. **\$1499**

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CLASSIFIED AD 2022 Long Beach, Calif., January, Jan. 27, 1969

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(MEN) **(MEN)**

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REDONDO BEACH 371-3555
DOWNEY 864-3771.

<p>FLO BAILEY AGENCIES</p> <p>Employer Pays Our Fee</p> <p>Traffic Manager ..to \$750 Schedule shipments via rail and truck. Thoro knowledge rates</p> <p>Sales Rep\$750 Familiar w/welding problems on various metals.</p> <p>Sales Trainee ..to \$758 Exting. backed for sales to airlines. Familiar foundry castings.</p> <p>Sales Order Dsk to \$600+ Int'l. Mfg. Distributorship. Ind. Mfg. Distributorship.</p>	<p>We hire over 20 accountants every week. If you are an experienced accountant come in and register for an interesting assignment.</p> <p>CPA'sto \$6.50 hr & up</p> <p>Public exp.to \$5 hr. & up</p> <p>Mfg exp.to \$5.00 hr.</p> <p>Cost exp.to \$4.50 hr</p> <p>Gen'l ledgerto \$4.00 hr.</p> <p>Others from \$3.00 hr & up</p> <p>CALL OR COME IN NOW!</p> <p>Accountants Overload Corporation 3829 WILSHIRE BLVD Los Angeles (213) 364-7185</p> <p>ADULTS</p> <p>EARN EXTRA CASH DELIVERING NEWSPAPERS</p>	<p>ALSO NEED</p> <p>Brake & Tuneup Man</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Top wages ✓ Life Insurance ✓ Medical plan for entire family ✓ Profit sharing plan ✓ Opportunity for advancement (with expanding company) <p>BARNES & DELANEY Bikby & Cherry, Long Beach</p> <p>CALL GARY MORRISON GA 4-1601</p> <p>"An equal opportunity employer"</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC Trans. RR. mech. Exp. only—have</p>	<p>COOK—FRY 500 to 525 SHIFT GWINN'S Employment Agency 316 Elin, Long Beach, HE 2-2835</p> <p>COOKS Exper., good pay & benefits. APPLY IN PERSON HARVEY'S BROILER 7417 FIRESTONE, DOWNEY</p> <p>Comptomer Oper.—Swg. \$600 mo. Light exper. Excal. Co. Lies Stevens Employment Agency 8155 L.B. Blvd. at Alondra 685-5791</p> <p>Credit-Manager-TVs Must have small loan background Work with and obtain financing also responsible for house accounts stimulated opportunity. open. Call Mr. A DISTRIBUTOR, wholesale sandwich route. Age 30 to 45. 635-0500</p> <p>Draftsman Mech. to \$800 Exp. or 1 yr. exp. 635-0500</p>	<p>PANAMA CANAL AMERICAN BRASS CO. 1900 Garfield Ave., Paramount An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL LABORERS Permanent employment, over 21 and above 5'8". Minimum height 5'8", weight 130+. Must have own transportation and willing to work any shift. Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Apply KENTILE FLOORS INC., 292 California Street, Torrance, California. No phone calls please. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.</p> <p>GUARDS HARBOR AREA, TORRANCE, COMPTON & LAKEWOOD.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28 at 1330 o'clock Long Beach An equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>GUITAR TEACHER for store studio. Must be exp. Call 423-1888</p> <p>HANDYMAN, single, older man offered. Currently own local private school. Evgs. GE 9-3981.</p> <p>HOTEL DESK CLERK Sent retired 3 or 6 nights. Character references required. Write to Box 174, Kitch (213) 421-8612 or Mr. Wood, (714) 258-2261 or write to confidence Bossa Terapists, 277-2nd St. Oakland, Calif. 94612.</p> <p>Insurance</p> <p>PROVEN LIFE PRODUCER Who wishes to move ahead, contact</p> <p>The Womack Agency We train you to sell personal & commercial. Fire & Casualty Insur.</p>	<p>MAIL BOX ABOVE BUS STOP JANITOR, Middle-aged man to live in. Call Monday, 423-5523.</p> <p>JEWELRY Managers & Supervisors For large chain of discount department stores. Excellent pay, benefit and advancement opportunities. Write to: Mr. Koch (213) 421-8612 or Mr. Wood (714) 258-2261 or write to confidence Bossa Terapists, 277-2nd St. Oakland, Calif. 94612.</p> <p>JOB SHOP 50 hour work. Need Class A machine letter class A turret lathe. Do not apply if not qualified.</p> <p>LEIDAL MACHINE 5624 WARWICK AVE., Southgate JOBS at McDermott Douglas in Long Beach & Huntington Beach.</p> <p>JR. ACCTNT. \$650 EXP. IN RETAIL STORES</p>	<p>WE NEED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Salesmen ● Branch Manager ● Division Manager ● Public Relations Men <p>MANAGERS EARN \$650 MONTH SALARY + Commission & Override</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM ● NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY <p>Glendale — 246-7411 Garden Grove — 537-5831 West Covina — 331-9777</p> <p>Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150 (MEN) (MEN) MALE MODEL MALE MODEL</p>
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Chief Engineerto \$1150
Chem or M.E. degree.
Must be able to design and
draw. Send resume to
A.E. Transmission Exchange
5331 CHERY478-4641

Sr. Test Engineerto \$750
2 yrs. college electronics major
Plannerto \$750
Applications analysis.
Work from specs & 6/prints
Draftsmanto \$425/hr.
2 yrs. arch. exp. as Residential
Architect & comm'l. bldg.
Accountantto \$900
Supervise acct dept.
Growth potential.
Internal Audit\$800
Cook & work Spanish. De-
cent & willing to travel.
Accountant\$700
Top mgt. Co., needs 18/20
yrs college acct. Grow
w/you.
Jr Accountantto \$650
2 yrs college for corporate
acct group. Lkwd area.

ENGINEERING & COLLECTING MORNING
INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER/MECHANICAL
DESIGN ROUTES. DEAL FOR
COLLEGE STUDENT OR
SUPPORTING INCOME IF YOU LIVE
IN OR ADJACENT TO THE
BAY AREA. CALL ME
CALL ME 5-1141, EXT. 225
BETWEEN 7:00-9:00 a.m. ONLY!

AMBITIOUS man with U.S. USCG
or Merch Mar exp. to work for Air-
tunes as Investigator of Maritime
Accidents. Salary \$10,000. Re-
sume to P.O. Box 1732 San Pedro,
90733.

AMBULANCE DRIVER
Apply only if you are recent ex-
perience and are fully licensed by
county, city & state. Day hours
no night shifts, top pay &
benefits.
Call Dillards for appl.
526-0945

Appliance Service Man
Washer/dryer & minor repair.
Exper. neg. 1/2 comm. GE 1-8006

Auto Body Metal Man
High volume shop, plenty of work,
good pay and benefits.
Hawthorne Auto Body 670-0456
TWOVEN 7:00-9:00 a.m. ONLY!

AUTO
LINE MECHANIC
Must have Class A license, ex-
cellent working conditions. Paid va-
cation, holidays, company benefits.
FLADEBO MERCURY
17617 Bell St., Bell. 70-61761

AUTO BODY
SECOND MAN
Estimating & parts ordering expe-
rience necessary. Insurance back-
ground helpful. Modern, fully
equipped, high volume shop.
Hawthorne Auto Body

The Personnel

OWNER OR PART-TIME
Must be in good physical condi-
tion. Uniforms & equipment fur-
nished. Fringe benefits, car
phone necessary. Phone 438-7555
for information. P.m. to 5 p.m.
MON. TO SAT. 9 A.M. & 7 P.M.

DRAFTSMAN \$750
FREE ALSO FEE JOBS
Structural steel detailer
Jani Allard, Principal Engineer
3605 La Brea, Suite 212 427-5438

DRAWING INSTALLATION MAN
References. Sleazy 1 year
work. Salary \$10,000
91-7613 for
appl.

DRIVER \$250 Hr. Qualified Agency
1017 S. La Brea Blvd. 670-0456

DRIVER Sales of. Time eva. 19-25,
no exp. Married 470-5103 wk. 861-
6146.

DRIVER SALESMAN
LIMITED OPENINGS
Mel-O-Dex 1601 W. 15th St.

DRIVER-DIESEL
Previous tanker exper. & refer-
ences required. Written statement
of Employment background to Box
A 11091 Denver, P.I.

YOU will also work our
outfit life products
\$1000 Mo. Salary
While you learn the casualty busi-
ness. Only proven life producers
need apply. . . .

The Womack Agency
4925 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
For Appointment call 429-5963
Monday & Tuesday A.M. 9-11
Ask for Mr. Boyer

Help Wanted (MEN) **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

AERO **LAB** **Technologist**

MAN to assist manager in Factory
branch and have store duty as
near appearing.
Permanent position. High pay.
Long Beach Store 434-1639
531-2379

MAN for equipment rental card in-
tractor's Equipment Co. 2020 W.
Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
MAN, 19 to 26, to assist mgr. \$129
per wk. salary. 432-5061

Part time. Weekends. California
license.
For information call:
Management Training

PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
1915 Pacific Coast Hwy. 429-5271

JUNIOR ESTIMATOR
Pining experience preferred, but
not necessary. Reply: Box A 10900
Independent, Press-Telegram.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
Pining experience preferred but
not necessary. Reply: Box A 10886
Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
MAN, 19 to 26, to assist mgr. \$129
per wk. salary. 432-5061

Interview appointment call
429-6901 Before 2 p.m.

MEN MILITARY
Active duty. Good part time job.
421-0476 or 428-2816

The Personnel

ENGINEERING & COLLECTING MORNING
INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER/MECHANICAL
DESIGN ROUTES. DEAL FOR
COLLEGE STUDENT OR
SUPPORTING INCOME IF YOU LIVE
IN OR ADJACENT TO THE
BAY AREA. CALL ME
CALL ME 5-1141, EXT. 225
BETWEEN 7:00-9:00 a.m. ONLY!

AMBITIOUS man with U.S. USCG
or Merch Mar exp. to work for Air-
tunes as Investigator of Maritime
Accidents. Salary \$10,000. Re-
sume to P.O. Box 1732 San Pedro,
90733.

AMBULANCE DRIVER
Apply only if you are recent ex-
perience and are fully licensed by
county, city & state. Day hours
no night shifts, top pay &
benefits.
Call Dillards for appl.
526-0945

Appliance Service Man
Washer/dryer & minor repair.
Exper. neg. 1/2 comm. GE 1-8006

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LINE MECHANIC
Must have Class A license, ex-
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FLADEBO MERCURY
17617 Bell St., Bell. 70-61761

AUTO BODY
SECOND MAN
Estimating & parts ordering expe-
rience necessary. Insurance back-
ground helpful. Modern, fully
equipped, high volume shop.
Hawthorne Auto Body

OWNER OR PART-TIME
Must be in good physical condi-
tion. Uniforms & equipment fur-
nished. Fringe benefits, car
phone necessary. Phone 438-7555
for information. P.m. to 5 p.m.
MON. TO SAT. 9 A.M. & 7 P.M.

DRAFTSMAN \$750
FREE ALSO FEE JOBS
Structural steel detailer
Jani Allard, Principal Engineer
3605 La Brea, Suite 212 427-5438

DRAWING INSTALLATION MAN
References. Sleazy 1 year
work. Salary \$10,000
91-7613 for
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DRIVER \$250 Hr. Qualified Agency
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\$1000 Mo. Salary
While you learn the casualty busi-
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ENGINEERING & COLLECTING MORNING
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BAY AREA. CALL ME
CALL ME 5-1141, EXT. 225
BETWEEN 7:00-9:00 a.m. ONLY!

AMBITIOUS man with U.S. USCG
or Merch Mar exp. to work for Air-
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Accidents. Salary \$1

Fee

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Must be experienced in pencil
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Willing to travel. Good starting
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Call for interview
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Shell Service Station. Top Salary
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Must be experienced in auto serv-
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Fantastic opportunity for man
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car dealer opening 4th location.
Need 3 mos NOW! Guarantee, free
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AUTO METAL MAN

Good salary. Steady employment.
Pleasant working conditions. 3
days a week.

W. F. MCPHEETERS

1450 LONG BEACH BLVD.

AUTO SALESMAN

Good salary. Sales. Appraisals
for new cars. 25 to 35, aggressive.

Douglas

BUILDS AIRCRAFT

AND CAREERS

**Join us now and confirm your place
in the 1970's and future commercial
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Electrician-Aircraft

Production exper. preferred.
Growing aircraft manufacturer
Call for interview. 426-9122

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National Non-Defense Manu-
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with minimum of four years
recent industrial experience. 404/220,
110 AC/DC electrical
systems and controls. Starting
rate \$3.25 per hour with time
and one-half pay shift hours
and Saturday work. Double time
for Sunday work. Presently work-
ing six day week. Company
Health and Welfare Plans. Apply
Personnel Office, KENNELL
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Torrance, California. Call
through Friday only. An Equal
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perienced sales. Estimate callings
over \$25,000. Call Ron, 421-6768.

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So. Calif. permanent medical group
1030 W. Pacific Cables Hwy.
HARBOR CITY.

An equal opportunity employer

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50% of \$800 per hr. flat rate.
group insurance, paid holidays &
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LIQUOR store clerk, experienced.
Beverly Hills night. TO 6-77-10

LIQUOR Clerk, pt. time. 67551 E.
Carson St. Lwrd.

LIQUOR clerk, exp. Lumbville.
Night shift. 445 E. Pac. Cal. 1392

LOAN & Finance, large national
Consumer Finance Co. needs expe-
rienced manager & assistant man-
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Good working conditions. Paid va-
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excellent training program for ex-
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schedule, training program follows
well planned comprehensive
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best opportunity to develop quali-
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a major part of this non-selling
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position. See Mr. Lryan,
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MANAGER & assistant mgr. 310 3

Hunter Woodworks Inc.

Needs men experienced in Panel
& Box Manufacturing.
Nailing Machine Operators
and Painters. Call Halls
Cut Off Saw Men
Solemen
Call for Dark Salesmen
Supervisors
Steady Year Round Work
Paid Vacation & Holidays
Health Insurance Furnished
Call Mr. 226-5555 22655555 Avalon
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rance, California.

MEN AGES 21 & OVER

Now accepting applications
permanent security service men.
Assignments include monitoring &
service installations. No previous
experience. No "make-up"
protection services. Applicants
must have high school education, good
business & security clearance, require-
ments. We train, however, former
security officers, military, police, fire-
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3970 Atlantic Gd A-3933
Employer Pays Our Fee

JR INT AUDITOR \$850
Acctg doc. Speaks Spanish
JR COST ACCT...\$650
Cost control exp., call accn.
COST ANALYST
to \$1000
Budget, Forecast, Mfg backed.
ACCOUNTANT TO \$750
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Program & schedule
PROGRAMMER TO \$800
2 yrs exp Cobol 360-JC

Applicant Pays Fee

BODY MAN
Urgently needed appt
in person at the body shop.

RAY VINES
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WILLIOW AT LAKEWOOD BLVD
AUTOT parts comp with Exp. Full
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AUTO PARTS MEN
with managerial experience. Good
starting salary. Is a chance to
grow with a large growing auto
parts chain.
Call Will Low, Long Beach
A equal opportunity employer

Auto Salesman
Immediately Opening

GUY BOOTBATH
ASK FOR DON LA MAR
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
CV 1745, L.B. Bl. 632-2922 Comp.
COMPTON NE 2-7171

AUTO SALESMAN
Need a good man. Will train.
HIGH COMMISSION
LONG BEACH BLVD.
line COMPTON

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR
GET READY MAN
LIFE INSURANCE
Call Mr. Stader 438-5721

BAR MANAGER earnings, willing to
work \$150 per week. Sugar Shack,
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BARBER, men's hair styling, well
known shop, must have exp.
Village, H.G., 314-347-007, 362-1620

Emerg Tech \$3.50 hr.
Sat./Sun. only free also fee jobs
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
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ENGINEER
Immediate openings for R & D En-
gineers and a Design engineer or
senior draftsman.

R & D ENG.
Min. B.E. 7 yrs. experience. Pre-
ferably in the petroleum and/or
mining and tunneling engineering
field.

DESIGN ENG.
Or Sr. Draftsman
Min. 2 yrs. college, 2 to 4 yrs. ex-
perience. Proficiency in the petro-
leum and/or mining and tunneling en-
gineering field. Good math background.

**Excellent opportunity & benefits in
a growing company, employed in
the manufacturing of oil well equip-**

Mechanical/Structural Draftsmen
Assignments will include working with all phases
of design and detailing of mechanical and
hydraulic aircraft systems and components. Re-
quires a minimum of 2 years recent college
engineering or 3 years directly related experience.

Electrical Draftsmen
Prepare and lay out details of interconnecting
circuit diagrams related to aircraft electrical and
electronic systems. Requires 2 years recent college
or 3 years applicable experience.

Illustrators
Must be capable of preparing illustrations, of
mechanical and structural drawings.

LUBEMAN
Good working conditions. Paid va-
cation. Ample work. 638-5194

MACH OR \$2.50 hr. Qualified Apert
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MACHINIST ABILITY
Apply Mon. 5840 Param Bl. L.B.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE
2545 Palm Drive, Signal
424-1655

MACHINIST
Journeyman, L.U. lathe
& mill, in S.H. Jr. ME 4-3888

MACHINIST
7-8 years oil field experience.
Company shift only. Company paid of bene-
fits. Apply in person 2355 Line
Ave. L.B.

MAIL CLERK
In nice downtown Company access-

vrs retail exp. Top pay, comm, bon-
us & flextime. Must share com-
munity for advancement. Phone
588-0612 Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for interview ap-
pointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL MANAGER
\$150 per wk salary, plus commis-
sion, over-time expense plus.
Benefits if you qualify. Party Plan
experience preferred. For informa-
tion call 428-6756 Tuesday &
Wednesday, 11 to 1 pm.

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Marshall Field Educational Cor-
poration must find ambitious man
under 30 to manage local world
book organization. Salary, mis-
sion, overtimes, and fringe
benefits. Applicants must be high-
school seniors who have capacity
to work. Must be presently em-
ployed. For info interview seek
recruiter at 100 Howard Street,
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ifornia 90802

**for auto bumper die forming
plant. Will train suitable ap-
licants. Immediate openings, first &
second shift. Full time permanent
employment.**

APPLY AT
National Forming Service
100 W. MANVILLE, COMPTON

JR GEN ACCTto \$650
 2 yrs/coll. 2 yrs exp.
SR. ACCT.\$750
 Ind. exp. Prior degree
ACCOUNTANT\$700
 Degree 2 yrs exp
SALES TRAINEE\$250
 Start instant Xint benefits
LAB TECHto \$525
 2 yrs coll client math not
TAB OPER\$510
 H/S grad 1 yr exp.
TRAFFIC MGRto \$900
 exp. in freight-rate tariff

"GOLDEN WEST"
 19 Pine Rm 413 HE 7-0501
 IRM SUPERVISOR\$8,850+
 Min 1 Yr 180 & 350-357

BOYS WANTED
 11 YRS. OR OVER
 TO DELIVER EVENING PRESS-
 TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER
 ROUTES IN L.A. & BEL-
 MONT SHORE, AND PENINSULA
 AREA. CALL MR. NELSON,
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 P.M.

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 2302 Bellflower Blvd.
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Auto Metal Man
 1/2 DAY WEEK
 GOOD WORKING COND.
 NEW REPAIRS
 50% COMMISSION
 CONTACT CLYDE FINNEY
 IN THE BODY SHOP
 811 Barrett Chevrolet

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ENGR-TRONICS\$12M
 Oil field exp. able to develop new
 instruments. Negotiate for
 BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
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Exec Sales Mgr to \$14,000
 Mfg. exper. in labels & metal prod.
 PROSPECTOR
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 3416 E. 7th, L.B. 434-8401
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 Matthews Employment Agency
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wiring conduit and coaxial installations and per-
 spective type drawings of aircraft electrical
 systems. Requires 2 years accredited art school
 and 2 to 3 years drafting or illustration back-
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 APPLY TODAY!

• Wind Tunnel Lab Technicians
 Perform electronic development and testing of
 electronic equipment such as transducers, strain
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 with 3 to 5 years recent experience required.
 Knowledge of electronic digital equipment
 preferred.

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Maint Man 3-1-1\$472
 Boiler-air cond/plub/s/elect
 BETTY WARNER AGENCY
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 346-350 E. Broadway, Long Beach
 MAINT MECH w/works Apply
 CES 1955 Locust Ave.

Maint foreman to \$1000
 Good exper. for Puerto Rico
 PROSPECTOR
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 3416 E. 7th 434-8401
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 lawn property. Experienced re-
 tired couple. Sal. + apt. 439-7000/
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 PROSPECTOR
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 3416 E. 7th, L.B. 434-8401
 (Near Intersection of Arleta
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PRESTIGE COMPANY
 Nat'l leader in its field known and
 respected—needs 2 men to fill
 sales and management positions
 created by expansion promotional
 activities. NO TRAVELLING.
 This is not insurance.
 Many of Americas highest paid
 professional salesmen are working
 for this company.
 Call Mr. Rochester for appoint.
 422-0976

MECHANIC
 MAINTENANCE
 To be solely responsible for varie-
 ty of Plant Maintenance functions
 including electrical maintenance &
 repair, machine maintenance, low
 pressure maintenance, air cond., etc.
 Must have at least 5 yrs. related
 plant maintenance exper., including
 knowledge of machinery,
 woodworking, plumbing, etc.
 Excellent wages, benefits & room
 to grow in a new facility of a well
 established company
UNGAR
 A DIVISION OF
 Elgin Industries, Inc.
 If you are tired of being short of

FIREIGHT MGR. \$23,500
traffic mgmt. int. forwarding
exp. & exp. \$24,500
+ prof. bank cdk & bus property
exp. & exp. \$24,500
order cdk, inventory, exp. & exp.
CARROLLTOLLS ASST. \$700
exp. & exp. \$700
ASST. PURCHG. ACT. \$20,000
\$20,000 purch. exp. some coll. a. car
ORDER DESK TR. \$450
sales oriented, ngl. at fl. hrs. \$450
BOOKK'PG TR. \$500
ad. m. fl. hrs. 10 key. Wilton, CSR
PACKING RM. SUVR. \$24,700
packing/suvs. exp. L.B. car
MAINT. ASST. TR. \$7,800
2 yrs. engr. or trade school
MILLWRIGHT train for \$10,000
enr. or 6 mos. superv. exp.
SUPERVISOR \$24,700
plant superv. exp. L.B. car
MANAGER TN ANNE. \$450
21/30 mature, gd. tenure, Vel. car.

AIR CAREERS AGENCY
3450 E. Spring St.
Suite 213-426-0578
AIRLINE STAT. MGR. \$3600

AUTO SALESMEN
Full time. No exp. needed. Will
train. Larry. 897-9925

BODY & METAL MAN
Good working conditions, plenty of
work! Excellent opportunity to
earn big money. Call Lee or Ed
Legere or Dirk Sherrell at
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwrd. 531-7600

BUYER
Should have background in buying
metal & metal products & sub-con-
tracting management. Should be fa-
miliar with Government & Gov't
requirements. Send resume to W.
Lee, 777 W. 16th, Costa Mesa.

CAB DRIVERS
Full or part time
Over 25. 127 W. 13th, Wilmington

CABINET MAN
Experienced, reliable, individual, em-
ployed by a local manufacturer.

ACCOUNTANT
Full time. No exp. needed. Will
train. Larry. 897-9925

BOYS: 16 to 25, interesting work in
electronics. We train no exp. ne-
cessary. 19 Pine, Rm 510-10-1.
BOYS earn extra money after school
hours. Call 2900 E. Fair
Cst Hwy. 3 to 4 p.m. daily.

BUS BOY 18-25
Private club, good pay, excellent
benefits. Experience not necessary.
Call Bob Jones, 4401
Legere or Dirk Sherrell at
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwrd. 531-7600

BUYER
Should have background in buying
metal & metal products & sub-con-
tracting management. Should be fa-
miliar with Government & Gov't
requirements. Send resume to W.
Lee, 777 W. 16th, Costa Mesa.

CAB DRIVERS
Full or part time
Over 25. 127 W. 13th, Wilmington

CABINET MAN
Experienced, reliable, individual, em-
ployed by a local manufacturer.

**FACTORY
CLERICAL**
Production checker. Prefer some
manufacturing clerical experience.

VIRTUE BROS.
1990 St. Santa Fe, Compton
JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO

FINANCE TRAINEE
XLNT. Opportunity for personable,
energetic young person interested
in progressing with the fastest
growing company in the field of
motions from within. Exper. desir-
able but not essential. Get
details of opportunities from Mr.
Shaffer. SEABOARD FINANCE
COMPANY, 5459 SHORELINE BLVD.
or call him at 597-1322.

**FOAM MACHINE
OPERATOR TRAINEE**
Young individual with a strong
background in mechanical work.

Engineering Laboratory Technicians
Recent experience is required in Microwave and/or
UHF, VHF equipment, set-up and adjustments.
Second class FCC license is desirable.

Laboratory Electrical Technicians
Perform Electrical/Electronic instrumentation as-
signments in the field of static, dynamic, optical
and environmental testing. Will make electrical/
electronic and related mechanical installations
required to accomplish instrumentation set-ups.
Will also calibrate and standardize devices re-
lating to instrumentation systems and acquire
data. Requires 2-3 years electrical/electronic
experience involving laboratory testing.

MAINTENANCE
Must have good general knowledge
of machine shop & tool. Must be
able to perform all types of weld-
ing & brazing. Must be in good
health. Only salary consideration of merit
apply.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m.
KNOTT'S
BERRY FARM
BUENA PARK

FOUNDRY NEEDS
Maint. Electricians
Maint. Mechanics
Liberal fringe benefits. Shift dif-
ferential. Hourly rate.

FOUNDRA
Liberal fringe benefits. Shift dif-
ferential. Hourly rate.

FOUNDRA
Liberal fringe benefits. Shift dif-
ferential. Hourly rate.

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Liberal fringe benefits. Shift dif-
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MECHANIC OR HELPER
Exp. req. Heavy duty, some lock
welding, bending, own tools.
Tedesco Lift Truck 639-2566

MECHANIC
For general repair, steady work. 5
days, 2395 Orange, L.B.

MECHANICS
Truck and Truck
Refrigeration

MECHANICS
Truck and Truck
Refrigeration

MECHANICS
Truck and Truck
Refrigeration

MECHANICS
Truck and Truck
Refrigeration

MECHANICS
Truck and Truck
Refrigeration

Monterey location, exp. tickets
AIR CRAFT.....\$3 hr
 Exp fuel controls; & over
 haul air for rep.
AIRLINE TICKET AGT'S.....\$417
 Experience necessary,
 INDENT. ELECTRICIAN.....\$4 hr
 Exp. A-C & C controls
 Much overtime & outstanding ben-
 efits.
JOURNEY PIPE FITTER.....\$4 hr
 Permanent Much overtime & ben-
 efits. 100% benefits
SOIL TECHNICIANS.....\$400/\$900
 3 to 7 yrs exp.

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)
A&P MECHANIC
 Airline maintenance representa-
 tive. Apply at 201 E. Spring St.
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 Accountant.....to \$650
 Matthews Employment Agency
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Help Wanted 150

Excellent opportunity for
 an accountant with bac-
 elor's degree in accounting
 and minimum of 3 years'
 experience including all
 phases of plant accounting.
 Government accounting
 procedures desirable.

METAL FITTER A
 Requires minimum of 2
 years' experience in precision
 sheet metal or aircraft
 sheet metal work from com-
 mercial to military.

Apply 3240 Brayton L.B.

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SALESMEN
DEPT MANAGERS
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 For large chain of discount depart-
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 Mr. Woolf (714) 528-9274, or
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 Full time. Over 21. Carwash Car
 Wash, Carson & Woodruff, Lkwrd.

CHEM LAB TECH
 Days, 2 yrs. coll. chem. No exp.
 Equal opportunity. Fee paid to \$500.
 Call Dan Miller 436-8271

CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY

FOUNDRY, Straightener for close tol-
 erance, Permanent castings. Must
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 Madison Ave., Paramount.
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 for many store must have exp.
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 Lakewood area up to \$174 wk full
 time. Call (714) 828-5154

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 Exp. Guaranteed salary + comm.
 1740 DAISY 422-5199

FURNITURE SALESMAN
 Full time, large contemporary fur-
 niture store in San Pedro.
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 DANICA INC.

General Office & Sales

Instrumentation Calibration Techs
 Will adjust, modify, repair radio frequency equip-
 ment and systems, solid state data gathering
 equipment, general engineering testing equipment
 such as P.H. meters, counter oscilloscopes, CEC
 & Beckman recorders. Solid state background
 desirable, 3 to 4 years experience required.

Wind Tunnel Model Builders
 4 years experience required in model making or
 precision crafts.

MAINTENANCE
 We have openings for men who
 have had industrial maintenance
 experience & able to burn & weld.
 We offer a six day work week with
 time and one half over night hours
 and for Saturday work, double
 time for Sunday work. Group
 health insurance for employees
 & the independents. If you are
 being layoffed, drop your work
 & are looking for permanent em-
 ployment.

Apply
KENTILE FLOORS INC.
 629 California Street,
 Torrance, California
 An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE clean up man paint
 etc. 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

MECHANIC
 experienced tune-up man
 Generator & Starter Rebuilder
 5335 Southern Ave., South Gate
 "An equal opportunity employer"

MAINTENANCE
 We have openings for men who
 have had industrial maintenance
 experience & able to burn & weld.
 We offer a six day work week with
 time and one half over night hours
 and for Saturday work, double
 time for Sunday work. Group
 health insurance for employees
 & the independents. If you are
 being layoffed, drop your work
 & are looking for permanent em-
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 & the independents. If you are
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 & are looking for permanent em-
 ployment.

Apply
KENTILE FLOORS INC.
 629 California Street,
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MAINTENANCE clean up man paint
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Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

MGR. TRNEES. \$450
 Business unsure creates demand
 for sharp high school grads.
 Apply to Union Protection Agency
 3205 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

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 Mold Makers:
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 Immediate opening.
 Apply 2-9 to 5 Monday thru Fri-
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(MEN)

National Lumber
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Top Salary
Paid Vacation
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existing company
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benefits, + extras apply in person
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4000 Tweedy, Southgate

Help Wanted (MEN) **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

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GENERAL REPAIRMAN
perfor Chemical Plant experience in Pump, Compressor and Turbine overhaul.

STEADY WORK
GOOD CONDITIONS
PR 5-521 422-228
3 am. to 2 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

*** Master Layout Man**
Must be able to interpret loft lines, engineering and tool design drawings, planning information and other data to determine full scale master layouts of complicated structures. Requires five years recent experience.

*** Loftsmen**
Will be required to develop loft lines for air scoops and ducts, passenger and cargo doors, and other compound surfaces. Requires 3 to 5 years experience.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
at
HARVEY ALUMINUM
for

- Engine Lathe Operators
- Machinists (general)
- ID-OD Grinders
- Inspectors (forging)

NEW CAR SALESMAN
Pontiac dealership needs one replacement. Must be thoroughly experienced, mail, reliable and furnish references, \$500 net mo. guarantee, free demo, and co. benefits if you qualify. Apply in person for interview. See sales manager, REEMAN PONTIAC 412 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

NIGHT MAN, Bar & General RESTAURANT WORK.
VILLAGE INN Pizza Parlor
LAKEWOOD 531-7771

NURSING SURGICAL Technicians
Fulltime Day shift to work in operating room. Must have recent

4411 KATELLA AVE.
LOS ALAMITOS

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Help Wanted (MEN) **150 Help Wanted (MEN)** **150**

NEW CAR SALESMAN
Pontiac dealership needs one replacement. Must be thoroughly experienced, mail, reliable and furnish references, \$500 net mo. guarantee, free demo, and co. benefits if you qualify. Apply in person for interview. See sales manager, REEMAN PONTIAC 412 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

NIGHT MAN, Bar & General RESTAURANT WORK.
VILLAGE INN Pizza Parlor
LAKEWOOD 531-7771

NURSING SURGICAL Technicians
Fulltime Day shift to work in operating room. Must have recent

<p>Plumb./Elect. Point Dept. Drivers</p> <p>Rapid advancement for exceptional persons.</p> <p>Recent Vets Welcome As Trainees</p> <p>"An Equal Opportunity Employer"</p> <p>Apply or Call NATIONAL LUMBER Supply</p> <p>17324 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower 925-4678 or 925-2788</p>	<p>ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS</p> <p>213-628-5372</p> <p>714-828-7770</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>Multi-branch operation</p> <p>College graduate</p> <p>Age open</p> <p>Position has complete charge of all accounting functions i.e. receivable, statements, payables, payroll, financial statements and taxes. Minimum 5 years experience in wholesale or retail branch operations. Good supervisory background helpful. Would report to corporate headquarters. Good salary and excellent benefits.</p> <p>WRITE TO BOX A-10082</p> <p>INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM</p>	<p>DOUGLAS EMPLOYMENT CENTER</p> <p>4831 Hardwick, Lakewood, California</p> <p>Applicants must have social security card and military separation papers are required for veterans.</p> <p>DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY</p> <p>MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>APPLY</p> <p>• Die Cast Operators "A"</p> <p>Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Until noon Saturday</p> <p>HARVEY ALUMINUM</p> <p>19200 S. Western Ave. Torrance, Calif.</p> <p>(Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Western Ave. turnoff) An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>experience.</p> <p>For Interview call 925-7511, ext. 2311</p> <p>KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL</p> <p>9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Ofc. Mgr.-Bookkeeper, Small office-Salary open. 428-0282 for interview a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays</p> <p>ORDER desk sales coord. to \$500 A.E.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1884 Atlantic Long Bch, 391-4401</p> <p>ORDERLIES</p> <p>Experienced. All shirts. INTERCOMMUNITY SantaPlum 2025 Grand Ave. L.B. 427-9918</p>
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90 gal. set-up... \$109.98
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120 gal. set-up... \$129.98
140 gal. set-up... \$139.98
160 gal. set-up... \$149.98
180 gal. set-up... \$159.98
200 gal. set-up... \$169.98
220 gal. set-up... \$179.98
240 gal. set-up... \$189.98
260 gal. set-up... \$199.98
280 gal. set-up... \$209.98
300 gal. set-up... \$219.98
320 gal. set-up... \$229.98
340 gal. set-up... \$239.98
360 gal. set-up... \$249.98
380 gal. set-up... \$259.98
400 gal. set-up... \$269.98
420 gal. set-up... \$279.98
440 gal. set-up... \$289.98
460 gal. set-up... \$299.98
480 gal. set-up... \$309.98
500 gal. set-up... \$319.98
520 gal. set-up... \$329.98
540 gal. set-up... \$339.98
560 gal. set-up... \$349.98
580 gal. set-up... \$359.98
600 gal. set-up... \$369.98
620 gal. set-up... \$379.98
640 gal. set-up... \$389.98
660 gal. set-up... \$399.98
680 gal. set-up... \$409.98
700 gal. set-up... \$419.98
720 gal. set-up... \$429.98
740 gal. set-up... \$439.98
760 gal. set-up... \$449.98
780 gal. set-up... \$459.98
800 gal. set-up... \$469.98
820 gal. set-up... \$479.98
840 gal. set-up... \$489.98
860 gal. set-up... \$499.98
880 gal. set-up... \$509.98
900 gal. set-up... \$519.98
920 gal. set-up... \$529.98
940 gal. set-up... \$539.98
960 gal. set-up... \$549.98
980 gal. set-up... \$559.98
1000 gal. set-up... \$569.98
1020 gal. set-up... \$579.98
1040 gal. set-up... \$589.98
1060 gal. set-up... \$599.98
1080 gal. set-up... \$609.98
1100 gal. set-up... \$619.98
1120 gal. set-up... \$629.98
1140 gal. set-up... \$639.98
1160 gal. set-up... \$649.98
1180 gal. set-up... \$659.98
1200 gal. set-up... \$669.98
1220 gal. set-up... \$679.98
1240 gal. set-up... \$689.98
1260 gal. set-up... \$699.98
1280 gal. set-up... \$709.98
1300 gal. set-up... \$719.98
1320 gal. set-up... \$729.98
1340 gal. set-up... \$739.98
1360 gal. set-up... \$749.98
1380 gal. set-up... \$759.98
1400 gal. set-up... \$769.98
1420 gal. set-up... \$779.98
1440 gal. set-up... \$789.98
1460 gal. set-up... \$799.98
1480 gal. set-up... \$809.98
1500 gal. set-up... \$819.98
1520 gal. set-up... \$829.98
1540 gal. set-up... \$839.98
1560 gal. set-up... \$849.98
1580 gal. set-up... \$859.98
1600 gal. set-up... \$869.98
1620 gal. set-up... \$879.98
1640 gal. set-up... \$889.98
1660 gal. set-up... \$899.98
1680 gal. set-up... \$909.98
1700 gal. set-up... \$919.98
1720 gal. set-up... \$929.98
1740 gal. set-up... \$939.98
1760 gal. set-up... \$949.98
1780 gal. set-up... \$959.98
1800 gal. set-up... \$969.98
1820 gal. set-up... \$979.98
1840 gal. set-up... \$989.98
1860 gal. set-up... \$999.98
1880 gal. set-up... \$1009.98
1900 gal. set-up... \$1019.98
1920 gal. set-up... \$1029.98
1940 gal. set-up... \$1039.98
1960 gal. set-up... \$1049.98
1980 gal. set-up... \$1059.98
2000 gal. set-up... \$1069.98
2020 gal. set-up... \$1079.98
2040 gal. set-up... \$1089.98
2060 gal. set-up... \$1099.98
2080 gal. set-up... \$1109.98
2100 gal. set-up... \$1119.98
2120 gal. set-up... \$1129.98
2140 gal. set-up... \$1139.98
2160 gal. set-up... \$1149.98
2180 gal. set-up... \$1159.98
2200 gal. set-up... \$1169.98
2220 gal. set-up... \$1179.98
2240 gal. set-up... \$1189.98
2260 gal. set-up... \$1199.98
2280 gal. set-up... \$1209.98
2300 gal. set-up... \$1219.98
2320 gal. set-up... \$1229.98
2340 gal. set-up... \$1239.98
2360 gal. set-up... \$1249.98
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2440 gal. set-up... \$1289.98
2460 gal. set-up... \$1299.98
2480 gal. set-up... \$1309.98
2500 gal. set-up... \$1319.98
2520 gal. set-up... \$1329.98
2540 gal. set-up... \$1339.98
2560 gal. set-up... \$1349.98
2580 gal. set-up... \$1359.98
2600 gal. set-up... \$1369.98
2620 gal. set-up... \$1379.98
2640 gal. set-up... \$1389.98
2660 gal. set-up... \$1399.98
2680 gal. set-up... \$1409.98
2700 gal. set-up... \$1419.98
2720 gal. set-up... \$1429.98
2740 gal. set-up... \$1439.98
2760 gal. set-up... \$1449.98
2780 gal. set-up... \$1459.98
2800 gal. set-up... \$1469.98
2820 gal. set-up... \$1479.98
2840 gal. set-up... \$1489.98
2860 gal. set-up... \$1499.98
2880 gal. set-up... \$1509.98
2900 gal. set-up... \$1519.98
2920 gal. set-up... \$1529.98
2940 gal. set-up... \$1539.98
2960 gal. set-up... \$1549.98
2980 gal. set-up... \$1559.98
3000 gal. set-up... \$1569.98
3020 gal. set-up... \$1579.98
3040 gal. set-up... \$1589.98
3060 gal. set-up... \$1599.98
3080 gal. set-up... \$1609.98
3100 gal. set-up... \$1619.98
3120 gal. set-up... \$1629.98
3140 gal. set-up... \$1639.98
3160 gal. set-up... \$1649.98
3180 gal. set-up... \$1659.98
3200 gal. set-up... \$1669.98
3220 gal. set-up... \$1679.98
3240 gal. set-up... \$1689.98
3260 gal. set-up... \$1699.98
3280 gal. set-up... \$1709.98
3300 gal. set-up... \$1719.98
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3360 gal. set-up... \$1749.98
3380 gal. set-up... \$1759.98
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3560 gal. set-up... \$1849.98
3580 gal. set-up... \$1859.98
3600 gal. set-up... \$1869.98
3620 gal. set-up... \$1879.98
3640 gal. set-up... \$1889.98
3660 gal. set-up... \$1899.98
3680 gal. set-up... \$1909.98
3700 gal. set-up... \$1919.98
3720 gal. set-up... \$1929.98
3740 gal. set-up... \$1939.98
3760 gal. set-up... \$1949.98
3780 gal. set-up... \$1959.98
3800 gal. set-up... \$1969.98
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Guaranteed repairs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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VACUUM CLEANERS

BARCO 1000 500 500 500 500 500
BLACK TIE 500 500 500 500 500
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GOLDIES 89c doz. \$125/100
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Roxs Barbs "IN COLOR" .69c pr
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AKC reg silver & black minis-
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Pure & mixed breeds, 1000 Fair-
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Fully auto, reg. \$339 only \$129
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GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC
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FOXY DOODLE, black male, 9 mo.
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tags \$57.50 or less \$33.75

COLLIE pups, champion stock, AKC.
Tru-hair, Adult & 6 mths, 4 wks, advs,
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ages, 1210 No. Dulvy, S. 474-5426

MALE & female shaded silver color

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Have everything equipped to run 220 volt, make button button, have all sizes, excel. 338.3D. Call warehouse:
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NEW 1989 White 12-24g Sewing Machine
Call for details
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WFMARANER female pup, 2 1/2 weeks old, excel breed, AKC reco. #43-9401

COLLIF Puppies AKC, A wks old, excel breed, "Golden" pups. #coll 347338

LONG eared chamo, Beagle pups, 3 weeks, papers now. Also sold serv. #55-8538

POODLE, clc apricot AKC pub, chamo, 10 wks. Stud. 1st choice apricot or white. HA-191758

USSETT I female 5 mos. All shots, 1st choice, must sell Reasonable #33-1166

SHELLEY (Toy collie) AKC, male, black markings, collar #63-9069

Long haired black female cat, owned by vet. \$100.00

FOM pups AKC A wks to 4 mo. \$75 & up. stud service. #33-2208

Small Chinuaes/wsmal came \$7.436-0783

33 CHINUAES pups, grown long short hair. Born 5/23 up to 10 wks. \$100.00

BAGGY 12 wks. 10 weeks, 2 males, tri-color, beautiful. #38-1853

<p>NEW PORTABLES \$29.95 Sales, repairs, parts SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE 937 Pine Ave. TEL 6-4972</p>	<p>RENTALS</p>	<p>400</p>
<p>111 W. Head and Grand A-2821</p>	<p>Office Supplies & Equipment</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p>
<p>330</p>	<p>360</p>	<p>(FOR RENT)</p>
<p>Royal elec. typs. \$29.95 (reg. \$250) Manual typers. \$29.35. Electric typers. \$49.95. All Guaranteed 1 yr.</p>	<p>15x20 50' 12' storage space for rent. 0.7c ft. net per mo. 672-2747</p>	<p>GARAGE for car or storage \$12. mo. 2701 W. 13th St. 659-2320</p>
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<p>ADDITIONAL Tvs. \$29.35 (reg. \$250) Manual typers. All Guaranteed 1 yr.</p>	<p>Hotels & Motels</p>	<p>405</p>
<p>MR. TYPEWRITER 705 L.B. Bldg. Open Mon.-Sat.</p>	<p>(FOR RENT)</p>	<p>\$12.50 WK. UP Daily rates, TV, Lov. 11th, 329 W. Anaheim Hs 2-2553</p>
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<p>OFFICE FURNITURE</p>	<p>NEW 40' EXECUTIVE DESK price \$599. E. SPRING ST. 421-8997</p>	<p>DONNA Hotel—1135 W. 12th 1200 Chicago (1135 week) 451-0000</p>

ROYAL Typewriter, office model, carbide, 1200, little Nov. 2000, conf. \$50. G.A. 1513.

FRIDEN Calculator 1 yr old, Model 100-Mount steel. Best offer 399-1912.

Livestock 365

STALLION, buck skin marking 50% Gelding, white face & socks \$225. Ren Appaloosa stallion very good 1 yr old, red, red, 1411-7338

5 YR. old bay gelding, spirited, needs exercise, Call G.E. 7-7029 or 395-1070. Golden Ave.

HALF-ARABIAN, 1 yr. 20 cm. Good blood line, show winner. \$600. Priv. entrance G.E. 7-7029

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Pets 370

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TINY Toy poodles 9 wks A.K.C. 395-1117

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BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.	439-2191	HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.	947-2525	LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd.	421-8233
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

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OPEN 9 AM TO MIDNIGHT (5) CONSECUTIVE DAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
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"WHERE YOU ARE TREATED AS THE ONLY CUSTOMER WHO IS PURCHASING AN AUTOMOBILE THAT DAY!"

HUGE DISCOUNTS OVER \$1,000,000 WORTH OF BRAND NEW DODGES HUGE DISCOUNTS

ALL MODELS—ALL COLORS—ALL EQUIPPED AS YOU WANT—ALL SERVICED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHARGER HEADQUARTERS—LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BRAND NEW 1969 POLARAS

NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPES

Full factory equipped including • 318 V-8 engine • Vinyl interior • Padded dash • Heater • Defroster, etc. Motor #DL23F9D175810 and DL23F9D181591.

\$2588

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1969 DODGE

"WESTERN SPORTS SPECIAL"

NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl roof, wsw tires, full wheel discs, remote control mirror, sports strg. wheel, carpets, dlx. wheel covers, etc. (Mtr. #LL23A9E129179)

\$2288

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1969 WAGONS

NEW CORONET 4-DR. STATION WAGONS

Choice of colors. Full factory equipped including heater, defroster, etc. Motor #WL45B9E123047, WL45B9E123751.

\$2588

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1969 CORONET SUPER BEE

Fully equipped with performance axle package, Torqueflite auto. trans., 383 V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio/stereo tape w/AM radio, rear seat speaker, tachometer w/clock, power steering, sports type steering wheel, 2-tone paint, bumblebee stripe, chrome stamped road wheels, noise reduction package, turn signals, axle ratio 3.55, air scoop quarter panel, etc. Motor #WM21H9E115109. USED, LOW MILEAGE

\$80 \$80 \$2388

TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License

'69 DART SWINGERS

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

Choice of colors. Fully factory equipped with • All vinyl interior • Padded dash • Heater • Defroster • Motor #LL23A9E206496, LL23A9E112980, LL23A9E123568

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2188

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 CHARGER

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, wsw tires, bucket seats, full vinyl interior, electric clock, bumper guards (front & rear), hideaway headlights, nylon carpeting, full racing instrumentation, etc. (XIH376) USED, LOW MILEAGE

\$84 \$84 \$2488

TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

★ ★ USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE ★ ★

'67 MUSTANG H.T.

V-8, factory air, auto. trans., power steer., wsw, Landou top. (TGM748)

\$1688 TOTAL PRICE **\$57** TOTAL DOWN **\$57** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw, GOLD STAR. (Ser. No. R12107513699)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE **\$40** TOTAL DOWN **\$40** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V-8, factory air cond., Landou top, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (FNC686)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SV7267)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 MERCURY COMET

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, wsw. (Ser. No. 6102C513997)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 DODGE POLARA 2-DR. H.T.

Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. (Ser. No. T1351199564)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (DIX035)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'64 DODGE POLARA 500 2 DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, P.S., console, bucket seats. (RSE 309)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PGK788)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Fact. air, V-8, auto. trans., P. & P.W., P.S., P. seat, R&H, carpets, console, wsw. (OCB511)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'68 PONTIAC LE MANS

2-dr. Hardtop, Factory Air cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, Landou top, bucket seats, vinyl interior console, R&H. (VRS/61) GOLD STAR. Immediate Delivery.

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE **\$77** TOTAL DOWN **\$77** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 DODGE CORONET 440

2-door Hardtop, Fact. air, V-8, power steer., auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (RGV 436)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 OLDS CUTLASS

2-door Hardtop, 442, V-8, radio and heater, power steering, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 338375M340107)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'64 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

Factory Air CONDITIONING, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power. (Ser. No. 4Y839113959)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP

Fully factory equipped, radio and heater, bucket seats, vinyl interior. (VIA085)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST

Custom 2-door, vinyl interior, W.S.W., radio, heater. (TBN151)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART

2-dr. Auto. trans., wsw. (L121A6178351)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 DODGE DART

"270" 2 door hardtop V-8, radio, heater. (PCZ 322)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 DODGE DART

Heater, white sidewall tires. (NPR920)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU935)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop, fact. air cond., 7-81, auto., pwr. steer., bucket seats, wsw, Landou top. (RRD571)

\$1688 TOTAL PRICE **\$57** TOTAL DOWN **\$57** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger V-8 Station Wagon. Power steering, brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (RVA201)

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE **\$53** TOTAL DOWN **\$53** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REH146)

\$1188 TOTAL PRICE **\$40** TOTAL DOWN **\$40** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX505)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA H.T.

Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (PIX743)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 DODGE DART GT

Hdlo Cos., auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (TZJ 180)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 DODGE POLARA H.T.

Dlx. V-8 w/factory air, power steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel discs. (VWS168)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'66 CHEVROLET

Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, carpets. (R76901)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE

V-8 Dlx. 2-dr. Hardtop with vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, etc. (VIA991)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

'64 COMET CALIENTE HARDTOP COUPE

Deluxe with radio heater full vinyl interior, dlx. carpets, wsw tires, etc. (DSF105)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW

1969 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP

• Fully Factory Equipped Including Heater, etc. Motor #1161876320

\$61 TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT. **\$61** TOTAL DOWN **\$2088** TOTAL PRICE + T&L

Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved bank credit

BRAND NEW

1969 DODGE

FAMILY WAGON I

With Camper Conversion

• V-8 engine • Automatic transmission • Heater • Heavy duty suspension • Stabilizer bar • Stove • Stainless steel sink • Built in wardrobe • Sleep 4 • etc. Motor #190701925 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$99 TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT. **\$99** TOTAL DOWN **\$3488** TOTAL PRICE + T&L

Pymts. Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit

DODGE '66 A-100 PICKUP Fully factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T24715)

\$43 TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT. **\$43** TOTAL DOWN **\$1288** TOTAL PRICE + T&L

Pymts. Incl. T&L and Finance Charges on 36 mos. appr. bank credit

FORD '63 3/4 TON PICKUP Fully factory equipped. See to appreciate. (M40593)

\$26 TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT. **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$788** TOTAL PRICE + T&L

Pymts. Incl. T&L and Finance Charges on 36 mos. appr. bank credit

CHEV. '60 1/2 TON PICKUP 8 ft. Styleside & full factory equipped. (T12823)

\$16 TOTAL MTNLY. PYMT. **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$488** TOTAL PRICE + T&L

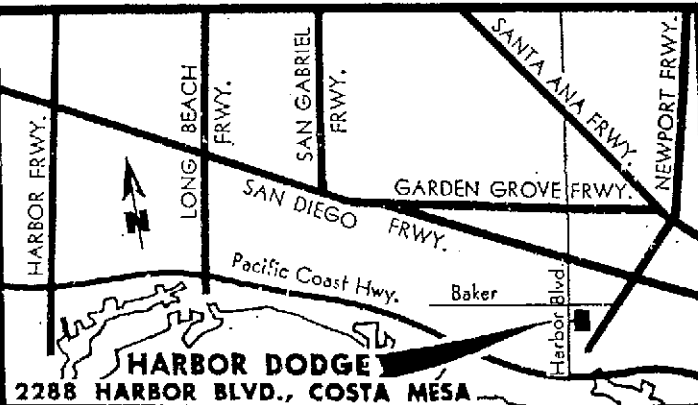
Pymts. Incl. T&L and Finance Charges on 36 mos. appr. bank credit

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

PHONE (714) 540-8888



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E ENOUGH
TO SEE
NEST HOMES
E 4-7407

2 Br. & den or 3 Br. Homes
family room or 4 Br. Homes
4 Br. & family room homes

without pools
and
with pools
★ —————
E THE HOME
YOU WANT
ONE FOR YOU
★ —————

By Appointment

★ —————

ROBINSON

ALTOR HA 9-2965

Park Estates 1245

**DISTINCTIVE 4-BR.
ON BRYANT RD.**

Prized for location, etc. See

Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6732

GI already approved this. Live!
3-br. home \$53,900. incl. tax,
& insur. Slucco. Good area. 2 yr.
total investment \$99. Call right
now.

D. Van Lizen 591-136
2170 PACIFIC AVE.
HAVE TO SELL YOURS! CASH
ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

2146 Olive
4-br. new kitchen. Rumpus room
Gardens. Only \$168,000. Kern
Moffatt 473-1251; Sunday & eve-
nings call 478-2111

REX HODGES CO.

Rossmoor **125**
MARK THESE!!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3252 TIGERTAIL
 OPEN 1-5 SATURDAY
 4 Br. family rm, study & rumpus
 rm, built-in kitchen, w/w carpet
 Montana linoleum 2 fireplaces.
3112 BONTONIAN
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

4 Br+4 charming family rm, b
breakfast-bar, w-w carpet, drop
excellent condition.
Call Shirley GE 8-8098
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-12

**END YOUR SEARCH
—NOW—**

Spacious "Golden Estates" mod-
ern Customized & gleaming in eve-
ry detail. 3-large bedrooms, fami-
ly room & dining rm PLUS addi-
tional 1515 class. excellent den. A
wonderful family home, just min-
utes from freeways & Long Beach,
down to Vets or low down to Fr-
terns.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6512 Westminister Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1041

Better Than An Auction
Absentee owner is impatient to
cause his VACANT home ne
Roosmoor Center is not sold
has 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fam
room & all extras. He says "S
short - Important investment
where warrants a sacrifice"
Eyes - Call Kunt 431-2739

John Read Realty HA 5-64

JUST LISTED

Finest Estate model with beautiful addition - 4 Br., 3 bath, + extra lg. family rm., covered pool, tile-inl. + plush decor., choice. Call. See to appreciate.

MABRY & COOK
PHONE 430-0521

Reduced For Quick Sale
OPEN 1-5 3212 ST. ALBA
Gorgeous 3 Bdrm. + family rm. bath, w-w + drapes, all built-in cov. park air cond., quick sale. Take over \$27,400. Loan P. \$31,900.

ONLY \$1800 DOWN
UNITED REALTY 430-3

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3251 KENILWORTH
Sharp 3-Bedrm & family rm (to
BR) with beautiful Fiestle POOL
oversize yard. Call.
NOVA LEE WAGGONER 421-4
VIKING REALTY 421-4

UNDER \$30,000
for this lovely 3-BR., 1 1/2 ba
WW, bil-ims. Lovely pool-size y.
Owner will sell.
Eves Clazar 860-3450
Rex L Hodges HA 5-12
Votr. 690 Eas All

OPEN—12051 Davenport
Eves-Call Kuni 431-2739
John Read Rity HA5-64

★DUTCH HAVEN SPECIAL
Super, super cheap 3 Bdrm &
ily rm, no dn. gtw, low dn FHA.
ONLY \$26,950
Call BOB BERRY (714) 527-5443
UNITED REALTY 439-3800

NEWLY painted 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, fr.
rm, covered patio, fireplace,
gar., wvw. cp. & drps. \$33,500. I
assume 5% FHA loan.
2/52 Main Way Dr., 430-

\$2
a month includes all. Western
Isles 3-BR., carpeted, drapes.
TONER REALTY 425.
LOVELY 4 BR. LARGE POOL
1mmac. log cond, decked, rec.
By owner. Save \$33900 590-3488
BY OWNER. Estate Model 3 Br.
dms throughout, bil-ins. *Frem
lon 31-118 for appl.
TOWNHOUSE \$24,500—\$4200 dn.
inc. taxes. 3 Br., 2 ba
430-9648
12001 MARTHA ANN DR. 3 Br.
bil-ins, crpt. assum. \$230,000
4 1/4% \$8000/mo. \$148 mo. \$230,984

PLYMOUTH MODEL 3-BR. PC
CRPTS. DRAPES. 3092 H
ROSE. 430-3848 OWNER.

LITTLE
CLASSIFIED
ADS

DO
BIG
JOBS

★ BE SAFE WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR ★

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Robert Snapp, active in Real Estate Sales, investment and construction fields in Southern California since 1963, now heads his own firm, Robert Snapp Realty Company, at 4142 Business Street in the Los Cerritos-Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach. Snapp, an ardent aviation enthusiast with a commercial pilot certificate and flight instructor rating, has found flying a valuable asset and time saver in his varied Real Estate activities.



Bob, as he is known to associates, was born in Joliet, Illinois, but spent his childhood in California, graduating from Compton Junior College in 1943. From then until 1947 he flew a Curtiss Helldiver for the Navy, operating from the carrier U.S.S. Boxer, in the waters off Saipan and the Philippines.

Married, father of two daughters, Bob took over the firm formerly Ann Neff Realty in 1967. He is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and both Western and Eastern Divisions of Multiple Listing Services. Civic duties as an Elk, occasional games of tennis, active in the Flying Derby Club occupy his leisure time.

Of the eight sales people with Robert Snapp Realty Company, it may be interesting to note the name of Jeanette Snapp, attractive wife of this young and energetic "Flying Broker".

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

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	Mould Realty 1541 E. Orange St. HA 5-7196	6135 E. Sarine St. HA 1-7151
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Rossmore 1255

NEW LISTINGS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

12512 CHRISTY LANE

This "Pacific Estate" has the location and price!

3221 ST. ALBANS

Corner location, beautiful, naitol

2772 SALMON

Modern home with 4th bedroom, 2 full baths & POOL.

11352 DRYSDALE

New paint, 4-Bedrooms, preferred location.

DeBENEDICTIS

12131 Los Alamitos Blvd

GE 1-2507

WATCH YOUR WIFE!

SEE HER EYES LIGHT UP

WHEN YOU SHOW HER THIS

COMPARABLE HOME

One of Rossmore's finest with all these

desirable features, duplicated

elsewhere! This incredible

home was developed with excellent

land & vision, every penny of

\$35,000 was taken over the low

interest rate of 6 1/2%.

Wonderful home for family

who recognizes quality & wants

the very best! Call me!

A TREAT-COME SEE YOURSELF!

ACTINA REALTY SERVICE

11174 Los Alamitos Blvd. 431-3311

LOVELY TOWNHOUSE

Immediate possession, 2 bdr., 2

baths, tile floors, carpets, drapes,

washer, dryer, \$23,950

MABRY & COOK

PHONE 430-4321

San Pedro 1260

BY OWNER, Job transfer, must sell

2 blocks from ocean, no school,

3 bdr., 2 baths, tile floors, call

ME, 526-0001, 1-4627

Seal Beach 1265

INVESTORS WISE

SELECT BEACH BUYS!

Balcony-type 10-Units

All 1-bedroom units with W-W

carpeting & built-ins. Ten closed

garages. Built 1934-2 blocks to beach.

Top Quality 6-Units

Overlooking Long Beach Marina,

1-4th, 1-bdr., 1-bath, 1-1/2 bdr.,

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HOMES FOR SALE

Westside 1285

3-br., den-2 baths

\$1000 under appraisal

That's right, Govt. appraised @

\$25,500. Owner will sell for \$23,500.

100 sq. ft. level home, 3 car

garage, 100 sq. ft. lot, 100 sq. ft.

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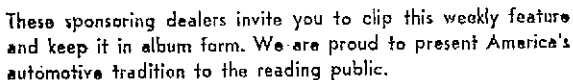
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by TAD BURNES



AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
1955		1955		1960	
<p>MUST. Must., Chev., & cyl. auto. trans. N.V.V.-358. \$3159</p> <p>JIM SNOW FORD</p> <p>7911 Landau, Parami. 634-2600</p>		<p>'66 MUSTANG. Beauville. \$1950</p> <p>LAKWOOD CHRYSLER</p> <p>4911 Candlish & SRP 443 ME 4-7530</p> <p>MUSTANG 2-2, 4 cyl. auto. Full new Disc brake line deck New tires 1960 2-2 4 cyl. auto. Full evenweekends 397-0630</p> <p>'66 MUST. Convert. 289 V6 455- R.H.I. 327-0630, C.A.V. 534-4747</p> <p>'66 MUST. Convert. 289 V6 455- R.H.I. 327-0630, C.A.V. 534-4747</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 1-1636. 4399 4- 455- R.H.I. 327-0630, C.A.V. 534-4747</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 1-1636. 4399 4- 455- R.H.I. 327-0630, C.A.V. 534-4747</p>		<p>Oldsmobile</p> <p>'65 Olds 42 44100 cpe. 810 engine 4 speed (trans.) R&H. Special paint 11900 South Ave. South East 584-3651</p> <p>'65 Olds 42 44100 cpe. 810 engine 4 speed (trans.) R&H. Special paint 11900 South Ave. South East 584-3651</p> <p>LAKWOOD CHRYSLER</p> <p>4911 Candlish & SRP 443 ME 4-7530</p> <p>'65 OLDS 42 44100 cpe. 810 engine 4 speed (trans.) R&H. Special paint 11900 South Ave. South East 584-3651</p> <p>'65 OLDS 42 44100 cpe. 810 engine 4 speed (trans.) R&H. Special paint 11900 South Ave. South East 584-3651</p>	

SEE ANY OF THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN

Bob Claiborne	Roger Haberman
Ernie Bailes	Wally Bolster
Walt Sherwood	Earl McKinney

CORNER OF PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BL.-PARAMOUNT
14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT 634-9014

Dick Browning Olds


1090 L.B. BLVD. NE 6-2487
25 OLDS Cutlery Cntr. Buic. van
auto trans, Pwr. str & brakes L1
EYLS \$3.50 6-1345

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra, Parami 1-105
45 OLDS 8 V-8, auto, fully fact
equat, str, cruise control, \$1095.
New Bellflower Auto Wholesale 1
Fin. Avail. Open / days 801-977
67 OLDS Cutless, 1 owner, full
interior, 5.0, pwr str & brk, 12
W. 19th St., San Pedro.

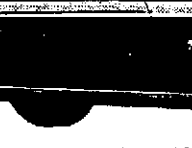
OLDS 5.0, Needs motor, 2300
Cavallari Ave.

**make
your
move!**




1M.

GALAXIE



MEDIATE DELIVERY
Serial #122864

NEW 1969
500 2-DOOR HAR



seats, heater,
seat belts. OP
MENT. Wheel
side wall tires
Hood scoop. A
resis.

\$248

NEW 1968
F-250 CAMPER S



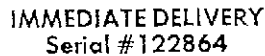
back-up lights,
OPTIONAL EQUIP-
-covers. White
Racing mirrors.
M radio, head-

88⁷³

SPECIAL

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Standard equipment bucket seats, heater, back-up lights, seat belts. **OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT.** Wheel covers. White side wall tires. Racing mirrors. Hood scoop. AM radio, head-rests.

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**NEW 1968
F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL**



V-8 engine, Cruise-matic, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, many other factory options. Serial #129460.

V-8, Cruisomatic, disc
brakes, both tanks,
750x16.5 tires & spare.
Custom cab. Loaded
with extras. Serial No.
43146.....

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Big 6-cylinder engine, whitewall
tires, front headrests, heater, back-
up lights, seat belts. Ser. #144677.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500
2-door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. White with red interior. Beautiful 1-owner

New 1969 Fairlane 500
2-door Hardtop. Sport roof. V-8 engine, vinyl interior, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, load-

\$3343⁴⁷

'67 Ford Galaxie LTD
2-door Hardtop. 390 V-8, radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power steering.

New 1969 Galaxie 500
4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, Cruise-

'65 Chevrolet Camper Van **\$1500**

brakes, air conditioning, radio and many more factory options. Serial #113947.....

New 1969 Torino GT

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 LTD

2-door hardtop, 200 engine, automatic, vinyl roof. Wide oval, power steering, power disc brakes. Air conditioning. Radio. Loaded with fact. options. Demo. Ser. # 122729.

Heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows and seats. Air conditioning. Burgundy with white vinyl roof. #TFF496

New 1989 Galaxy 300
2-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, Cruise-
matic, whitewall tires, power steer-
ing, power disc brakes, air condi-
tioning, radio and much more.

\$3488⁴⁴

67 Ford Fairlane GLA
2-door Hardtop. 390 V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Wide ovals. White with red buckets and console. #UHH858.....

New 1969 LTD
2-door Hardtop, V-8, Brougham interior, vinyl roof, Cruisomatic, power steering, power disc brakes. Air

'67 Ford Country Squire \$2795
10 Passenger wagon, 390 V-8 engine,
radio, heater, automatic transmission.

New 1969 Fairlane \$9540.73

'65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL
2-door Hardtop, 390 V-8, radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power steering,
\$1791

New 1969 Ford Station Wagon

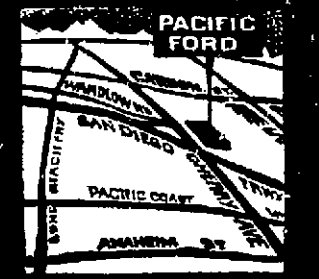
'66 Mustang Hardtop **\$1401**

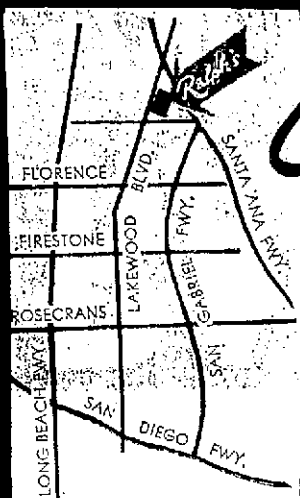
steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio. Loaded with factory options. Serial #114845.....

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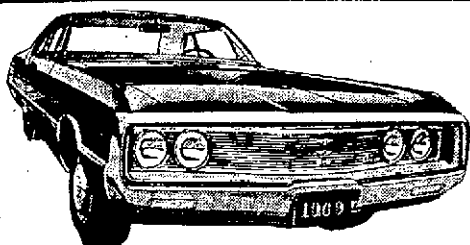


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BRAND NEW 1969
NEWPORT
2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$2979

383-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear-view mirror.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$94.72 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SEDAN

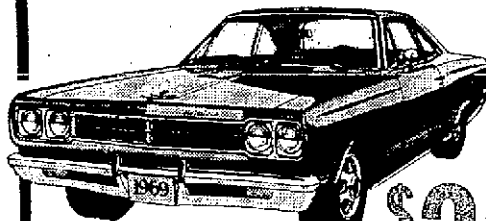


\$2279

Fully factory equipped, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, back-up lights, left rear view mirror.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$71.10 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE "2-DR. SEDAN"

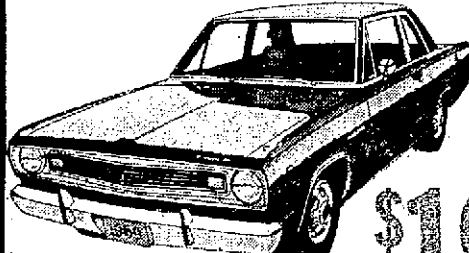


\$2279

Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, rear view mirror, vinyl trim, padded dash.

plus tax & license
\$195 down — \$71.10 per month
for only 36 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANT "2-DOOR"

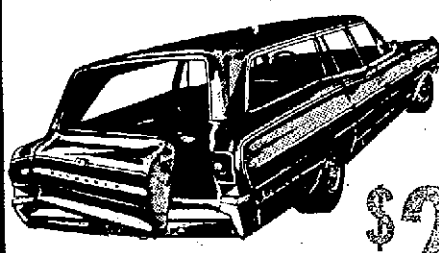


\$1979

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric wipers, all-vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

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\$195 down — \$60.95 per month
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BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE "STA. WAGON"



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4-Door, 6-pass. heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel back-up lights, outside rear-view mirror, vinyl trim.

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100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee at no cost to you—parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

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Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'68 CHEVROLET "Nova", fully factory equipped. Lic. VZT 208.	\$1466	\$51★\$51
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 CHEV. Station Wagon "Bel Air", V-8, radio & heater, power steering, automatic trans, air conditioning. Lic. #SIX 907. White Seal.	\$1266	\$44★\$44
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'67 LINCOLN "Continental", full power, factory air conditioning. Lic. #VJT 925.	\$3466	\$118★\$118
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'64 PLYM. "FURY" 4-dr. Hdp. Automatic Transmission, Pwr. Steering, R&H, Lic. #FVG-929 "WHITE SEAL"	\$566	\$19★\$19
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 DODGE 2-Door, fully factory equipped. Lic. #SVJ 809. Gold Seal.	\$766	\$27★\$27
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 DODGE "CHARGER" V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #VCO 506.	\$1566	\$54★\$54
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'67 PLYMOUTH "FURY" Sedan, V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #TRK 226. Gold Seal.	\$1666	\$57★\$57
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 FORD "LTD" 4-Door, V-8, Automatic trans, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, Landau top, air conditioning. Lic. #XCN 628.	\$1266	\$44★\$44
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant, V-100, 6 cylinder, heater. Lic. #Philippine EB70.	\$666	\$22★\$22
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 CHRY. "Town Sed." V-8, automatic trans, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Lic. #RYU 251. Gold Seal.	\$1466	\$51★\$51
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 FORD "Custom 500" 4-Door sedan, fully factory equipped. Lic. #ZEZ 256. White Seal.	\$866	\$30★\$30
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 PLYMOUTH "FURY" 4-dr. sedan, fully factory equip. Lic. #SOA 387. "White Seal."	\$766	\$27★\$27
Plus Tax & License		For only 36 months on approved credit
'67 BUICK 2-Door, sedan, V-8, radio & heater, factory air conditioning. Lic. #ZW 708. White Seal.	\$1266	\$44★\$44
Plus tax & license		For only 36 months on approved credit
'66 BUICK "RIVIERA" 2-DR. HDP. Full power & air condition. Lic. No. Mich. #S17032. "White Seal."	\$2366	\$81★\$81
Plus Tax & License		For only 36 months on approved credit
'65 MUSTANG V-8, 4 speed transmission. Lic. No. OYZ 516.	\$966	\$34★\$34
Plus Tax & License		For only 36 months on approved credit

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Namath: Call Him Anything, But He's a Winner

MIAMI (AP) — Ask Joe Namath about his knees.

"I don't talk about my knees," says the quarterback of the New York Jets. "They're not interesting. There's nothing to talk about."

Ask Weeb Ewbank about Joe Namath and his knees.

"There are lots of times I tell him to get off the practice field, to save his legs," the Jet coach says. "But he says, 'Coach, I gotta do it. I gotta get my timing.'"

Ask Don Maynard about it, too.

"With those bad knees and all, he never lets you know how much he hurts," the Jet flanker says. "But each year he's

gotten better. He's the greatest."

Maynard, who catches many of the passes Namath throws, including the one that put the Jets in next Sunday's Super Bowl, might be exaggerating with his superlative, but the Jets have come to believe their offensive captain can do most anything.

It's not just that Namath led the Jets to their first Eastern Division and American Football League championship this season. It's how he did it and under what conditions.

When the Jets needed a victory or points for that victory, the rangy quarterback propelled them just far enough.

There was last Sunday's

AFL title game against Oakland when it took him just 51 seconds to throw three passes for 68 yards and the winning touchdown.

That score came after the Raiders had gone ahead for the first time, and someone asked Namath if he thought at the time that New York could

pull out the game.

"If I didn't think we could come back, I wouldn't have gone out on the field," the league's most valuable player said. "If you don't think you'll win, why play?"

Many people, including his own family, have asked Namath himself that question; why play with the

bad knees he has?

The right knee has had two operations, the first shortly after the Jets signed him out of Alabama for \$427,000 in 1965. The left knee has needed just one round of surgery.

"I've told him I think he should give up football," said his father, John Namath, who lives in Beaver Falls, Pa., where Joe was raised. "He shouldn't have to play on legs like those. He shouldn't have to suffer like this."

But Joe suffers, and he refuses to talk about it.

"There's nothing to talk about," he says.

People, however, talk about Joe.

They talk, for example,



about the white llama rug and the oval bed in his fashionable East Side bachelor apartment. And the \$5,000 mink coat he was given just for posing for pictures while wearing it.

Then there's the Fu Manchu mustache he nurtured for two months this season before shaving it off for a television commercial and \$10,000. And the slightly long, slightly shaggy hair and the long sideburns that top off his 6-foot-2, 195-pound frame.

Joe Namath has been in pro football for just four years, but he's credited with making the New York Jets and, in a way, the entire American Football League.



SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1969 SECTION S—PAGE 5-1

North 13, O.J. 7 in Hula Bowl

Simpson Scores on 88-Yard Run

HONOLULU (UPI) — "That ball was pretty slippery, but aside from that it was a pretty good game."

That was the opinion of Southern California's O. J. Simpson, who rocketed 88 yards downfield on a kick-off return in the third quarter Saturday to score the South's only touchdown in a contest that saw the North triumph, 13-7, in the 23rd annual Hula Bowl Game.

Most players and coaches agreed with Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner.

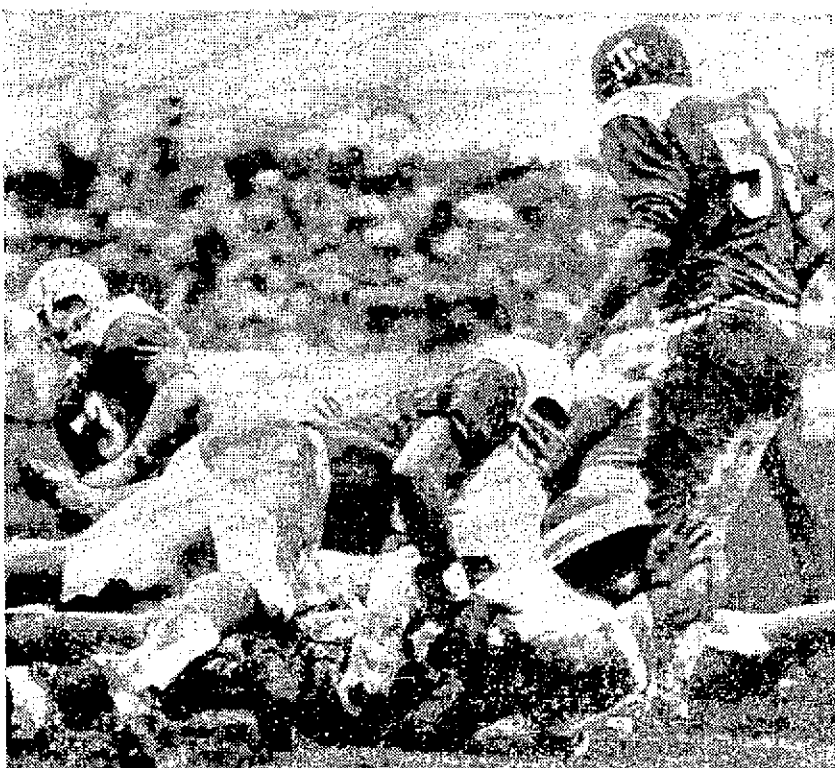
"It was pretty tough out there," said John McKay of USC, who worked with Dan Devine of Missouri in putting together the South effort.

Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, who coached the North with Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, said, "It's too bad the field was so wet and muddy. With the exception of O.J.'s run, the fans didn't really get a chance to see the great skill of these boys."

The field was muddy by an almost steady downpour the past two days. Stadium officials spent hours trying to improve the turf, even resorting to the use of a helicopter which tried to dry the field with the downdraft from its rotors.

Parseghian singled out Bill Enyart of Oregon State, who scored both North touchdowns.

"He was tremendous



ENYART IN THE END ZONE

Oregon State's Bill Enyart (white jersey) lands in end zone after three-yard run for first North touchdown in Hula Bowl Saturday. Enyart also scored on one-yard run as North won, 13-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Lew 'Disciplined' as Teammates Run Wild

By LOEL SCHRAMMER Staff Writer

With the bombs he has at his disposal, it was obvious Saturday night that UCLA basketball coach John Wooden could have obliterated Tulane.

Fortunately for the Green Wave, Wooden doesn't subscribe to the overkill theory. The Bruin coach was content with a 96-64 victory over the Green Wave before 12,408 spectators at Pauley Pavilion, the Bruins' ninth win without defeat this season and their 25th in a row over a two-season span.

The kindly Wooden also is a disciplinarian, as his star center, Lew Alcindor, learned early in the second half.

Alcindor had made 15 of 18 shots and scored 34 points when he disagreed

with an official's call and tossed the ball high into the air.

The gesture of protest brought a technical foul and a quick spot on the bench for Alcindor.

"Yes, he was taken out for disciplinary reasons," said Wooden after the game.

But Alcindor was interviewed on television and later was intercepted by a radio broadcaster near the Bruins' locker room.

Shortly after the interview began, Wooden shouted down the hall: "Let him get to the dressing room. Let him go."

All of these events may have ruffled Alcindor's dignity, but his removal from the game saved Tulane from a horrifying beating.

Alcindor made his first nine shots and had 26 points when Wooden substituted for him with 6:29 remaining in the first half.

He played only 7:30 in the second half before being yanked for his display of temper.

Tulane did about as good as any team visiting Pauley.

The Green Wave stayed with the Bruins for about a minute before UCLA ran off eight consecutive points for a 12-4 lead.

UCLA's margin had grown to 56-35 by halftime and there was little left for the fans except to howl occasionally at refer-

ences Lou Soriano and Ernie Filiberti.

Tulane put 6-8 sophomore John Sutter on Alcindor, which was sort of inhumane. Lou, dribbling like a guard and hooking shots with each hand, devastated his young opponent.

With Terry Schofield at home with the flu and Don Saffer still hobbled by a leg injury, Wooden experimented with all-NCAA forward Lynn Shackelford at guard.

The move wasn't a smashing success, but it

does have potential for the future if Bruin opponents choose to let UCLA's guards pump away from medium range.

Tulane appeared to be trying a running game at the outset, but coach Ralph Pedersen denied that this was part of the Green Wave's plan.

"Nobody can run with this ball club," said Pedersen, whose statement is not copyrighted. It has been uttered by countless other dazed Bruin victims.

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

POMONA COACH:

49ers Best in CCAA History

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

The question needed some research, since he had been coaching at Cal Poly, Pomona for 20 years, but it took Bob Stull only seconds to find the answer.

"This team is the best there has ever been in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn.," he stated emphatically.

This team is Cal State Long Beach, and Stull

made the statement minutes after a crowd of 1,467 watched the 49ers dispatch the Broncos, 119-76, in a game so furious the 49er gym was nearly torn down in the process.

It was the eighth win in a row for the streaking 49ers and their 13th in 14

CCAA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Con.
Long Beach	7	0	1.000	193
Cal Poly, SLO	6	1	1.000	100
Valley State	1	0	1.000	99
Fresno State	0	1	.000	93
Cal Poly, Pomona	1	1	.500	76
Cal State Fullerton	0	1	.000	76
Cal State L.A.	0	1	.000	26
Cal State S.F.	0	1	.000	26

games. The triumph also improved Cal State's CCAA record to 2-0.

Stull's diagnosis of the 49er victory was simple: "They outperformed us."

Five 49ers scored in double figures, led by Shawn Johnson with 26 points. Ray Gritton added 25, Sam Robinson 31 and Dick Nelson 18.

"They didn't really hurt us by pulling us into a running game," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Our kids like to run and we have enough depth where it isn't going to hurt us."

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

ATLANTA'S STREAK ENDS AT 12

Lakers Halt Hot Hawks

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

ATLANTA—You can't underestimate pride when dealing with a professional athlete. The Lakers had it Saturday night and overcame steep odds to pull out a 121-111 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

Consider what the Lakers had to battle to get this vital victory and you couldn't go far wrong calling it one of the greatest in the club's eight-year history.

First, Atlanta had won 12 games in a row, and momentum is nice to have in any sport. On the other side of the ledger, the Lakers were coming off an embarrassing 29-point loss to Philadelphia and their Western Division lead was in jeopardy.

Even more important was that Elgin Baylor was sidelined with the flu, and Jerry West missed the final quarter after pulling a groin muscle late in the third.

Add to this the fact that Wilt Chamberlain did

not make a basket in the fourth period and you have to wonder if maybe an angel wasn't looking over the Lakers' shoulder.

Actually, what they won with was hardnosed defense, aggressive, ball-hawking offense and pride. They simply wanted this game more than the Hawks did.

There were many heroes, not the least of whom was seldom-used Jay Cartwright. He came on with 7:10 left after Mel Counts picked up his fifth foul and scored eight points.

West and Keith Erickson carried the Laker offense up to the final period, and Counts and Chamberlain looked like a pair

of vacuum cleaners sweeping the backboards.

Erickson scored 13 points in the first period, assuring the Lakers of a rare fast start. He finished with 30, one more than West, and together they had hit a phenomenal 24 of 39 shots.

West, who made 10 of 19, tried an off-balance 20-footer with about two minutes left in the third stanza and came down awkwardly on his left side. There was no doubt what the injury was, but how serious it is could not be determined immediately.

SHOEMAKER RETURNS TO SADDLE SOON

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, who broke a bone in his right hip in a spill at Santa Anita a year ago, said Saturday he'll return to action in four to six weeks.

The 37-year-old, five-time national riding champion dispelled reports that his career might be over when he told interviewers, "My hip is 75 to 80 per cent healed and I'll be able to ride. I'll start working ponies Monday."

X-rays Friday showed the break is almost entirely healed, he said. Nothing could re-injure it "unless I fall off a horse again," he added.

Shoemaker was hurt last Jan. 23 when Bel Bush fell.

Despite his long absence, Shoemaker is only about five pounds over his usual riding weight of 100 pounds. He has been lifting weights, riding a bicycle and taking long walks.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Reeves, Allen Meet; Decision on Monday

By ALLARSON Staff Writer

Dan Reeves, who has carefully avoided a verbal war with George Allen, met for 2½ hours at his Bel-Air home Saturday with the man he fired as head Ram coach 10 days ago.

Afterward, the Rams' president announced "a decision on the matter will be forthcoming in a few days on whether Allen will be re-hired."

Allen had not returned home from the meeting when contacted by this newspaper, but his wife Etty said: "How can they possibly expect him to go back under the same old contract conditions?"

"We're not trying to get even. We've

been hurt, but we're not angry. This is simply a question of justice, and I think every person will understand."

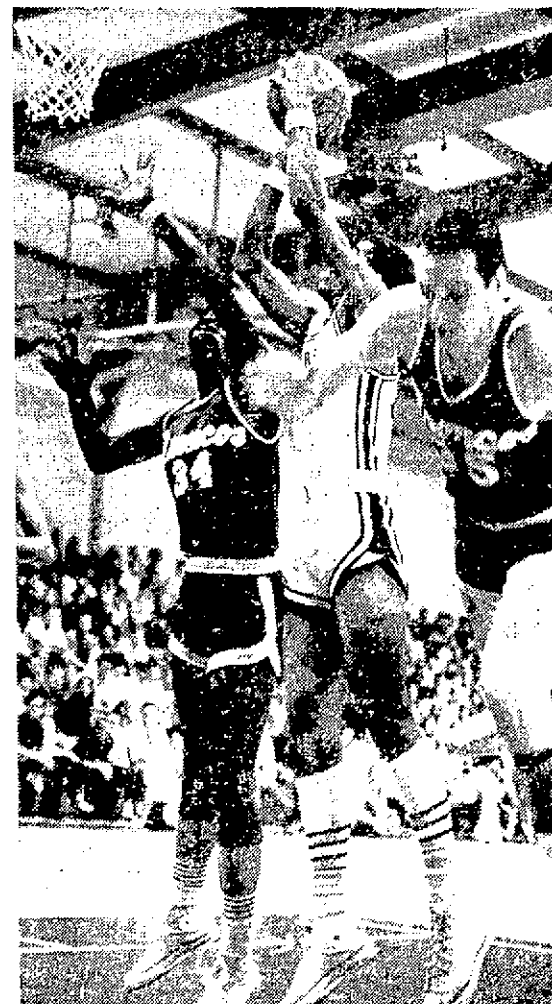
HOWEVER, several players who attended Allen's news conference on Dec. 27 to publicly vent their discontent over the sudden firing of the 46-year-old Ram coach, are concerned should Allen reject Reeves' offer to return.

"We went out on a limb to show our backing and we think he has an obligation to us and should take the job back," a veteran player, who wished to remain anonymous, said Saturday.

A final decision on whether Allen will take his job back is expected Monday.



ETTY



BRONCO BUSTER

Cal State Long Beach's Sam Robinson out-muscled Cal Poly Pomona's Curtis Donaldson (34) and Mike Wells (35) to pop in easy shot Saturday night in 49ers' gym. Long Beach recorded 13th win in 14 starts and second in row in conference play, 119-76.

(Continued Pg. S-1, Col. 1)

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



GEORGE

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Inside Football (George Allen and Gil Stratton), KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.

NFL Playoffs (Cowboys vs. Vikings), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

NBA basketball (Celtics vs. Warriors), KABC (7), 2 p.m.

SoCal Open, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

The Killy Style (ski instructions from Jean-Claude Killy), KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

RADIO

NFL Playoffs (Cowboys vs. Vikings), KNX, 10:30 a.m.

Kings vs. Seals, KNX, 7 p.m.

RAMS TOP ST. ANTHONY IN TV GAME

Millikan's 'Rating' Goes Up

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly a TV spectacular, but Millikan High wasn't complaining one bit about its showing Saturday against St. Anthony.

The Rams' rating, according to coach Howard Lyon, is going up.

"Just the fact that we're winning is important right now," Lyon said after Millikan had defeated the host Saints, 46-35, in Channel 4's game of the week.

The win was Millikan's seventh in the last eight games and put the defending Moore League champions record at 10-5, the best of any club in Long Beach.

"We're gaining more confidence with each win," Lyon said. "The

players are believing more in themselves and the fact that when they play together they are a lot more effective."

Only Rand Rasmussen was a starter last year and Saturday he was ineffective from the field. Randy Green, the other lettermen, was out with the flu, so that left the scor-

ing up to Rick Pierce. Dave Frost and Steve Bennett.

Pierce, elevated from the Bees, had 15 points. Frost and Bennett, who played on the Jayvees

last year, scored 11 points and scoring against their smaller foes.

St. Anthony, which didn't get a basket in close the entire second half, was led by Dave Linell's 17 points.

and scoring against their smaller foes.

St. Anthony, which didn't get a basket in close the entire second half, was led by Dave Linell's 17 points.

Anderson in Big Night as Poly Wins

Gary Anderson tallied 26 points and pulled down 20 rebounds in leading Poly High to a 66-44 win over Palms Verdes Saturday night.

A Jackrabbit defensive switch from zone to a man-to-man coverage paid off handsomely. The Sea Kings could score only 13 points in the second quarter, their most productive of the evening.

Bill Coon was runnerup in scoring honors with 14. The win stretched the Jackrabbits' record to 8-5.

Palms Verdes (44): Coon (14), Ginn (13), Anderson (26), Kennedy (12), Kimmie (12), Padek (12), Palms Verdes subs: Cox (14), Stone (12), Van Breda Kolff (10), Woodcock (10), Poly subs: Bell (12), Dallas (14), Yarnamoto (12).

Correspondent: MARC JONES



IN THE HANDS OF A RAM

Millikan High's Steve Bennett (42) gains control of basketball after missed shot. St. Anthony's Henry Thacker (12) and Rams' Rich Plante appear to be victims of a holdup with their hands high.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

TWO THE TOUGH WAY

St. Anthony's Mike Moorhead scores basket in Saturday's game despite coverage provided by Millikan's Steve Bennett and Dave Frost.

Black Hawks Spoil Gump's Return; Boston Takes Lead

Combined News Service

Bill Orban and Bobby Hull spoiled Gump Worsley's return to the Montreal nets Saturday with two goals each, leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-3 rout of the Canadiens in a nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Worsley, the 39-year-old veteran, whose jangled flying nerves forced him to the sidelines after his last appearance Nov. 23, was riddled for six straight goals after John Ferguson gave the Canadiens a quick 1-0 lead after a minute and three seconds.

Stan Mikita assisted on Hull's first goal, his fourth assist of the game.

Hull, wearing a helmet and faceguard to protect a broken jaw, risked further injury when he found himself in a brief tussle with John Ferguson, the Canadiens' leading roughhouse.

Each took a five-minute penalty, and Ferguson was booted by his own Montreal crowd of 18,062 for picking on the injured Hull.

Minnesota saddled high-riding Boston with a 2-2 tie, but the Bruins still managed to take over undisputed possession of first place in the East Division.

Bob McCord drilled a 40-footer early in the third period to gain the tie for Minnesota. Boston's top scorer, Phil Esposito, got both Bruin goals.

Frank St. Marseille and Bill McCreary pumped in two goals within two minutes of each other in the second period to give the St. Louis Blues a 3-1 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Norm Ullman scored a hat trick and the 350th goal of his career to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-3 win over the New York Rangers.

Don Blackburn's goal midway through the second period lifted Philadelphia into a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh and enabled the Flyers to remain unbeaten in four games with the Penguins this season.

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Bob McCord drilled a 40-footer early in the third period to gain the tie for Minnesota. Boston's top scorer, Phil Esposito, got both Bruin goals.

Frank St. Marseille and Bill McCreary pumped in two goals within two minutes of each other in the second period to give the St. Louis Blues a 3-1 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Norm Ullman scored a hat trick and the 350th goal of his career to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-3 win over the New York Rangers.

Don Blackburn's goal midway through the second period lifted Philadelphia into a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh and enabled the Flyers to remain unbeaten in four games with the Penguins this season.

LAKERS WIN--

(Continued from Page S-1)

when he was fouled on a lay-in try.

Chamberlain scored only seven points, but he grabbed 20 rebounds and made his presence known on defense. He did what he doesn't like to do, stray from the basket, to put on defensive pressure, and Counts backed him up with 12 rebounds.

Counts, the forgotten man for the Lakers in recent games, earned himself more playing time, according to coach Bill van

Breda Kolff who says he will rest Baylor more.

The win sends the Lakers into Baltimore Tuesday with a four-game lead over Atlanta in the Western Division. When they look back on this game in March, it may be considered the turning point in the season.

Counts, the forgotten man for the Lakers in recent games, earned himself more playing time, according to coach Bill van



TICKETS SET FOR CENTURY CLUB AFFAIR

Tickets for the Long Beach Century Club's annual Sports Award banquet are on sale at the following locations:

Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Pacific Coast Club, Captain's Inn, and Azar Construction (2725 E. 19th St.).

The 13th banquet will be held Jan. 23 at the Lafayette Hotel. Featured award winner will be Stanford's all-coast flanker, Gene Washington, a Poly High graduate.

ALOHA OR OLE, IT'S O.J.

USC's O. J. Simpson picks up eight yards in second quarter of Saturday's Hula Bowl game at Honolulu. O.J. later scooted 84 yards with kickoff return, but it was all in vain as South lost to North in rain, 13-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Lemasters

Masters BP;

Santiago 55-48

Dale Lemasters, chosen most valuable player of the Santiago Holiday Tournament, scored 15 points in leading host Santiago to a 55-48 win over Buena Park Saturday night for the championship.

Bill Boyd's 29 points, 21 on free throws, led Foot-hill to a 70-60 win over Tustin for third place.

Eric Hammer and Steve Hatch combined for 37 points in leading Fountain Valley to a 68-55 win over La Quinta for fifth place.

Center Gary Elias tallied 21 points to lead Lynwood to a 58-51 victory over Bolsa Grande for seventh.

Championship: Santiago (55), Buena Park (48), Foot-hill (70), Fountain Valley (68), La Quinta (55), Lynwood (58), Bolsa Grande (51).

Third Place: Foot-hill (70), Fountain Valley (68), La Quinta (55), Lynwood (58), Bolsa Grande (51).

Fifth Place: La Quinta (55), Lynwood (58), Bolsa Grande (51), Fountain Valley (68), Santiago (55).

Most Valuable Player: Dale Lemasters (Santiago), Bill Boyd (Foot-hill), Eric Hammer (Fountain Valley), Steve Hatch (Fountain Valley), Gary Elias (Lynwood), Steve Child (Buena Park), Mike Decker (Santiago), Don Daniels (Santiago).

Correspondent: MIKE PICKER

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Correspondent: MIKE PICKER

U.S. Women Skiers Shine in World Cup, Men Falter

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (UPI) — American women, led by Judy Nagel of Ennetclaw, Wash., continued their good showing in Alpine Ski World Cup competition Saturday, but their male teammates had problems again.

Following Kiki Cutter's victory in the giant slalom Friday, the American girls took four of the top seven places in the special slalom that was won by Gertrud Gabl of Austria.

Miss Nagel finished second at nearby Oberstaufen, covering the two runs in one minute, 16.51 seconds, almost a full second behind Miss Gabl's 1:15.72.

Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was third in 1:16.80, Cathy Nagel, Judy's older sister, was sixth in 1:17.42 and Miss Cutter of Bend, Ore., was seventh in 1:17.62.

Seventy-six women from 12 nations competed in

the 540-meter race, run with 40 gates in the first heat and 61 in the second.

AT BERCHTESGADEN, Kurt Schneider of Switzerland won the men's giant slalom with a time of 1:28.53. Jean-Pierre Augert of France was second in 1:28.68 and Austria's Reinhard Tritscher was third in 1:28.74.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., turned in the best American showing, finishing 17th with a time of 1:31.90.

Jere Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 18th in 1:32.03.

For the second day in a row, Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., and Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., were disqualified because of gate errors.

Jim Barrows of Steamboat Springs, who also was disqualified Friday in the special slalom, failed to finish Saturday's giant slalom. Chaffee and Elliott also had been disqualified Friday.

The men's slalom didn't count toward World Cup competition because the competitors had decided to make only one run instead of the two required by Cup regulations.

In the women's cup race, Miss Gabl took over first place with 45 points while Francoise Machi of France, the previous leader, dropped into a second-place tie with Miss Cutter, each with 29 points.

Judy Nagel is in a three-way tie for fifth with 20 points, and Miss Cochran is eighth with 16.

ALL-STAR GAME Coaches Complete West NBA Squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 14 coaches of the National Basketball Assn. Saturday completed the Western Division squad for the Jan. 14 all-star game by selecting Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix and Jeff Mullins and Rudy LaRusso of San Francisco to the 12-man team.

Both squads are now complete for the game, which will be held at Baltimore's Civic Center.

The original eight members of the West squad were selected by sports-writers and sportscasters in the franchise cities.

They are Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers, Don Kojis and Elvin Hayes of San Diego, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Len Wilkens of Seattle and

Jerry Sloan of Chicago.

The starting five for the West in the all-star game will be Baylor and Kojis at forwards, Hayes at center and West and Wilkens at guards.

The East squad consists of Earl Monroe, Wes Unseld and Gus Johnson of Baltimore, John Havlicek and Bill Russell of Boston, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Hal Greer and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, Willis Reed of New York, Dave Bing of Detroit and Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee.

Starting for the East in the 19th annual classic will be Lucas and Havlicek at forwards, Russell at center and Monroe and Robertson at guards.

The East, which leads in the series 12-6, will be coached by Baltimore's Gene Shue. Richie Guerin of Atlanta will handle the West.

All 12,348 seats in the Civic Center have been sold for the game.

Floyd Gass New Aggie Grid Coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) —Oklahoma State reached into the small college ranks for a football coach Saturday, hiring OSU alumnus Floyd Gass of Austin College to replace the ousted Phil Cutchin.

Gass, 41, has been head coach at the Sherman, Tex., school the past eight years. His teams at Austin College compiled an overall record of 43-28-1, including an 8-1 finish this season.

A native of Hominy, Okla., and a 1950 graduate of Oklahoma State, Gass went on to coach Oklahoma high school teams at Cherokee and Frederick. He moved to Austin College as head basketball coach and offensive football coach in 1955, became athletic director in 1958 and was named head football coach in 1961.

Gass received a four-year contract Saturday, but terms of the pact were not announced. Cutchin, fired Dec. 11 after six losing seasons, was receiving \$23,260 per year. Although school officials mentioned no names of unsuccessful applicants, it was known that the list of possibilities had been narrowed down to four persons.

They were Gass, former Arizona coach Darrell Mudra, Florida assistant Fred Paul Pancost and UCLA assistant Ron Siegrist.

Gass had strong alumni backing, and he admitted that this was a large factor in his getting the job.

Amon Captures New Zealand Race in Ferrari

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Chris Amon of New Zealand averaged a record 105 mph Saturday in his 2400cc Ferrari V6 in racing to victory in the New Zealand Grand Prix for the second consecutive year.

Amon, who took the lead for good on the 23rd lap of the 58-lap race of 101½ miles, finished about 20 seconds ahead of runnerup Jochen Rindt of Austria in a 2500cc Lotus Ford V8.

Pier Courage of England finished half a lap behind Rindt in third place in his 2500cc Brabham Ford V8.

Amon's winning time was 57 minutes, 55.4 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 59 minutes, 20.1 seconds which he set last year.

Amon took the lead at the start of the race but quickly lost it to Rindt on the second lap. The Austrian driver, who set a one-lap record of 58.9 seconds on lap No. 9, spun out of the 23rd lap and, by the time he got back on the track, Amon was 15 seconds in front.


Taylor Leads CSLB Frosh to 79-74 Win

Dwight Taylor scored 36 points and Billy Jankans added 20 Saturday night as the Cal State Long Beach frosh defeated visiting Cal Poly, Pomona, 79-74.

It was the 11th win in 12 games this year for Ivan Duncan's charges.

Cal Poly (74): Jankans (20), Green (17), Pexton (21), Lindsey (14), Taylor (36).

Cal State (79): Duncan (24), Archer (5), Foster (2), Spry (16), Laurie (3), Cal State sub: Seldo (7).



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Rosewall, Mrs. Court Reach Tennis Finals

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Professional Ken Rosewall and amateur Margaret Smith Court, both Australians, advanced to the finals of the West Australian Tennis Championships Saturday with straight set victories.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

'70 Rose Bowl: UCLA vs. Iowa?

What's in store for the 1970 Rose Bowl game next New Year's Day? Well, here in the West it looks very much as if the "Biggest Game" between USC and UCLA will decide the Pacific 8 representative as it has so many times.

In the Big Ten, the situation appears to be developing where No. 2 will have to try harder than ever because No. 1 won't be able to come back under the conference's insipid once-in-two-years rule.

No. 1 figures to be Ohio State, what with 18 of the 22 Rose Bowl starters due back. And with all that sophomore talent plus more on the way in the fall, the Buckeyes should return to Pasadena for the 1971 game.

Unable to return under the conference rules next season, the Buckeyes will be concentrating on repeating as national champions.

No. 2 in the Big Ten will come from a six-team race, but by next September Indiana and Iowa are expected to surge into the lead in the pre-season estimates for the runnerup spot and the bowl bid. The other four with chances rated at from fair to good are Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan.

Both Indiana and Iowa are in the enviable position of not having to play Ohio State, thus the winner of their own showdown could actually wind up as co-champion even if the Buckeyes go through unbeaten.

★ ★ ★

THE HOOSIERS CAME WEST to the Rose Bowl a year ago with a sophomore-studded team, giving No. 1 USC a better battle than anticipated game before bowing, 14-3. Those sophs, headed by Harry Gonso and John Isenbarger, will be seniors next season.

This year, the Indiana and Iowa teams were "all offense, no defense." The Hoosiers scored 250 points but gave up 232, while the Hawkeyes tallied 322 points in 10 games but yielded 289.

Iowa started to go when soph quarterback Larry Lawrence took charge and wound up setting two Big Ten offensive records, scoring an all-time high of 255 points in seven conference games and averaging 482 yards per game.

The '68 season produced the third sophomore crop at Iowa recruited by Ray Nagel and it was by far the best. More hope is on the way.

All of the other four teams have the capability of developing into the Big Ten's bowl representative.

Fumbles ruined Michigan State's '68 campaign and Duffy Daugherty has the knack of snapping back after a rough season, especially when he was able to groom as many sophs as he did the past year.

Purdue loses eight members of its potent offensive crew, including LeRoy Keyes. But nine second-stringers are back plus 18 of the top 22 men on the defensive unit led by nine starters. Bolleermakers will build their offense around talented quarterback Mike Phipps. Keyes' replacement will be Stan Brown, fastest man on the team.

Michigan has 13 starters, 19 second-stringers and a new coach coming up in '69. The Wolverines and the always-rugged Minnesota Gophers could be tougher than rated at this point.

★ ★ ★

USC MAY WELL START '69 CAMPAIGN the favorite once again in the Pacific-8 off its reputation—only two losses and a tie in 22 games the past seasons, including two Rose Bowl starts.

But Trojans will be able to back up any favorite's role despite losing eight offensive starters. They have all 11 second-stringers returning plus exceptional replacements due from many sources, including prize quarterback Jimmy Jones from the frosh and Ernie Evans, highly-rated 225-pound fullback transfer from Utah, from the redshirt squad. The Trojans also will recruit aggressively in JC ranks.

USC will start with one of the finest groups of pass-catchers in college ball—Sam Dickerson, Terry DeKraai and Bob Chandler.

Defensively, the Trojans have 18 of their top 22 men coming back, including nine starters. And Bubba Smith's "little" brother, Toby, is waiting in the wings after spending a year with the redshirts following his transfer from Michigan State.

UCLA has 17 starters, nine on offense and eight on defense, returning along with 21 of the 22 second-stringers.

The Bruins will be starting out with a healthy Bill Bolden and such fine runners as Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton as well as a fine group of receivers in George Farmer, Mike Garratt and Gwen Cooper. The defense is spearheaded by outstanding linebackers Cat Ballou and Don Widmer.

As "snakebit" and beat up as the Bruins were the past season, they still showed their tremendous potential when they had the Trojans on the ropes late in the game until Jim Nader slipped and fell as he was about to score.

★ ★ ★

WHILE SOME OF THE OTHER SCHOOLS will have dangerous clubs, none seem to have the overall power to sustain a challenge to the top two through the entire season.

California returns 12 starters—six and six—plus 20 second-stringers from its two-deep offensive and defensive platoons... and Bears start with the No. 1 ingredient for a winner, a quarterback. They have a good one in Randy Humphries.

Stanford loses 10 starters from its two platoons, including Gene Washington, along with eight second-stringers. But like Cal, the Indians start with a top-notch quarterback in Jim Plunkett.

Dee Andros felt '68 would be Oregon State's year and it would have been if his field goal kicker hadn't blown three attempts in the first half as the Beavers

dropped 17-13 heartbreaker to USC in their Rose Bowl showdown. Oregon State loses eight offensive starters and six more on defense, but 18 of 22 second-stringers are back... doesn't figure as contender, but will be respectable.

Washington is the "sleepy" even though Jim Owens lost the heart of his rugged defense platoon, graduating seven starters. All 11 second-stringers are back, though, and the offense returns virtually intact with eight starters. Will be a factor in deciding things.

Cowboys, Vikings Play for Fun, Some Profit

MIAMI (AP) — The disappointed Dallas Cowboys and the surprising Minnesota Vikings battle for the National Football League's consolation prize today before an expected crowd of 50,000 fans in the Orange Bowl.

They call it the NFL Playoff Championship, a game between the second-place teams of the Eastern and Western conferences. Most of the receipts from the game go into the players' pension fund.

There isn't much at stake except the pride of a good performance for some of pro football's finest. Each member of the winning team earns \$1,200, each loser \$500.

Artistically, the game shapes up as a test of Dallas' great offense against Minnesota's solid

defense, butwarped by the tough front four of ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall and tackles Gary Larsen and Alan Page.

The Cowboys, directed by quarterback Don Meredith, were the top offensive team in the league.

TV Rosters

Channel 2, 10:30 a.m.

MINNESOTA				DALLAS			
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
11	Kido	qb	12	Widder	qb	1	Widder
13	Cox	k	14	Morrison	qb	2	Morrison
15	Coats	rb	17	Meredith	qb	3	Meredith
21	Brant	rb	19	Reitzel	qb	4	Reitzel
22	Linsey	rb	20	Carroll	qb	5	Carroll
23	Kearse	rb	21	Carroll	qb	6	Carroll
24	Jones	rb	22	Hayes	qb	7	Hayes
25	Conno	rb	23	Johnson	qb	8	Johnson
26	Kassulke	rb	24	Homan	qb	9	Homan
27	Brown	rb	25	Simons	qb	10	Simons
28	West	rb	26	Carroll	qb	11	Carroll
29	Conner	rb	27	Carroll	qb	12	Carroll
30	Sharrockmen	rb	28	Carroll	qb	13	Carroll
31	Hackbert	rb	29	Carroll	qb	14	Carroll
32	Tingelhoff	rb	30	Carroll	qb	15	Carroll
33	Hilobonbro	rb	31	Carroll	qb	16	Carroll
34	Conner	rb	32	Carroll	qb	17	Carroll
35	Winston	rb	33	Carroll	qb	18	Carroll
36	Velone	rb	34	Carroll	qb	19	Carroll
37	Bolin	rb	35	Carroll	qb	20	Carroll
38	Albin	rb	36	Carroll	qb	21	Carroll
39	Marshall	rb	37	Carroll	qb	22	Carroll
40	Davis	rb	38	Carroll	qb	23	Carroll
41	Smith	rb	39	Carroll	qb	24	Carroll
42	Larsen	rb	40	Carroll	qb	25	Carroll
43	Henderson	rb	41	Carroll	qb	26	Carroll
44	Dickson	rb	42	Carroll	qb	27	Carroll
45	Goodridge	rb	43	Carroll	qb	28	Carroll
46	Whittington	rb	44	Carroll	qb	29	Carroll
47	Hall	rb	45	Carroll	qb	30	Carroll
48	Bensley	rb	46	Carroll	qb	31	Carroll
49	Marlin	rb	47	Carroll	qb	32	Carroll

AFL ALL-STARS

Chiefs, Raiders Top West Squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City and Oakland, the teams which battled in a playoff for the Western Division championship of the American Football League, dominate the West all-star squad that will meet the East in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19.

The 10 AFL head coaches named eight from Kansas City and nine from Oakland for the first team, and all-star coach Hank Stram of Kansas City added three more from his team and one more from Oakland to

help fill the 33-man squad.

The Chiefs placed Jim Tyrer, Ed Budde, Jan Stenerud, Jerry Mays, Buck Buchanan, Bobby Bell, Jim Lynch and Johnny Robinson on the first-string squad. Stram augmented this group with his quarterback, Len Dawson, and also Enitt Thomas and Willie Lanier.

Also on the team: Oakland: Warren Wells, Jim Otto, Billy Cannon, Hewitt Dixon, Gene Upshaw, Dan Fouts, Dan Davidson, Dan Conners, George Atkinson, Willie Brown, San Diego: Lance Alworth, Walt Swenson, Ron Aliv, John Hall, Gary Garrison, Kenny Graham.

Cincinnati: Paul Robinson, Bob Trumpeter, Bob Johnson.

Denver: Paul Costa, Rich Jackson, Floyd Little.

Oaks Mow Down Stars, 140-135

Playing without superman Rick Barry, the Oakland Oaks rode the scoring of Doug Moe, Gary Bradds and Warren Armstrong to a 140-135 American Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night over the Los Angeles Stars at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Moe scored 15 minutes of the first six minutes of

the Stars scoring was led by Larry Miller with 32 points.

The victory gave the Oaks a 29-4 record to lead the Western Division of the ABA. The Stars are 13-19.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	20	12	.625	
Indiana	17	19	.475	3
Kentucky	16	18	.471	5
Miami	15	17	.469	5
New York	10	21	.323	9 1/2

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Oakland	20	4	.879
Denver	21	11	.656
Dallas	13	15	.464
New Orleans	15	19	.441
Stars	13	19	.406
Houston	8	22	.267

Saturday's Results:
Kentucky 112, New Orleans 102.
Indiana 103, Minnesota 102.
Denver 115, Dallas 90.
Oakland 140, Stars 135.
(Only games scheduled.)

Next Games Scheduled:
New Orleans at New York.
Denver at Minnesota.
Indiana at Houston.
(Only games scheduled.)

the game and wound up high scorer for Oakland with 27 points.

The victory was Oakland's fourth in a row since Barry left the lineup with a knee injury.

Falcons Hire Coach

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran National Football League Coach Walt Yowarsky was named offensive backfield coach today of the Atlanta Falcons.

SIMPSON...

(Continued from Page S-1)

and certainly deserved the most valuable backfield man honor which he got," said Parseghian.

Ken Criter, University of Wisconsin linebacker who set up the second North TD with an interception, said, "Just being in the game and playing against such great performers as O.J. Simpson was a wonderful feeling."

Simpson, who led both teams in rushing with 92 yards in 21 carries, said that "on a dry field we could have worked our patterns better."

On his spectacular touchdown run, Simpson said he broke to the sidelines "where the only good footing was."

Tim Buchanan of the South team, a linebacker for the University of Hawaii, was awarded honors as the game's outstanding lineman. He praised Enyart as "one of the greatest fullbacks in the country."

Enyart plowed over from the three-yard line early in the first quarter and then added his second touchdown 10 seconds into the final period on a one-yard smash. Both scores came as a result of South miscues.

On the following kickoff, Simpson took the ball on his 12, fumbled it, picked it up, and then ran through the entire North team for the longest kickoff runback in Hula Bowl history.

Enyart picked up 86 yards on 24 carries. His 24 rushes broke the Hula Bowl record of 20 set last year by Larry Csonka of Syracuse.

Coley O'Brien of Notre Dame completed six of eight passes for 65 yards for the North, which stuck mostly to the ground on the muddy field.

Sogge and Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State, hero of the East-West Shrine Game, alternated at quarterback for the South. Johnson hit on five of 18 throws for 84 yards and Sogge on three of eight for 45 yards.

North				South			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
1	0	0	0.000	1	0	0	0.000
2	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	0.000
3	0	0	0.000	3	0	0	0.000
4	0	0	0.000	4	0	0	0.000
5	0	0	0.000	5	0	0	0.000
6	0	0	0.000	6	0	0	0.000
7	0	0	0.000	7	0	0	0.000
8	0	0	0.000	8	0	0	0.000
9	0	0	0.000	9	0	0	0.000
10	0	0	0.000	10	0	0	0.000
11	0	0	0.000	11	0	0	0.000
12	0	0	0.000	12	0	0	0.000
13	0	0	0.000	13	0	0	0.000
14	0	0	0.000	14	0	0	0.000
15	0	0	0.000	15	0	0	0.000
16	0	0	0.000	16	0	0	0.000
17	0	0	0.000	17	0	0	0.000
18	0	0	0.000	18	0	0	0.000
19	0	0	0.000	19	0	0	0.000
20	0	0	0.000	20	0	0	0.000
21	0	0	0.000	21	0	0	0.000
22	0	0	0.000	22	0	0	0.000
23	0	0	0.000	23	0	0	0.000
24	0	0	0.000	24	0	0	0.000
25	0	0	0.000	25	0	0	0.000
26	0	0	0.000	26	0	0	0.000
27	0	0	0.000	27	0	0	0.000
28	0	0	0.000	28	0	0	0.000
29	0	0	0.000	29	0	0	0.000
30	0	0	0.000	30	0	0	0.000
31	0	0	0.000	31	0	0	0.000
32	0	0	0.000	32	0	0	0.000
33	0	0	0.000	33	0	0	0.000

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Mail this ticket application with check or money order to: Long Beach Night c/o Los Angeles Lakers, The Forum, P.O. Box No. 10, Inglewood, California 90306. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. You will receive two tickets for the price of one.

COLTS NOW 18½-POINT PICK

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway betting gentry, who originally rated the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League as 17-point favorites over the New York Jets of the American League, hiked the odds to 18½ points Saturday.

The Super Bowl game will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium next Sunday.

Rockets Play for Winter Home Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

When the Embree Falcons invade Blair Field today at 1:30 to meet the Long Beach Rockets, the championship of the Southern California Winter Baseball League home club division will be on the line.

The Rockets finished the year with an 8-1 record. The league's board of directors voted to cancel the 5-5 tie with the Burbank Dodgers.

The hard hitting Falcons boast a 9-1 league mark and have some tremendous batting averages in the starting lineup. Starting pitcher Larry Marks of Golden West College, is batting .390, third baseman Mike Reyes is hitting .380, and right fielder Danny Pines is belting the ball at a .350 clip.

Both the Rockets and Falcons have been defeated by the Pasadena Yankees, who have won the title in the traveling division and are awaiting the outcome of today's game.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

USC, 'Bama Refuse Aztec Offer

San Diego State, eager to get into the major college football swim, has offered Navy a \$100,000 guarantee for a game in San Diego.

Athletic director Al Olsen will be seeking opponents for the Aztecs when he attends the NCAA convention this week in Los Angeles.

"I have received a few answers from the top 67 university class teams in the country," Olsen said.

"Some seem interested but nearly all of them withheld anything definite, saying they would see me in Los Angeles. I've offered Navy \$100,000, Notre Dame \$75,000. Southern Cal has said no and so has Alabama."

THE RIDDLE of "who owns the Mavericks" and where the ABA team should call home offered a few more clues Saturday

—all pointing to North Carolina and its former Congressman, James Gardner.

The club's current business manager stoutly contended the team would stay in Houston, where it has been falling both at the box office and the standings, but the word elsewhere was that Gardner would move it to North Carolina.

SPORTS BEAT

Seagren Will Vault in Jan. 17 Meet

Bob Seagren, the Olympic Games champion and world record holder, will head the pole vault field for the 10th annual Los Angeles Invitational "Champions" indoor meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night, Jan. 17.



SEAGREN

Seagren broke the Olympic record by more than a foot with a tremendous 17-8 1/2 at Mexico City. He holds the world mark at 17-8 3/4.

John Pennel, the veteran former Sullivan award winner, will be in the field. Pennel was history's first 17-footer and he cleared his lifetime best of 17-6 3/4 to take fourth at Mexico City.

International flavor will be supplied by Kiyoshi Niwa of Japan, who soared 16-10 at Mexico for eighth place in the Olympic Games.

Croatia Meets Armenians in So. Calif. Final

Southern California's soccer representative in the U.S. National Open Cup tournament will be decided today at Rancho Cienega Stadium, Rodeo and La Brea, when two of the most powerful soccer teams of the West meet in the local final. The kickoff is slated for 2:30.

The Montebello Armenians and the Croatia Club will meet for the first time.

The program will start at 11 a.m. with junior all-star teams from Orange County and the Greater Los Angeles League. At 12:30 there will be a first division league game between the undefeated San Pedro Yugoslav-Americans and Club Rio Guaymas.

Byers Nips L.B. Man in Powerboat Races

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Frank Byers Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, won the Orange Bowl International Grand Prix powerboat race Saturday, edging out Ron Larsen of Long Beach, Calif.

Driving "Miss Budweiser," Byers overtook Larsen, in "WaWa II" on the third lap and managed to stay ahead despite engine trouble that developed at the finish line.

PITCHER Dick Ellsworth of the Boston Red Sox will receive the William Wrigley Jr. Memorial Award for Comeback of the Year. Ellsworth had a 16-7 record with the Red Sox after posting a 6-7 mark with Philadelphia the previous season.

The Chicago writers also will present a new Iron Man Award to outfielder Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs. Williams needs to play 76 games to tie the National League consecutive game record of 895 held by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

FOUR of Princeton's five Negro football players have indicated they will not play next year in opposition to "exploitation" of black athletes and "racist tendencies" in Princeton's varsity and freshman coaches.

A SUMMER sports program to cool youth problems with the heat of competition was announced by the NCAA.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: Good Works, 5:20. 2nd, 5:20. 3rd, 5:20. 4th, 5:20. 5th, 5:20. 6th, 5:20. 7th, 5:20. 8th, 5:20. 9th, 5:20. 10th, 5:20. 11th, 5:20. 12th, 5:20. 13th, 5:20. 14th, 5:20. 15th, 5:20. 16th, 5:20. 17th, 5:20. 18th, 5:20. 19th, 5:20. 20th, 5:20. 21st, 5:20. 22nd, 5:20. 23rd, 5:20. 24th, 5:20. 25th, 5:20. 26th, 5:20. 27th, 5:20. 28th, 5:20. 29th, 5:20. 30th, 5:20. 31st, 5:20. 32nd, 5:20. 33rd, 5:20. 34th, 5:20. 35th, 5:20. 36th, 5:20. 37th, 5:20. 38th, 5:20. 39th, 5:20. 40th, 5:20. 41st, 5:20. 42nd, 5:20. 43rd, 5:20. 44th, 5:20. 45th, 5:20. 46th, 5:20. 47th, 5:20. 48th, 5:20. 49th, 5:20. 50th, 5:20. 51st, 5:20. 52nd, 5:20. 53rd, 5:20. 54th, 5:20. 55th, 5:20. 56th, 5:20. 57th, 5:20. 58th, 5:20. 59th, 5:20. 60th, 5:20. 61st, 5:20. 62nd, 5:20. 63rd, 5:20. 64th, 5:20. 65th, 5:20. 66th, 5:20. 67th, 5:20. 68th, 5:20. 69th, 5:20. 70th, 5:20. 71st, 5:20. 72nd, 5:20. 73rd, 5:20. 74th, 5:20. 75th, 5:20. 76th, 5:20. 77th, 5:20. 78th, 5:20. 79th, 5:20. 80th, 5:20. 81st, 5:20. 82nd, 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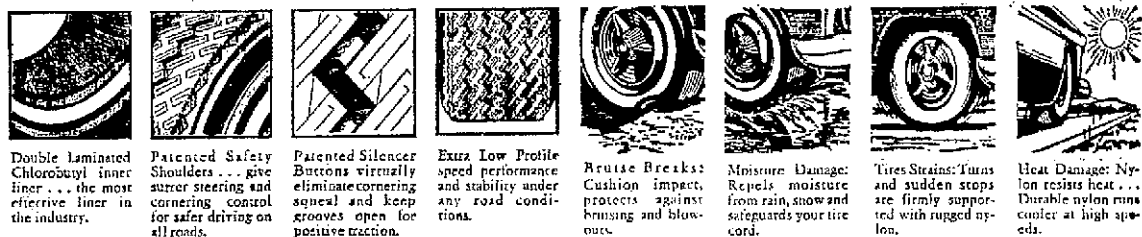
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Buy 1st Tire at Regular Low Trade-In Price of \$26.95 Get 2nd Tire for ONLY...

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus 1.81 Fed. Exc. Tax and Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price 1st Tire	SAVE 50% Off 2nd Tire	Sale Trade-In Price 2nd Tire	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	\$26.95	\$13.48	13.47	1.81
6.95x14	\$27.95	\$13.98	13.97	1.95
7.35x14	\$29.95	\$14.98	14.97	2.06
7.75x14	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97	2.19
8.25x14	\$34.95	\$17.48	17.47	2.35
8.55x14	\$37.95	\$18.98	18.97	2.56
7.75x15	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97	2.21
8.15x15	\$34.95	\$17.48	17.47	2.36
8.45x15	\$37.95	\$18.98	18.97	2.54

Sears Silent Guard II Tire is Better and Safer on All Roads, All Weather . . . Here's Why!



Double Laminated Chlorobutyl inner liner . . . the most effective liner in the industry.

Patented Safety Shoulders . . . give surer steering and cornering control for safer driving on all roads.

Patented Silencer Buttons virtually eliminate cornering squeal and keep grooves open for positive traction.

Extra Low Profile speed performance and stability under any road conditions.

Abrasive Breakers Cushion impact, protect against burning and blow-outs.

Moisture Damage: Repels moisture from rain, snow and safeguards your tire cord.

Tires Strains/Turns and sudden stops are firmly supported with rugged nylon.

Heat Damage: Nylon resists heat . . . Durable nylon runs cooler at high speeds.

Available at Sears . . . Steel Cord Radial Tires Ask Any Sears ALLSTATE Tire Salesman About Them!

ALLSTATE Passenger

Tire Guarantee

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Express Nylon Truck Tires

6.70x15 Tube-Type **17.44** plus 2.43 F.E.T.

7.00x15 Tube-Type 23.44 plus 2.89 F.E.T.

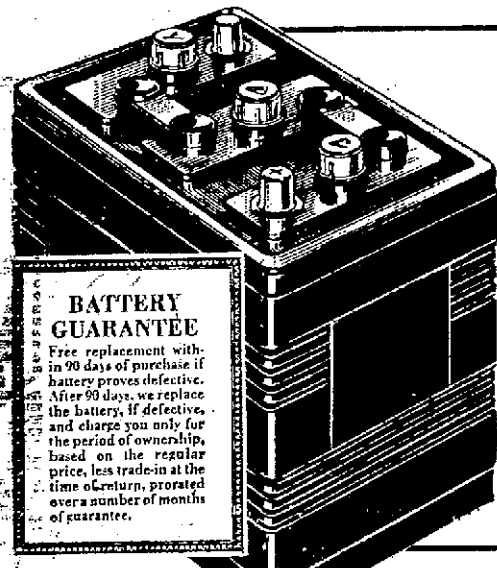
6.60x16 Tube-Type 15.44 plus 2.37 F.E.T.

6.50x16 Tube-Type 19.44 plus 2.66 F.E.T.

- All nylon construction
- Recommended for normal service
- Full size, full depth in design
- For panels and pick-up trucks

No Trade-in Required

Avoid Cold Wet Winter Car Failure! Auto Needs and Services at NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Nationwide Guaranteed Sears Allstate Batteries

12-Month Guarantee Fits Most 6-Volt Cars

6.99 No. 54 With Trade-In

18-Month Guarantee Fits Many 12-Volt Cars

9.99 No. 39 With Trade-In

Sears Has a Battery for Every Car, Every Budget! FREE Testing! No Obligation!



12 Big Reasons Why Sears Brake Relines Are Better

- ✓ Inspect Master Cylinder
- ✓ Bonded Linings Installed on all 4 Wheels
- ✓ Rebuild All Wheel Cylinders
- ✓ Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- ✓ Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
- ✓ Inspect Brake Hoses
- ✓ Inspect and Adjust Parking Brakes
- ✓ Bleed All Lines and Add Fluid
- ✓ Inspect Grease Seals
- ✓ Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- ✓ Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
- ✓ Road Test for Brake Reliability

All 4 Wheels Only

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All American and Volkswagen Cars

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes slightly higher. Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

When You Pay Too Little For A Brake Job . . . You Get TOO LITTLE! Sears will not give you a "Too Little" Brake Job at any price! Your driving SAFETY is too important. Sears will price your Brake Job as reasonably as possible . . . consistent with SAFETY. Sears Brake Jobs provide what you should have to make your brakes work best and last longer. If you want "extras" they're available at extra cost. You have Sears assurance of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back". Don't wait! Let Sears inspect your brakes for safety . . . at no charge.

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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOYO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

WEEK IN REVIEW

War Peril Grows in Middle East

THE WORLD

The new year opened with new clashes in the Middle East, with guerrilla warfare and commando actions threatening even wider warfare between Israel and the Arab nations.

Israel responded to an Arab attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport Dec. 26 by staging a commando raid on Lebanon's main airport at Beirut. During the week, Israeli warplanes struck at Arab positions in Jordan and, on the Suez Canal, Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged small-arms fire.

Israel defied world opinion about her spectacular reactions to Arab guerrilla terrorism — opinions which included a condemnation from the U.N. Security Council. Israel indicated it will continue reprisal raids for any guerrilla action against it.

On Friday, Lebanon announced it plans to put its manpower on a draft footing.

EXPANDED EFFORTS TO FIND peace in the Middle East, as well as Vietnam, were pledged in Washington Friday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk called upon the Israeli and Arab governments to exercise restraint.

THE SOVIET UNION WON the race with the West in putting a supersonic airliner into service. The TU144, which can fly at 1,550 miles per hour and can carry up to 130 passengers, made a successful test flight Tuesday and is expected to be in regular service by Dec. 31, 1970. The British-French Concorde is to make a much-delayed test flight this month or next and the U.S. Boeing SST is not expected to fly until early 1972.

POLITICAL DISSENT WAS STILLED further in Brazil last week when 11 congressmen, a former governor and a federal judge were stripped of their political rights for 10 years. It was the first such move by the government since it assumed dictatorial powers Dec. 13 in the face of growing opposition.

A GREEK GUNMAN HIJACKED an Olympia Airways plane Thursday and forced it to fly to Cairo. The 97 passengers aboard were returned to Athens and the Greek was taken into custody.

THE FIRST SECRETARY-GENERAL of the United Nations, Norwegian Socialist Trygve Lie, died Monday at a hunting lodge in his native land. He was 72.

THE NATION

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts unseated Louisiana's Russell B. Long as the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate. Long had held the post of party whip since 1965. The Kennedy victory gives Democratic liberals a greater voice in the Senate's high command — and could help propel Kennedy along the road to the White House.

As Congress began its 91st session, 77-year-old Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts easily won renomination from the Democratic caucus to retain his post as speaker of the House.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was chosen by Republicans as assistant minority leader.

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE AGAIN is the much-criticized Democrat from New York's Harlem, Adam Clayton Powell. House members voted to seat Powell, but stripped him of all seniority and ordered him to pay a \$25,000 fine.

He was excluded from the past Congress by House vote after an investigating committee charged him with misuse of more than \$40,000 in public funds. Since then, his constituents re-elected him twice, once in a special election.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOSTED the next president, Richard M. Nixon, last week. He attended the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena on New Year's Day, had a medical checkup in Long Beach and was honored at a Republican banquet in Anaheim.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIAN WAS NAMED to the Nixon team last week, David Packard, multimillionaire electronics defense contractor from Palo Alto, was appointed deputy secretary of defense. He was introduced in Washington by Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird.

AN EASTERN AIRLINES JET with 148 persons aboard was hijacked Thursday on a New York-to-Miami flight and was ordered to Havana. It was the first plane hijacked to Cuba this year.

THE WAR

The Paris peace talks remained deadlocked, as they have since Nov. 5, but, at week's end, there were faint signs of flexibility over procedures for the negotiations. In the public statements, envoys of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front voiced willingness to join four-way talks at a round conference table.

One sticky point remains: whether the round table should somehow be marked by a dividing line to symbolize the Washington-Saigon view of two-sided negotiations, rather than supporting the NLF claim of equal and independent status.

ALMOST 15,000 AMERICANS were killed during the eighth year of the war in Vietnam, U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon revealed Thursday. The 1968 losses also almost equaled those for the first seven years of the conflict.

Casualty reports for the week ended Dec. 28, last full week of 1968, showed 113 killed in action. Another 50 Americans were killed during the last three days of the year.

For the year, 14,571 U.S. servicemen were killed and 92,000 wounded. Total U.S. casualties for the war now stand at 30,543 dead, 192,327 wounded and 1,243 missing in action.

IN A RICE PADDY 50 miles northwest of Saigon three young Americans, their heads bowed and feet dragging, stumbled through the jungle on New Year's Day. This ended unprecedented negotiations between unarmed American and Viet Cong officers for the release of three prisoners of the Vietnam war.

The three are Spec. 4 Thomas Jones of Lynnville, Ind.; Spec. 4 James Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; and Pfc. Donald Smith of Akron, Pa., all 21. They were released under a battlefield truce.

Firestone CHAMPION

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

2nd Tire low as...

When you buy
the 1st tire at
our low everyday
trade-in price \$15

6.00-13 tubeless blackwall
Plus \$1.59 per tire Fed. excise
tax, sales tax and 2 trade-in
tires off your car.

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$15.00	\$6.00	\$17.50	\$8.00	\$1.59
6.50-13	16.50	8.00	19.50	10.00	1.79
7.35-14 (7.00-14)	18.75	9.00	21.75	11.00	2.07
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	10.00	22.25	12.00	2.20
7.75-15 (7.70-15)					2.21
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	22.50	11.00	25.50	13.00	2.36
8.15-15 (7.10-15)					2.33
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	25.00	12.00	28.25	14.00	2.57
8.45-15 (7.60-15)					2.57

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ against defects in workmanship or materials
- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ no limit on months
- ✓ against blowouts
- ✓ against cuts or snags
- ✓ against bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores & dealers across the nation

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.


WITH THIS COUPON

\$5.00

Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1969

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Toward the purchase of a new Firestone Extra Life Battery




WITH THIS COUPON

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$5.88

Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1969

We readjust caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.



Firestone High Performance Tire Center

THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU

Firestone stores	Lona Beach	3-T Sales, Inc.	Bellflower	Torrance	Los Alamitos
	1181 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	3670 Cherry Ave. Long Beach GA 6-6111 Open Mon. & Wed. 'til 8 p.m.	17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	1454 Mercelina at Cravens FA 8-7881 Open Weekdays 'til 6 p.m.	11121 Los Alamitos Bl. 430-7559 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
	Long Beach 7th and Lacust HE 6-8229 Open Weekdays 'til 4 p.m.	Compton 1600 N. Long Beach Bl. 631-6197 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	Lakewood Cntr. 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241 ME 6-1938 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	Compton 1205 N. Long Beach Bl. 639-5144 Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.	"Your Safety Is Our Business"

Vagabond—Happy Site for Nostalgia

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Progress Editor

Taking a stroll around the old Lanai section of the once bustling Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach, it's easy for the mind to wander.

Old memories come back, one upon the other.

There—at the west end of the pool—a

frisky Miss Italy in a long ago Miss Universe contest suddenly appeared in a swimsuit which revealed a lot more than the Catalina issued to all the competing girls.

Newsmen and photographers swarmed about her. Resultant publicity was good for Miss Italy, bad for the contest, it was said.

And, there on the south side of the pool, had occurred the small fit of anger that had sent Miss Israel's earrings spiraling to the pool's bottom.

BUT THAT was yesterday.

Today, the old Lanai teems with activity again—now as a modern 48-room motel, the

Vagabond Motor Hotel.

When the hotel was closed a year ago for remodeling into condominium apartments, the Lanai section was left an orphan.

Officers of Vagabond Motor Hotels, Inc., a chain which extends from Chula Vista to San Jose, looked, then leased that por-

tion of the hotel property from owner Robert Campbell and family.

Corporation president Ronald A. Young and secretary-treasurer Gerald Champ Jr. envisioned a new office and entrance at the Atlantic Avenue-Broadway corner.

That plan was followed and all the La-

nai rooms were completely renovated and remodeled. New landscaping made the property even more attractive.

Each room was furnished with a queen-sized bed (double beds in the twin rooms).

THE WEEK before Christmas, Hugh and Ann Hamilton, manag-

ers, officially opened the 14th motor hotel for the San Diego-based chain.

Holiday guests swarmed about the pool.

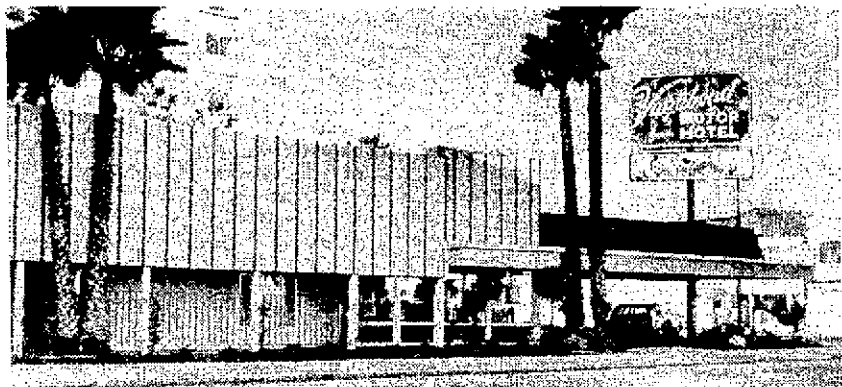
One portly gentleman sat dangling his feet in the water at the pool's eastern end.

There, long ago, a pretty Miss USA also sat dangling her toes

in the water, vehemently denying a rumor she was married, and thus ineligible for the title.

By midnight, she had tearfully admitted it was true.

Yes, they can renovate, landscape, modernize the old Lanai section and give it a new name, but it doesn't easily erase the memories.



VAGABOND OFFICE . . . Dominates Old Lanai Corner



THE HAMILTONS . . . In Charge



INVITING POOL . . . Haunted By Beautiful Ghosts

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1969

COSTS ★ 1958

Unsolicited Credit Cards Here to Stay; Consumer Protected

New York Times Service

How do people react when unsolicited credit cards turn up in their mail?

A young bank employee at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, who got two "everything" cards from the First National City Bank said she was furious.

"Good heavens," she cried. "How would I ever know if they fell into the wrong hands?"

An economist for a major oil company who got four identical cards this way said he was delighted.

"I just cut up the extra ones into little pieces," he said, "and use the other one all the time."

★ ★ ★
HE REACTED FAVORABLY because he knew he couldn't be held responsible for any losses if the cards had fallen into the wrong hands before he got them. She reacted unfavorably — in what seems to be a fairly substantial minority view — because credit-card companies have failed to get this point across.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a Federal Reserve Board member, explained customer liability this way:

"Where an unsolicited card is lost or stolen before it is accepted or received by the proper person," he said, "We do not know of any bank that has attempted to collect from the intended recipient."

In addition, four states — Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, and Wisconsin — specifically exempt from liability any customer who has not accepted or begun to use such a card.

★ ★ ★
UNSOLICITED CARDS, in one form or another, are here to stay, many industry analysts contend, because this is the most economical way for companies moving into the field to build up a customer list quickly. To deny them this right, they say, would give others already operating an undue advantage.

The practice is a fairly common one and dozens of companies, like Esso, Mobil, Citgo and Shell, send them out as do banks, restaurants, some department stores and car rental companies.

Others, like Gulf, Diners' Club, Carte

Blanche, Flying-A, Roberts and American Express, frown on the practice and their cards must be requested.

In American Express, Diners and Carte Blanche, the request is linked to an annual charge for the service.

★ ★ ★
EVIDENCE WOULD indicate that most people are amply protected by either law or company practice against loss when unsolicited credit cards go astray.

However, many cardholders still have little or no idea of the extent of their liability when their cards are lost or stolen once they have accepted and used them.

Some companies, like American Express and Diners' Club, set a maximum liability. For these two the maximum is \$100, whether or not the loss or theft is reported. Full protection is provided if the loss is reported before fraudulent use.

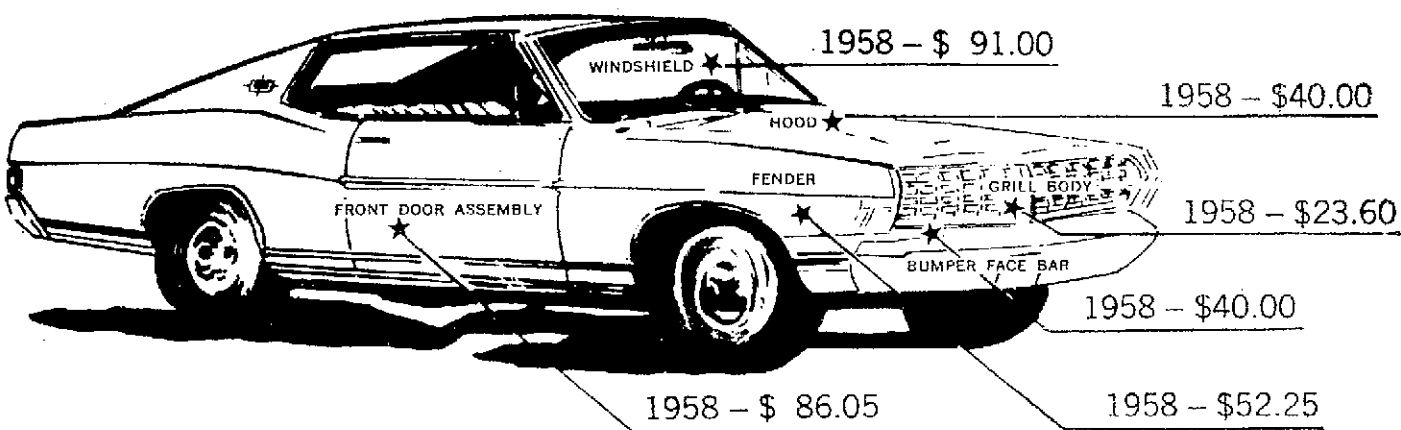
Many oil companies make cardholders responsible for all charges until written notice has been received of loss or theft. But few would refuse a phone call as notification (followed up by written notice) and few would press for payment in such instances.

★ ★ ★
BANK POLICY in such circumstances is "obscure," Brimmer said. Some banks seek to collect, others absorb the loss and others set a maximum limit on liability in any event.

Because of this gray area of responsibility, people with a pocketful of credit cards can take comfort from the variety of services now available to protect them from financial loss.

For example, for just \$2.40 a year, Diners' Club offers an insurance policy with its card to cover its \$100 maximum liability and there is \$5,000 protection on American Express, Carte Blanche, Bank Americard, Sheraton Guest Card, Air Travel Card, Rail Travel Card and Uni-card.

Other credit-card issuers, particularly banks, are studying similar plans. The Bank of America, for instance, is now researching the use of credit-card fraud insurance and disability coverage in the event a cardholder dies before his bill is paid.



JOE MOTORIST GOOD AT ARITHMETIC

Same Car Repair \$175 More Than in 1958

Late in the afternoon of Christmas Day of 1958, Joe Motorist of Yountown, was driving the family home from a holiday picnic when Joe Jr., then 7, popped a balloon in the back seat.

Startled by the explosion in his ear, Mr. Motorist drove off onto the shoulder of the highway and, while struggling to regain control of his new

car, slammed on the brakes just before he rammed a signpost.

No one was hurt seriously, but the right front portion of the car was damaged extensively.

Ten years later, on the afternoon of Christmas Day 1968, Joey Jr., now 17, was driving a carload of teenagers home from a picnic at the same park.

Swerving instinctively

to miss a rabbit crossing the road, Joey drove his dad's new 1968 Ford off onto the shoulder of the highway and, while struggling to regain control of the car, slammed on the brakes just before he rammed a signpost.

No one was hurt seriously, but the right front portion of the new car was damaged extensively.

JOE SR., recalling his

similar accident 10 years earlier, was relieved that no one was hurt badly and was quite understanding when he learned of the accident.

However, he was stunned when he dug out his old receipt for repairs on the 1958 auto and compared it with the cost of repairs on his 1968 car.

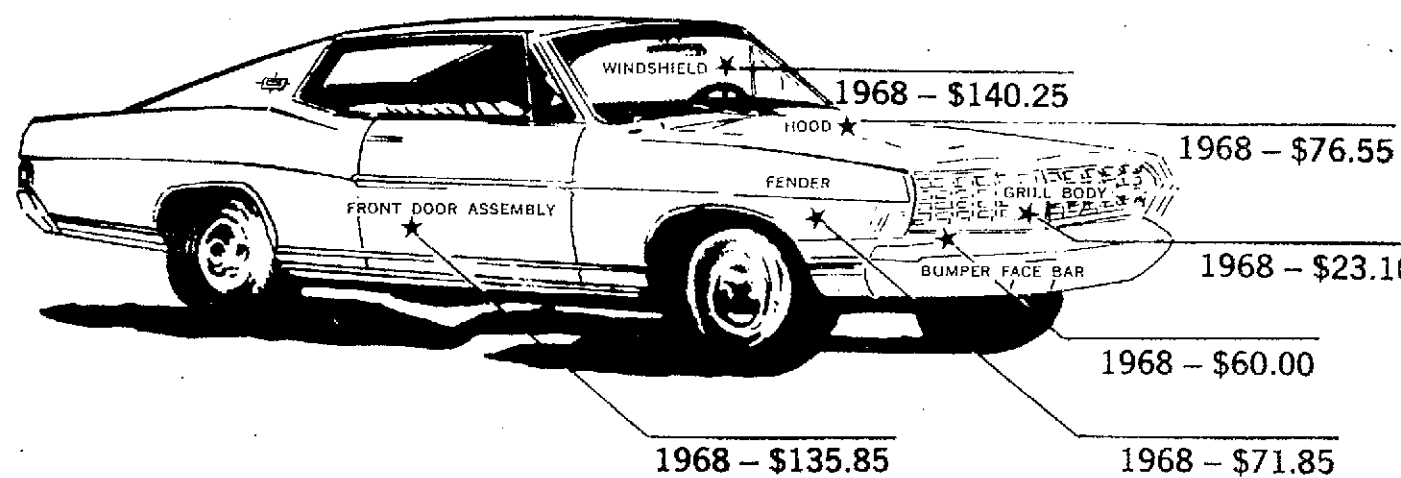
After a bit of reflection, he was almost happy to

get off with paying only his \$50 deductible.

SIMPLE arithmetic showed the repairs that had cost \$332.90 in 1958 cost \$507.90 in 1968, an increase of \$175 for the same repair job.

An investigation showed that in metropolitan areas the cost of parts and labor on a new car had risen 46.2 per cent in 10 years.

COSTS ★ 1968



HUGHES' HOLDINGS GROWING FATTER

Train from Boston Brought Surprises to Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — When Howard Hughes arrived here two years ago after a secrecy-shrouded train trip from Boston, he was the loser in a seven-year battle to maintain control of Trans World Airlines.

He possessed, however, more than a half billion dollars gained from the sale of his TWA interests which he chose to sell rather than testify publicly in the stock battle.

He put that money to work here. First, he

bought the Desert Inn Hotel, where he lived in the penthouse, for \$13 million dollars.

He added to his holdings a string of other gambling resorts, thousands of acres of land, an air terminal and a television station for a total investment estimated at \$175 million in Southern Nevada.

TODAY, the reclusive billionaire never seen by the board of tourists that visit his opulent hotels is the largest employer in

the state and the biggest gambling operator.

No boards of directors or inquisitive stockholders probe into his affairs. His wholly-owned Hughes Tool Co., maker of oil drilling bits and allied equipment owns most of the Nevada properties.

Hughes' resorts include the Desert Inn, Sands, Frontier, Silver Slipper, Castaways and the Landmark Tower, tallest building in the state.

He also owns thousands of acres of raw land, the North Las Vegas Air Ter-

minal, KLAS-TV, the Krupp Ranch west of the city and a charter and private plane installation near McCarran airport.

His total holdings here in Clark County are estimated at more than 40,000 acres — bigger than the city of Las Vegas which encompasses 51.5 square miles.

Top Hughes aides such as Robert Maheu, chief executive for Nevada operations, are as much involved in local cultural

and charitable affairs as their boss is withdrawn from the public.

Maheu is a member of the local executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, serves on Gov. Paul Laxalt's Manpower and Development Conference, and the Land Foundation of Nevada Southern University.

THE Hughes people come on as intelligent and attractive, mix well with longtime residents and are generally well liked.

Typical of the good deeds performed by the Hughes organization was the helping hand offered to a young Las Vegas high school football player who was seriously injured several weeks ago during a game in Reno, Nev.

Maheu learned the boy's family couldn't afford to hire an air ambulance and he dispatched one of Hughes' private planes to bring the youth home.

From cab drivers to high rollers, a favorite pastime in Las Vegas is

guessing what Hughes will do next and the nature of his overall goals in Southern Nevada.

MAHEU said last month the acquisition spree has ended, although he did not rule out "additional expenditures in improvements on the land." (And, since then, the matter of Air West erupted again.)

One such expenditure, indicated in a statement released last January, will be to turn the Sands into

the world's largest resort hotel — "a complete city within a city," featuring an indoor golf course and an entire floor devoted to family entertainment.

Maheu says a master plan is being prepared for the Hughes properties and may be ready in about a year. Details of the development phase won't be known until then and Hughes himself will probably make the announcement — in a type-written statement, of course, not in person.

By **ART STEPHAN**
Auto Editor

Big things are expected in the Recreational Vehicle business for 1969 if statistics presented at Travco Corp. seminar are an indication. Travco, leading builder of motor homes, held their annual meeting in Miami recently for key dealers of the United States.

Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge, was at the Miami gathering. Glenn E. Thomas is the exclusive Travco Motor Home distributor for the Southern California area.

"The new units promise to bring a more functional vehicle to those who love to 'rough-it' the easy way," stated Davis. Motor home and camper sales have doubled each year since 1963 when only seven firms were manufacturing them. There are nearly 100 now turning out motor homes, house cars and campers.

DAVIS IS PLANNING SOME IMPORTANT innovations in the operation which will include rental of recreation vehicles on a weekly basis. He also announced the addition of Walter Blaylock to the truck and "Fun-car" sales staff. Blaylock is well known in the Long Beach area. He will assist manager Randy Reineke and Grady Ragland.

Davis also announced other changes in the personnel at his popular Dodge agency.

Bob Looney, who for the past six years has been one of the leading Dodge salesmen in the region while a member of the Thomas staff, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Glenn E. Thomas Leasing Co. He will help manager George Polhill. Looney will also maintain his sales affiliation, added Davis.

TAKING OVER A NEWLY CREATED POST of advertising and public relations director for Glenn E. Thomas Co. will be Art Parra, who has been closely related to the advertising and promotional field for many years.

Parra has been a Dodge Delta Club "Diamond Chapter" member for the three years he has been in retail sales.

Two of these years has been while associated with the popular dealership located at 340 E. Anaheim. He will also remain on the Thomas sales staff, headed by general sales manager, Art Nelson.

Western Sets L.B.-Vegas Flights in Feb.

Western Air Lines will give Long Beach its first direct air service to Las Vegas and Salt Lake City beginning Feb. 16.

Service will begin with three Las Vegas nonstop flights daily, one of the flights continuing to Salt Lake City.

Boeing 737 twinjet aircraft will be used on the new service.

One of the Las Vegas flights will be westbound only until Feb. 20. After that date, the flight will be roundtrip as a result of the delivery of additional 737 aircraft to Western's fleet.

SCHEDULES for the new flights are as follows:

First flights will leave Long Beach at 11:20 a.m. daily and arrive in Las Vegas at 12:05 p.m. The return flights will leave Las Vegas at 12:40 p.m., arriving in Long Beach at 1:25 p.m.

The westbound only flights will leave Las Vegas at 5:15 p.m. daily and arrive in Long Beach at 6 p.m. When the eastbound service begins on Feb. 20, the flights will leave Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and arrive in Las Vegas at 10:15 a.m.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

By **DON CAMPBELL**

"Togetherness" is all the rage these days, and if the thing began and ended with "His" and "Her" towels in the bathroom, life, in many respects, would be a lot simpler for a lot of people.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I were recently married and, with the help of my father-in-law, we are now in the process of buying a home.

As is pretty common, I guess, the house is being

bought in joint ownership with my wife, but I don't understand my father-in-law's argument that this sort of arrangement means that I won't have to bother drawing up a will in the future because the house will automatically go to my wife. It sounds peculiar to me, or am I just being stupid? Mr. W. P.

ANSWER: You're not being nearly as stupid as you father-in-law is in giving you this sort of ad-

vice. Joint ownership of the home is, indeed, quite commonplace and, in legal language, this means that you and your wife are "joint tenants with rights of survivorship." It simply means that when one partner in the marriage dies, ownership of the property automatically passes to the survivor. Since it's not part of the probate estate, the house bypasses the tedious, and frequently costly, probate-court process. The

device is so common that this sort of arrangement is frequently, and misleadingly, called "the poor man's will."

Naturally, there are some pretty impressive advantages in joint tenancy for the average couple, and the most important of these is in the saving in legal fees gained in the avoidance of probate.

But your father-in-law is dead wrong in assuming that this makes a will unnecessary. It does nothing

at all toward making special provisions for the needs of minors or others. And, without trying to be unduly grim about this sort of thing, joint tenancy can be a real mess on those occasions when both partners die in the same accident.

Even after it has been established which partner died later than the other — the short-lived "survivor" of the marriage — the effect is exactly the

same as it is for any person dying without a will. The property, that is, is simply divided up by the state according to formula and without regard for any special wishes on the part of the deceased.

By all means, own the home jointly if that is your wish, but you might also hint to your father-in-law that you would prefer to get your legal ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Some couples get excited about our new homes.



Probably because they're so big. They're unbelievable.

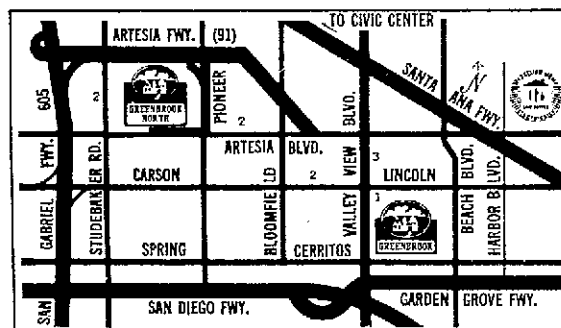
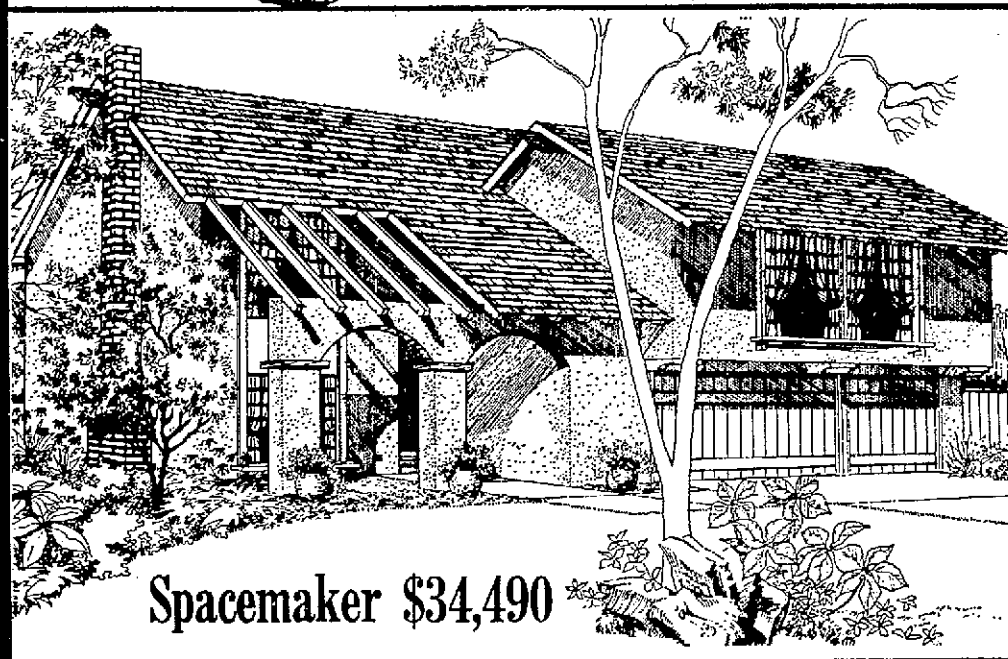
All of them are really enormous.

We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites.

Our Spacemakers are big homes for families that grow. We leave the entire upstairs unfinished. No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees (you can finish it as your family grows). What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come out and see our big homes today. We think you'll have a special feeling about them.

Excited.



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$27,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

(The Unbelievables.)

Larwin Co. 1969

WORLD OF WINGS

By **HERB SHANNON**
Aerospace Editor

A Long Beach-based transport aircraft is both the nation's newest and oldest, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA says this is so because the Bushmaster 2000, which is the most recent transport certificated for commercial service, is really a modern version of the famous Ford Trimotor, an aircraft which first entered service in 1926.

Although the Bushmaster incorporates many new features such as a lighter but stronger aluminum alloy structure, larger and more powerful engines, full-feathering propellers and a slightly different tail section, aviation antiquarians will have no trouble recognizing the ancestry of the prototype model in the manufacturer's hangar at 2701 E. Wardlow Road.

The Bushmaster is built in Gardena by Aircraft Hydro-Forming, Inc., which expects to sell the 140 mile-an-hour trimotor transport for short-haul duty in this country and abroad.

Ten production models are now starting on the assembly line at 131 E. Gardena Blvd., with the first one due to roll off this summer.

Like the prototype, the production aircraft will be trucked to Long Beach Airport for final assembly and trucked to Long Beach Airport for final assembly.

ANOTHER NEW AMERICAN TRANSPORT is running into a little turbulence en route to certification.

Boeing's double-decked 747 jumbo jetliner, designed to carry 490 passengers in nine-abreast seating, is still sitting in its hangar at Seattle, nearly three weeks past due on a promised first flight.

Boeing has announced the maiden flight, scheduled to coincide with the 65th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight last Dec. 17, was "not justified" because bad weather delayed preliminary ground testing.

The company said the first flight is now rescheduled for the middle of this month, and that the slippage would not affect the 747 production program which is expected to deliver the first of the skygiants to Pan American World Airways for California-Hawaii service next December.

LONG BEACH STUDENT PILOTS training under the GI Bill have reason to celebrate the New Year.

Beginning this month, they will receive payments from the Veterans Administration on a monthly rather than a quarterly basis.



COLLEGE PARK HOME . . . Balance of Formality, Comfort

What's Your Problem?

(Continued from Page 3)

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow in my 60s. My question is: would it be wiser to build the small house for my retirement now, or pay the \$3,000 cash on the existing mortgage on the house I now live in. I still owe \$13,600 on this house. Builders tell me I should build right now to save the higher cost of the constantly rising price of building materials.

I have this \$3,000 in cash now from a land sale. I will be getting \$2,000 every April for the next four years, and I have the one acre lot to build on, free and clear.

Specifically, then, would it be wiser to build the small house for my retirement now, or in a few years, or should I pay the \$3,000 on my mortgage? I'm in quite a quandary about this and I would deeply appreciate your advice.

MRS. L. R.

ANSWER: At first blush, of course, the point can be made that the builders' arguments might be turned around the other way: if building costs are going up steadily (which they are, most certainly), isn't the equity on your present house going up in value at the same time?

This is true, but I am inclined to feel the builders, nonetheless, have the better side of the argument — in all likelihood, building costs are rising at a faster rate than the value of your present house is appreciating.

Since you have your mind, quite obviously, made up about building a retirement home, anyway, I am included to suggest you get at it. Historically, building costs are a long time in responding to a downturn in the economy, but prices on existing homes can drop quite quickly.

It seems logical, then, that you have more to lose than gain by waiting — even if a downturn in the economy is on the horizon.

The cost of building your retirement home, that is, would drop only negligibly, but the equity in your present home might decline quite steeply in the event of a little rough economic weather.

You are obviously looking forward to this new home quite avidly and, at your age, I think you are entitled to indulge yourself a little by having what you want.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have two houses on our lot — the old house, badly in need of repairs now, and our little, three-year-old house which we rent. Tax-wise, would we save money if we moved into the new house before

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

After being delayed by labor problems in Italy, the 20 million, 750-passenger cruise ship, Princess Carla, is now back on schedule and will arrive at 8 a.m. in the Port of Los Angeles on Jan. 10.

To get the ship back on schedule, the operators of the super modern ship flew more than 700 passengers to Acapulco, put them aboard the Carla so they could spend New Year's eve at sea — as promised!

The cruise ship was originally scheduled to sail from Los Angeles Dec. 30, but because of the delay Princess Cruises, Inc. decided to fly the passengers to the famous Mexican resort city to meet the ship there.

The company also was forced to cancel its Christmas cruise which had been scheduled to depart from Los Angeles Dec. 19.

The company will offer six winter air-sea excursions from Los Angeles to Mexico, South America, and the West Indies.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH MARVIN MALMUTH, president of Redia Steamship Co., will move to New York to keep a closer watch on the ship charter market, he will keep his headquarters in the Port of Long Beach.

The company imports large quantities of steel from Japan and plywood from Korea. It is one of the biggest revenue producers for the port.

★ ★ ★
CAPT. LIONEL DE SANTY, port warden for the Port of Los Angeles, has been appointed to a five-man steering committee to study the formation of an international association of professional port law enforcement agencies.

Captain de Santy was named to the committee at the conclusion of a two-day closed meeting in Toronto sponsored by the Canadian Port and Harbor Association.

The proposed international association would exchange information among participating agencies in combating theft and crime on Canadian and U.S. ports and improving national security.

we started to repair the roof?—MR. C.R.

ANSWER: Heaven being what it is, and earth being what it is — the answer is "Yes."

Any alterations or repairs that you make to the rental property that is, are deductible business expenses. Any repairs that you make to the house in which you are now living — even though you may, ultimately, turn it into rental property, too — are deductible only to the extent that you use the house as a business base.

In other words, if the house has six rooms and you use one of them as an office for conducting your business affairs, one-sixth the cost of the roof repair would be a legitimate expense and deductible. You would, I suspect, be far better off (if you can stand all the confusion) moving into the new house and treating all expenses in connection with the old house as 100 per cent business expenses.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Being pretty new at this game of owning a home, I have no idea of whether our monthly household expenses are in line, or not. There are five of us, my take home pay is about \$600, and I figure our incidental household expenses at about \$90 a month — or just about equal to our mortgage. Is this out of sight, or isn't it?

—Mr. P.L.
ANSWER: It's a shade high, but not seriously so. According to the National Consumer Finance Association someone in your position should reconcile yourself to about \$85 a month for fuel, light, gas, telephone and other general maintenance. Maybe you're dribbling away too much in licorice whips.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improve-

Denny's Close to Buy-Out

Harold Butler, president of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., La Mirada, has announced negotiations with the principals of Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, have resulted in an agreement in principle between managements of the two operations under which Denny's would acquire the hotel, casino and related properties through issuance of its common stock. Butler emphasized that should the transaction be consummated, the present management of Caesar's Palace will remain active in the operation.

Accountants to Tour Laboratory

The Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hold its second area session of the 1968-1969 year at the Old Ranch Country Club in Seal Beach on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Following the dinner meeting, a tour of the Springer Medical Laboratories in Los Alamitos is planned, with a discussion of its accounting system and a demonstration of computer application to laboratory testing.

ment contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him in care of American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

FEW CURRENT HOMES AVAILABLE

College Park Planning Big New Unit in 1969

The New Year will see a new big unit at College Park, Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the Seal Beach community, announced.

A few homes in the current unit are still available at prices from \$28,950. Spiraling construction costs will force a price rise in the new unit.

"We adhere to our mot-

to of 'Pride of Quality' in each home we build and will not substitute lesser grade construction methods and/or materials in order to hold the price line," Henderson said.

THE development has been enormously successful and this success is attributed to the S & S format of selection of extremely advantageous location, adaptable and versatile floor plans in homes

of outstandingly beautiful design and workmanship.

Featured at College Park are such elegant appointments as custom cut crystal chandeliers, plush wall to wall carpeting throughout, imported marble entries, and a wide selection of marble, brick or natural stone fireplaces.

Also an important element in College Park construction is the use of double thick lath and

plaster wall construction for better safety, easier maintenance, and maximum effectiveness in soundproofing.

AMONG the hundreds of other features which are standard in College Park and will be part of the new unit's makeup are the "Flower fresh" kitchens and baths which are appointed with luminous ceilings, vinyl floor surfaces, master crafted cabi-

nets and generous use of ceramic tile.

The three to six bedroom homes in one-story, two-story or split-level plans, are available with VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Furnished models are open daily. To visit College Park: take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turn-off; go north to Cerulean, turn left to homes.

What do they have that you don't?



- An S&S built home, NOT some other builder's house.
- An imported marble entry, NOT vinyl asbestos tile.
- Custom cut crystal chandeliers, NOT ordinary fixtures.
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, NOT just in a few rooms and at extra cost.
- Beautiful and convenient architect designed plans and exterior, NOT 1948 plans with 1968 furniture.
- Double thick lath and plaster construction for better soundproofing, safety and maintenance, NOT drywall.
- Luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, NOT wall mounted dime store fixtures.
- Huge walk-in pantry, NOT just a few shelves.
- Vinyl flooring in kitchens and baths, NOT asphalt tile.
- Generous ceramic tiling, NOT easily broken plastic tile.

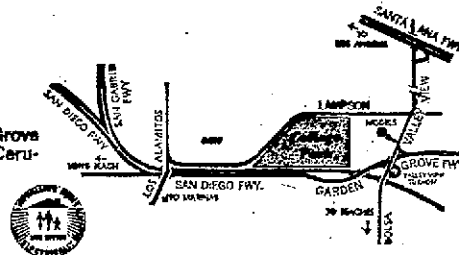
Plus a home in a community where some 3,000 of their neighbors have shown their pleasure by awarding S&S an unsolicited citation of merit.

And that's not half of it! There are hundreds more!! We never cut corners on quality and we still give you a fabulous livable home priced from \$28,950.

Don't you owe it to yourself to get what they've got?

COLLEGE PARK

Directions: Take San Diego/Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View. Go north to Cerulean, then left to model homes.



Phone (714) 892-9529
Phone (213) 598-1212



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

James E. Conner of Westminster, who began his banking career in 1958, has been appointed assistant cashier - operations officer at Bank of America's Wilmington branch.

Chuck Bell, in the bond business in the greater Long Beach area for many years, has joined Huggins/Dreckman, Inc., Insurance as account executive.

Property Management Company's outstanding managers' award this year went to **Lois and Harry Storm**, Fullerton. **Henrietta and Stanton Reid**, Westminster, received first place blue ribbon and cash award. Second place ribbon and cash went to **Molly and Ed Casey**, who manage apartments in Westminster.

Ronald P. Laurain, Lakewood, has been installed as president of Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Other officers are **Ivor Fisher**, first vice president; **James Watson**, second vice president; **J. M. Woodcock**, secretary; **James Irish**, treasurer, and **Richard Russell**, director.

March Frederick Sr., Long Beach, has been approved as a member of Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Michael Groth, Long Beach, has been graduated from Southern California Edison Company's transportation school. He is a mechanic at the company's Long Beach service center.

John Russell, of Los Alamitos, distributor-salesman for Davis LeGrand Company, Long Beach, has won second prize in H. J. Heinz Company's "Go With Heinz" sweepstakes. His prize includes a U.S.A. holiday weekend for two.

Miss Maude Josephine Joyce, of Long Beach, is retiring at General Telephone after 40-year career.

Mrs. Beverly J. Lewis of Cerritos has been promoted to assistant cashier-lending officer at Bank of America's Hawaiian Gardens branch.

Richard Delmar and **Gary L. Halliday**, both of Long Beach and claim representatives for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, have completed three weeks of technical study at firm's regional office, Santa Rosa.

Twelve area representatives for the Prudential Insurance Co. have qualified for the insurance industry's coveted National Quality Award. They are **William J. Cook**, **Bernard Feinberg**, **William O. Frey**, **John C. Fulwiler**, **Lars E. Gothberg** and **Thomas J. Shandorf** of the Downtown Long Beach district agency at 2290 Pacific Ave.; **Richard E. Davis**, **Moody M. Fiskvik**, **Charles J. Kammerer**, **Harry L. Larson** and **Edgar A. Weidel** of the Long Beach district agency at 4320 Atlantic Ave.; and **Robert W. Bowden** of the Long Beach agency at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

CAMIA to Gather Wed.

California Association of Mutual Insurance Agents' Long Beach-Orange County educational chairman, **Marie Rivette**, announced there will be a meeting for insurance agents Jan. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room of the Community Savings and Loan Bldg., 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Subject of the speaker **Jerry Pahlman** of Kemper Insurance Company, will be "The Fair Plan."

Dividend Set

Directors of City National Bank have voted the fourth quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable Jan. 20 to shareholders of record as of the close of business Dec. 31.



CHOICE

John L. Reddish, Long Beach resident who joined Union Bank's accounts receivable loan administration in 1962, has been promoted to operations officer in its corporate headquarters office, Los Angeles.



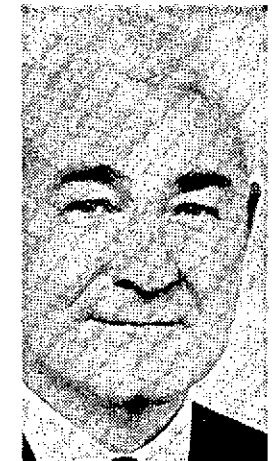
VP

Ken Koltkamp, of Placentia, formerly with Pascoe Steel Corporation, has been appointed executive vice president of Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach construction firm.



APPOINTED

James Brett of Long Beach has been appointed assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Beach-and-Edinger branch, Huntington Beach. He joined the bank in 1967.



HEADS SHOW

J. Frank Park, president of Western Air & Refrigeration, Inc., Compton, has been named president of 1969 Los Angeles Home Show. Park has been member of show's executive committee since its inception.



PROMOTED

Robert K. Ritter of Bellflower has been promoted from assistant trust officer to trust officer at Long Beach Trust Department of Security Pacific National Bank, where he has worked 20 years.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said its Moroccan subsidiary has encountered oil indications in a discovery well being drilled in the sea 50 miles off the coast of Morocco. No further details were given.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — American Novawood Co. of Lynchburg, Va., has asked the federal court here for a temporary injunction to block the projected merger of Sinclair Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Corp. A hearing will be held. The suit also seeks to block Atlantic Richfield from acquiring Cromar Co. of Williamsport, Pa., maker of hardwood flooring. The suit contends both deals would violate the antitrust laws.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Walter Corp. has announced it will make a tender offer for all the minority U.S. Pipe & Foundry Co. in consequence of the recent agreement of the two companies to merge. Jim Walter said it would offer the same terms to the minority holders it offered for the control stock: one share of \$1.60 annual dividend cumulative convertible preferred for each share of U.S. Pipe common.

CUCAMONGA (UPI) — Data Design Laboratories, Inc., has announced it is negotiating to buy S. J. Kessler & Sons, Inc., New York City architectural and engineering firm.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Old Town Corp., major producer of business forms, has reached a refinancing agreement with its major preferred stockholder, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Under the agreement, Old Town will offer 1.25 shares of common for each three shares of the preferred presently outstanding plus warrants to buy one additional share of common for each share held.

AKRON (UPI) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has formed a financial subsidiary in Zurich to coordinate the company's international financial and banking operations. **Kishore Premchand** was named chairman and chief executive of the new firm.

DETROIT (UPI) — Automobile output last week was down sharply with most assembly plants operating only a little more than the equivalent of two days.

This indicates that total December production will be about of 717,000 cars compared with 790,000 last December and an original production for the month of 745,000.

Wiesenberg Investment Report observes that inflationary expectations — the expectation that the price level will continue to rise at the rapid pace of the recent past — "have enhanced the luster of common stock investment and tarnished the allure of fixed income investment." It is this, rather than a glowing prospect for corporate profits, which is back of the current enthusiasm for common stocks from a broader perspective, the firm points out, "inflationary expectations have become a major element in the portfolio strategy of many institutional investors in recent years."

Beverage Test

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — P. Ballantine & Sons Co., the brewers, will test a new high protein beverage intended for impoverished families and for other persons with nutritional problems under a \$101,200 contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity. If the product is successful, Ballantine contemplates manufacturing and marketing it.

Crager Industries to Occupy Park Plant

Special to the Progress Section
Construction is under way on a new \$1 million, 90,000-square-foot facility for Crager Industries in Dominguez Industrial Park.

Crager is a leading manufacturer of custom automobile wheels and high performance car equipment.

Plant and offices will be housed in the new structure which will be fully operational by March 1, 1969, according to **Roy Richter**, president of Crager.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, handled all negotiations for the custom-built facility between Richter and **Jon Overton**, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Company, Inc., builder of the plant and Park developer.

THE building is on a five-acre site at 19007 Reyes Ave., near the Long

Continued on Page 6)



NEW CRAGER BUILDING...Of Red and Buff Brick



Mow. Paint. Rake. Pot pots. Shovel cement. Forget it.

Tanglewood is different.

For one thing you don't have to spend your week-ends in the yard.

All exterior maintenance is done for you by a staff of professionals. Throw away your garden tools.

Forever.

We have many neighborhood recreation centers.

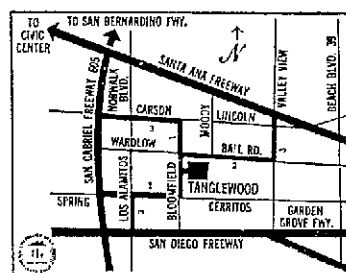
Clubhouses. Tot lots.

Play areas. Individually air conditioned one and two story homes surrounded by parks.

To spend all of your spare time in. With your family.

Now that you don't have to mow. Paint. Rake. Pot pots. Shovel Cement.

At Tanglewood.



From \$20,990. Vets no down. Lowest FHA. Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

©Larwin Co. 1969

Crager Industries Occupy New Plant

(Continued From Page 5)

Beach and San Diego Freeways.

A 30,000-square-foot plant expansion is on the drawing boards for early 1970.

Richter stated heavy consumer acceptance of custom wheels and the wide demand brought about by national accounts, were factors in his decision to expand to a facility capable of producing 3,000 wheels per day.

The building will be constructed of red and buff brick with contrasting polished plate glass encased in black anodized aluminum.

Brick post and beam construction will lend functional beauty to the exterior of the new structure. An outdoor pavilion will be built for employee relaxation and meals. Complete landscaping is included in the project.

PLANT facilities will include the most modern equipment for tooling, machining, polishing, wheel assembly, and testing, inspection and packaging.

Hydraulic loading dock levelers will be built into the shipping department to allow high speed loading of six trucks simultaneously.

A special area will be provided with advanced techniques for quality control.

Air conditioned offices in the new plant will be divided into two wings: general offices and executive space.

The executive wing will contain a reception room, management, sales, engineering and an advertising and public relations department.

A formal conference room will be available for meetings. The office space is so structured that expansion is possible above the existing space or immediately adjacent.

THE 400-acre Dominguez Industrial Park is located within a 1,000-acre industrial area, all of which was part of an original Spanish land grant to the Dominguez family.

The \$50 million Dominguez Industrial Park is one of the fastest growing industrial parks in Southern California.

Since it was opened less than one year ago 32 firms have leased or purchased custom-built plants and over 2,000,000 square feet of plant area has been built.



Hymne Is New AHA Director

James W. Hymne, manager of City National Bank, Long Beach, has been elected to the board of directors of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities.

Hymne, a Long Beach income property owner for 10 years, has been a faculty member and advisor for American Institute of Banking for 20 years, member of Downtown Business Men's Association, Optimists and Elks Lodge 888.

J. A. KRANCUS, public accountant and professor in tax administration will speak and serve as installation officer for the Jan. 7 membership dinner meeting at the Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Krancus also will install nine other directors and the 1969 incoming elected officers for the apartment trade association.

"Taxes" will be his topic.

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, has a membership of more than 3,300 members and is rated by the National Apartment and California Apartment Associations as the largest apartment association in the United States.

Purex Plans Issuance of Debentures

Purex Corporation, Lakewood, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for the proposed issuance of \$3 million of convertible subordinated debentures due 1994.

The company will use a major portion of the proceeds to repay short term bank borrowings. The balance will be used in whole or in part for the possible acquisition of other businesses, for working capital and other corporate purposes.

The offering will be made by a group of underwriters headed by Biyth & Co., Inc.

Talks Canceled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Wil-Mal Corp. announced its merger negotiations with American Sugar Co. of New York have been called off.

ELECTED

Sanford R. French of Garden Grove, director of marketing research-development for Van de Kamp's, has been elected executive vice president of the 50-year-old food service firm.

Walters Co. Agent for New Unit

The William Walters Company has been appointed as management and leasing agent for the four-story, \$1,200,000 Downey Medical Towers building, Gene Johnson, manager of the Walters Long Beach office, has announced.

Located at 10800 S. Paramount Blvd., Downey, the recently completed prestige Towers building is within five minutes driving time from all area hospitals, including the proposed Downey City Hospital.

THE 34,000 square-foot facility offers the most modern ancillary facilities for doctors and dentists, including a medical laboratory and a pharmacy. Ample ground level parking is available for tenants and patients.

Ed Hume, a property manager in the Walters office at 110 N. Pine Ave., Long Beach, has been named to handle leasing and client service for the building.

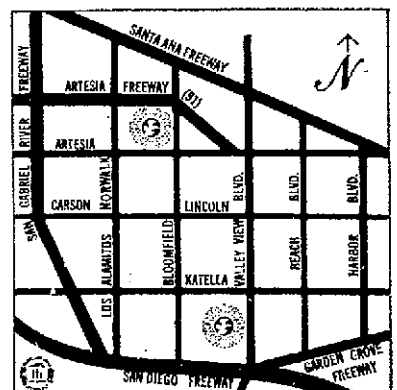
Syndicate Bids

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A syndicate led by Signal Oil & Gas Co. of Los Angeles was high bidder at \$94 million for rights to a 3,400-acre oil exploration tract in the Gulf of Mexico auctioned by the federal government. The tract is the south half of West Delta Block 79 and part of Block 80, about nine miles off the southwestern mouth of the Mississippi. Other companies in the syndicate are Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., Amerada Petroleum Corp. and Marathon Oil Co.

**larwin's
tempo** in cypress

From \$22,990. Also low FHA. Valley View North from San Gabriel Freeway or the San Diego Freeway.

Tempo Homes also available in Cerritos: On Artesia Blvd. just west of Artesia Fwy. at Norwalk, low FHA, from \$21,990.



LONG, WIDE, COMFY

Pants leave home, stalk city streets

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — There's a brand new his-and-her thing going on in New York which I plan to investigate.

Over at Gimbel's, Macy's and Abraham & Strauss, they've come to grips with the new unisex phenomenon in fashion by providing dressing rooms for both sexes in the same department.

And a few small with-it boutiques — Limbo, the Naked Great, Conspiracy and Experiment One — are totally given over to both sexes, dressing rooms et al intermingled.

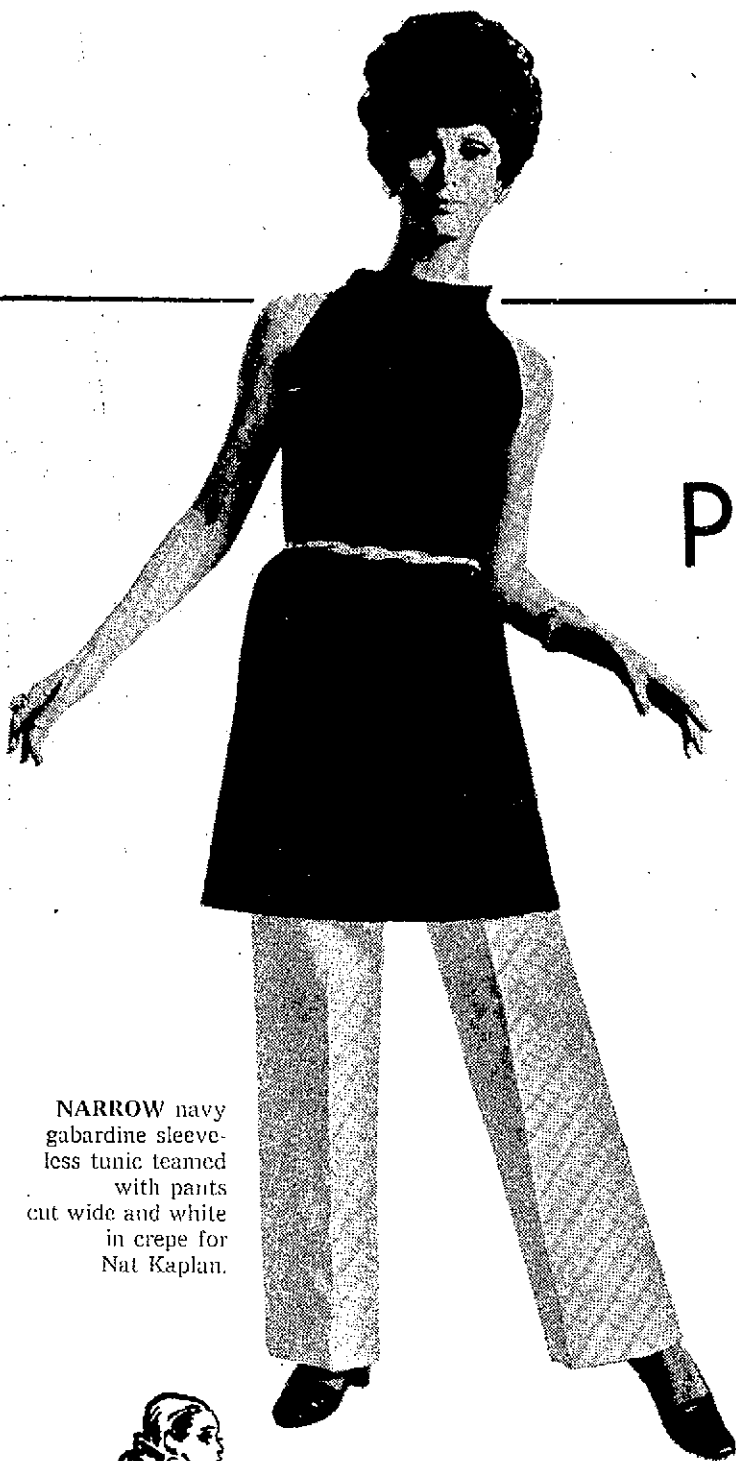
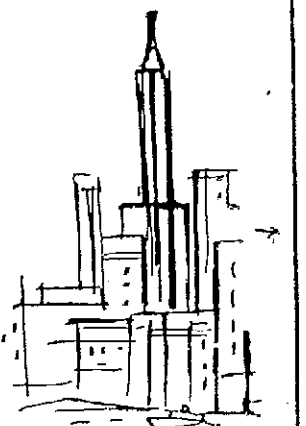
They feature men's and women's sportswear look-alikes in flare-legged pants, sweaters, shirts, ties, scarves, jewelry, vests, tunics and fur coats.

One store recently advertised in a do-you-dare vein about its he-she "groovy fashions," describing them as "the most delightful doubletalk designers have dared debut" . . . and continuing, "it's a he-she world . . . sometimes dippy, sometimes distinguished, always delightful." Such unified selling effort brings snickers from many Manhattan retailers — but, as one leading merchandiser put it: "just think of the fun that

See CITYPANTS, Page W-3



OVERSIZED floral silk print snipped and sewn into billowy culottes by Ole Borden for Rembrandt.



NARROW navy gabardine sleeveless tunic teamed with pants cut wide and white in crepe for Nat Kaplan.



FUR put-togethers — hand painted lamb vest in abstract eternal life symbol and blackberry mole pants wrapped at waist with brushed silver links.

WIDE, WIDE belt accents plaid coat with tall collar for Original's newest pants ensemble. Contrasting coat can be worn alone or as team-mate with white pants for city look.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.1
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969



MRS. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM
... first Negro woman elected to Congress will represent the 12th district of New York.

She's blazing new Chisholm trail in politics

... Negro Congresswoman seeks education aid for all

EDITOR'S NOTE — Shirley Chisholm is blazing new trails in national politics. She is the first black woman in Congress. The outspoken Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y., got into politics through local volunteer work. Her defeat of James Farmer for the House seat surely is not the end of her political trail.

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — When Shirley Chisholm answered the door one Sunday morning last summer, a man standing on the stoop shoved a crumpled envelope at her and said, "Chisholm, this is the first."

Inside the envelope was \$9.69, the first contribution to her Congressional campaign, collected by people on welfare.

She took off her glasses and cried a bit. Then she said to her husband, Conrad, "If I ever had any doubts, I don't now."

She still has no doubts about what she wants to do as she begins her term as the first black woman in Congress.

"I'm an outspoken person," she says, "and people say to me: 'Now, Shirley, you're in the limelight and every eye is focused on you. You be careful about anything you say.'"

"I know this, but I'm not going to be quiet about issues. I got into politics because people brought me in, as the result of fighting for them on the local level in volunteer work. Now I must speak out on the national level for the people in my community."

Mrs. Chisholm, a Democrat, is 44

and moves her slim 5-foot-4 frame with a lithe erectness that comes from dancing.

HER DEGREES: BA, Brooklyn College, sociology major; MA, Columbia University, in early childhood education, and a professional diploma in education administration. She speaks fluent Spanish.

The new representative from the 12th District in Brooklyn defeated James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"I went through college on scholarship. I'm a near-genius with an I.Q. of 150 or 151 — probably drying up now."

She is never self-conscious, and says, "my greatest strength is to articulate as well as I do and to think quickly on my feet."

Her weakest point: "I will do anything for children, white or black." She has none of her own, but has spent years teaching and working for better educational opportunities for them.

"I'M NOT worried about my political career. I'm worried about doing things for the people. If you do things for the people they'll send you back to office."

"Many Congressmen are captives of special interests," she says. "You can't operate as an independent agent that way."

One minute she speaks almost despairingly of how much she can achieve in Congress: "What can you do as a freshman?"

The next she is enthusiastically explaining the projects she wants to promote.

"I want to revamp the entire poverty program making it a real job-training project, preparing people to become part of the mainstream. Too much money is used for administrative costs. It's not filtering down to the poor."

She also wants to institute a national SEEK — Search for Elevation, Education and Knowledge — program to help young people of black and Puerto Rican origin to go to college. She sponsored the bill that brought about a New York State SEEK program two years ago.

"It's not that these young people are dumber. They're victims of bad education in the ghetto. When they're given remedial work and put in city colleges 70 per cent have a B average or above," she says.

Her district — 400,000 population — is 30 per cent white, 70 per cent black and Puerto Rican and includes the black ghetto area of Bedford-Stuyvesant.

"I get discouraged when I see I can't cure the ills of 300 years. But

See BLACK, page W-6.



WILD WAVES SAY

Toasty welcome given '69 at swinging parties

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

NEXT TO Apollo 8, merriest splash-down of season was holiday party given by Campbell (Sandy) and Liz Lucas. One of main guests of honor was to have been her dad, Edward Buse, of Buffalo, N.Y. But weather conditions were so bad all flights were cancelled and, after waiting four and a half hours at airport, he gave up, went home, called to say Happy New Year via phone instead of in person.

Depending on that darn weather stuff, he hoped to be here by today for a post-holiday visit.

In addition to being a salute to the holidays, party became a congratulatory festival for Tom Harmon and wife, Diane. Tom, who works with attorney Sandy in the law offices of Lucas and Deukmejian, had just received notice he had passed his bar exam. That gets 1969 off to a roaring start for the Harmons.

A few toasting the season at cocktail buffet were Jack and Grace Carroll, Judge Mal and Joan Lucas, John and Linda Dyer, John and Pat Vander Lans, Doug and Lois Bailey, Warren and Alice Stoner, Rod and Joan Lea and Rod's sister, Majorie Lea, here from Toronto, Ont., Canada, to visit over the top of the year.

IT WAS a reunion of no small stature when Don and Ruby Davies of Lakewood visited Ruby's nephew, Charles Law, in San Diego.

Charles served as chief quartermaster for the USS Pueblo and the Davieses, with Ruby's sister and Charles' mother, Mara Law of Tacoma, Wash., were there on the dot to see him on the first day families were allowed to meet the men returned after their tortuous imprisonment in North Korea.

It was the first time Don and Ruby had seen Charles since a farewell party for him before departure on Pueblo. Fellows of the ship and families mingled

freely although the men are still in quarantine and undergoing treatment. They are all in good spirits, Ruby said. Charles lost something like 67 pounds during the ordeal and most of the others, 1 gathered, lost vast numbers of pounds.

Charles and his younger brother, Larry, 23, stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, will be houseguests of the Davieses as soon as possible. Larry, who enlisted as did Charles, was in Vietnam when Pueblo was captured. Uncle Sam cut some red tape and got Larry back here fast after capture of the ship.

FOR THE first time in his life, George Daniels, 84, made a plane trip from home in Malad City, Idaho, to come to Long Beach and visit his brother, Henry Daniels, 96. Henry resides with his daughter, Jeanette Thomas.

George, in addition to being at the Thomas manse, is dividing his time between homes of granddaughters and grandsons-in-law, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Mae and Murray Cohn.

Accompanying George on trip and sharing time with her daughters, too, is his daughter, Stella Jones.

Main point of story, after a fashion, is that this first time air traveler fell in love with airplanes on first meeting — now insists he'll live to at least 120 so he can wing around the world many, many times.

United, TWA et al: If a spry young fellow from Malad City wheels in to your offices to apply for a job as pilot, it will be George.

WHAT was to have been a full-scale family reunion at Jack and Lucille Hamilton's house became a get-together of just her family (all French) because Jack's family (all English) had the flu.

If there is a lesson to be learned there you interpret it to suit yourself. Present for holiday cheer were Damose and Georgina Brousseau, Ted Charbonneau Sr. and wife, Gladys, Ted Jr., and wife, Jeannie, and Irene Trepanier.

Roll those names around on your tongue this morning and it will feel, at least, a little more relaxed. Jones, Smith and Turner, somehow, just don't do the job.

MIDNIGHT BUFFET and champagne wrapped up the old year and started the new very sparkly at Bee and George Hart's home for just a few close friends on the peninsula.

Of those present to toast the season were Judge John and Judy McCarthy, Bix and Betty Bixby, Bud and Marge Young, Sam and Mil Cameron, Gordon and Ruth Dougherty and Palmer and Betty Wentworth.

MOST merry and relaxed New Year's Eve party was given by a bunch of bridge loving players at home of Ernie and Ruth Combs. Festive players and potluck supper eaters were Harold and Mayzelle Willhoit, Irving and Kathryn Smith, Bill and Edna Abrams, Elsworth and Helen Brown and Joe and Betty Kessler.

Although they have never had a particular date for bridge gatherings, they do play cards quite often each year and the Eve was no exception. They shuffled, passed and bid right up to the bewitching hour.

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BIG NIGHT FOR A BIG CELEBRATION—REASON UNKNOWN WHEN PARTY PLANNED

... host and hostess Sandy and Liz Lucas (left) caution firm member and wife, Tom and Diane Harmon (he just passed the bar) there will be many more books to open and study during Tom's career as lawyer.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

HAVING mentioned Joe and Betty Kessler, it is of interest that their daughter, Jan, came home for the holidays from Aspen, Colo., where she works in crafts for a smart shop at the resort. She briefly got into sunny weather from silvery when she came down with the flu. She hopes to feel well enough to go home this weekend — provided her legs are strong enough to carry her.

HAPPINESS in togetherness goes into the New Year for Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney because daughter and son-in-law, Toni and Ens. Gary Smith, USN, arrived here from Florida in time for all the merriments.

Gary has been transferred here to work on the Navy's "Operation: Feed-Back" based at Los Alamitos Air Base but conducting business primarily at UCI.A. He'll also have brief duty in San Diego before being transferred to Moffett Field, San Francisco.

Among main joys to have them in area is that Toni and Gary are expecting baby in April and little one is going to be a California native.

FILLED WITH holiday enchantment and parties has been John and Pat Brennan's home in Park Estates. First of all, Pat and daughters, Cindy, 15, Julie, 13, and Vickie, 6, had an exceedingly exuberant tea attended by at least 150 mothers, daughters and neighborhood lady-type friends.

Assisting were Dorothy Wise, Julia Cheney, Mary Lintz, Dixie Millie, Jean Burdge, Pat Horton, Joan Lintz, Dixie Millie, Jean Burdge, Pat Horton, Joan Stage, Harriet Williams, Delores Kerr, Bobbie Thompson and Bev Wing.

In addition, Julie had party cohosted by "Kitchen" Ruelke for eighth grader chums from Hill Junior High and Tom had a hot chocolate shindig for sixth grade buddies from Minnie Gant Elementary School.

Mama Pat was hovering "in the wings" at both of the latter, you can be sure.

YEAR ENDER, year starter affair began with cocktails at "Red" and Sally Nesmith's home for small

group of close friends including "Windy" and Mary Jane Jones, Ed and Joanne Losch and Dr. Bill and Mary Jane Durbin (aforementioned).

After cocktails all went on to Old Ranch Country Club for club's annual New Year's Eve dinner. Mingling with them there in truly big crowd of '69ers were Reg and Mary Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Toshi, Ed and Irene Barbari, Wayne and Betty Farrell, Bernie and Perlee Solomon, Dr. Gerard and Myra Frankel and Leonard and Phyllis Hankins.

Lots of happy noises of people were combined with an absolute barrage of balloons dropped from ceiling at stroke of midnight. They bounced all over the place — and the people bounced after them. It was a popping party, that's for sure.

ONE OF the swiftest Eve parties was annual blast and three quarters affair hosted by Ray and La Nelle Fosholdt at their Naples home in Giralda Walk.

It was cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 6 p.m. and on and partaking were such happy to be aboard friends as Long Beach Yacht Club's junior staff commadore, Hal Drake, and Mary McNullen. LBYC's current and nest commadore Norm Scott and wife, Bea. Also Jerry and Helen King, Stan and Betty Wilson, Marion and Lora Akin, Ronnie and Barbara Akin, Bob and Charlene Basham, Keith and Jean Brockett, Dick and Vera Brookins, Bill and Caroline Hardcastle, Mel and Judy Jones and Jack and Eve Caraco.

Big fun of night was sing-alongs around Hammond organ and vocalizing to music played by Eve Caraco and hostess La Nelle, both members of exclusive Organ Grinders Club. Swinging vocal chords were such other party togetherness souls as Dana and Myrna Brown (what a fine harmonizer that Dana is!) and late comers Don and Dee Horton and his mother, Celia.

Don't remember what excuse Hortons have for late arrival but at the time it made enough sense for a number of guests to hang around and do more singing.

And so hey, nonny nonny, and a Happy New Year.



Receiving aloha welcome

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bern of Long Beach were among SS Lurline passengers accepting traditional welcome leis as they arrived in Honolulu during a 15-day holiday cruise to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

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DETAILED WITH buttons and half back belt, Karen Stark interprets the jumper for Harvey Berin collection. It tops four-ply crepe blouse with ascot neckline.

Citypants take N.Y. by storm

(Continued from Page W-1)

could develop in the dressing rooms!"
I'll check it out and let you know.

MEANWHILE, back at the ramp in the Pierre Hotel's elegantly decorated ballroom — where New York Couture Group designers are unveiling their spring-summer collections for the nation's press — pants are emerging as the biggest fashion story of the coming season.

Designers seem determined to satisfy the American female with what seems to be an insatiable appetite for fashion variety in pants.

Not since Andre Courreges raised hemlines and started women marching around the world in all those white boots has anything rocked the fashion world so completely as citypants.

Repeat, citypants!
This is a far cry from the stretch pants and baggy sweat-shirt look so prevalent in casual (sometimes careless) California.

The sophisticated pant look is a long look . . . a narrow look . . . fitted and flared from the hips, the knees, the thighs.

They have to be the right proportion . . . and they have to be worn with the right long jacket, or the right vest and shirt, the right companion coat, the right clunky shoes.

FRESHEST are pants under dresses — catching on fantastically.

Flaring modestly from thigh to ankle, they may be cuffed or not.



All the new pants are long—repeat, long—to break over the instep and touch the heel.

Note: There's none of that high-water, skimpy stuff . . . none of those stretch straps straining under the instep . . . none of those tight-legged outcasts (or they should be) that make sitting a test of tensile strength.

EVERY COLLECTION this far (3 days in this 11-day fashion marathon) has included both day and evening trousers.

For daytime, they show in lightweight wool suits with long jackets and companion shirts or blouses (Davidow, Ginori, Originala) . . . in go-together looks with short, slick-to-the-body dresses, coats and tunics that can solo without the pants (Junior Sophisticates, Branel, B. H. Wragge) . . .

In costumes with their own chic topcoats (Originala, Francesca for Damon) . . . in two-piece sharply tailored and belted linens (Maurice Rentner) . . . and in such as a red-and-white checkered pantsuit with turtleneck top (Chuck Howard for Townley).

For evening, some of the trousers are so wide-legged they look like skirts or ballgowns (Ben Reig, Rembrandt) . . . and some spell glamor with a capital G.

At the moment, I could certainly go for one of those woolen pantsuits. It's cold on the sidewalks of New York. With a capital C.

More tomorrow.

AT WIT'S END

Family's calm shattered by phone call

By ERMA BOMBECK

My evenings have all the excitement of turning a page in the Christian Science Reading Room.

I don't expect to bowl anyone over with my conversation, but I try. "I washed your Supphose today," I say to my husband. "It's drying on the towel rack. (Grunt) Did I tell you our Avon Lady is a man? (Grunt) Jane Withers unclogged our sink today. (Grunt) I'm having an affair with a 16-year-old traffic boy."

"Yeah, well I gave at the office. Want part of the paper?"

I wander out to where the kids are sprawled in front of the TV set. "How was your lunch today?"

"I left it on the bus. Shhhh."

"Anyone want to communicate with me? No waiting. No numbers. Just step right up."

"Shhhh! We can't hear Mod Squad."

Above the silence, the phone rings. It's Maxine and it's for me.

From the living room comes a voice, "Who is it?"

I cover the phone. "It's Maxine."

"What does she want?"

"I don't know yet. I just answered the phone."

Daughter whispering in my ear, "Hurry up! I've got to call Mary before 9 o'clock."

In front of my eyes my son acts out an elaborate pantomime indicating to me

(a) He is going to an AA meeting with a friend; (b) he has been bitten by the dreaded Malaysian Tick and is succumbing; or (c) he wants to split a soft drink with his brother.

VOICE from the living room. "Did you wash out my you-know-what?"

I cover the phone. "Yes, I told you that. You weren't listening."

"Don't hang on there all night. We've got to talk about these Christmas bills. And the car. And I got a message for you from Ed. And remind me to tell you about the Fresco's."

I cover the phone. "What do you mean your teacher wants a conference with me at any hour I get in. ASK MAXINE WHAT? Ask her yourself. I cannot thread that needle without my glasses. Would someone get the door? What's the dog barking about? It figures. It's always me. Look Maxine, I'll have to call you back. All of a sudden it's feeding time at the zoo."

Before I can hang up the room reverts to the way it was. The children are silent. "Old hats and horns" has barricaded himself behind the newspaper.

"Did I mention I'm leaving you for Efram Zimbalist Jr.? (Grunt) I know where you hide your comb in the bathroom. (Grunt) Guess I'll mosey along upstairs and talk to the tropical fish awhile . . ."



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Scottish groups plan annual Burn's dinner

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges will entertain with their 40th annual Burn's Dinner and Concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Rev. George McGraw of Pacoima will be guest speaker and Susan Blair of Chicago, Ill., grand chief of Daughters of Scotia, will be honored guest.

John Scott will offer the toast to the haggis (meat pudding popular in Scotland) and it will be piped into the banquet hall by Pipe Major James MacColl, champion piper of Scotland.

Included in entertainment will be Highland dancers and Scottish country dancers.

Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Mrs. James McQueen, 3140 Golden Ave., or Louis C. Campbell, 3418 Woodruff Ave.



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The clinic dates are January 13th from 2:00 to 4:00 or 6:00 to 8:00 and January 14th from 10:00 to 12:00 or 2:00 to 4:00. Classes are limited to 25 women so make your appointment now!

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Gracious self control was her forte

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WHEN HER first grandchild arrived in June 1967, Mrs. Johnson frankly balked at being called "Grandma."

She said, "I'm not very partial to the word. I'm looking forward to the experience, but I don't know that I like the name."

Fashion pace-setting was not Mrs. Johnson's cup of tea. She placed low on the best-dressed list Mrs. Kennedy always topped.

But, even the frequently critical "Women's Wear Daily" applauded her chic improvement during the

LAST IN A SERIES ON THE FIRST LADY

White House years and metamorphosis into "a tailored personality."

Disciplined exercise, howling, swimming and diet regimen kept 5-foot-4, size 10 Mrs. Johnson trim. She chided her husband on keeping his diet, with the admonition: "If you can't run yourself, you can't run the country."

Mrs. Johnson expressed relief that the bridge had finally been crossed when her husband announced he would not run for re-election in 1968.

She said she felt many of the attacks on her husband were unfair. But she refused to be bitter. "I am opposed to letting bitterness be a part of my life."

For her part, Mrs. Johnson shunned controversy. Unlike Mrs. Roosevelt, she would not take on anything that would evoke criticism if she could help it. She stepped softly with her speeches and her campaigning.

Mrs. Carpenter said the First Lady was "a great one to weigh words. And, she doesn't want to say anything that isn't her own belief." But she proved she could handle herself when situations got tough.

OBSERVERS of the Johnson years well remember that it was Mrs. Johnson who was first out with a statement to set the tone of sympathetic and understanding reaction to the campaign-time bombshell disclosure that presidential assistant Walter Jenkins, a longtime Texas friend, had been arrested on a morals charge. Johnson, campaigning in New York, had no immediate comment, but his wife came forth promptly.

"My heart is aching today for someone who has reached the end point of exhaustion in dedicated service to his country," said Mrs. Johnson and she hastened to call the Jenkins family.

Subjected to heckling by Goldwater supporters on her 1964 campaign tour in South Carolina, Mrs. Johnson calmly raised a white-gloved hand to quiet them with the stern reminder:

"In this country we have many viewpoints. You are entitled to yours. Right now, I am entitled to mine." And she got on with the speech.

A veteran congressman campaigning with her said later, "Mrs. Johnson invariably kept her composure when all of us around her were losing ours."

IF THERE was any fault to be found with Mrs. Johnson's performance, it could be that she



FIRST GRANDSON OF LYNDON JOHNSON HOLDS AFFECTIONATE ATTENTION OF GRANDFATHER ... Luci Nugent holds son Lyn while he plays with family Beagle held by Airman 1/c Patrick Nugent as President Johnson beams proudly.

—AP Wirephoto

did not give quite enough attention to the crying problems of the ghettos.

But, confronted with a face-to-face blast from Negro singer Eartha Kitt at one of her Woman-Doer luncheons, Mrs. Johnson quieted an emotional scene.

Miss Kitt, who knew the slums first hand, didn't think the ladies' discussion of crime in the streets was getting at the heart of the matter. Reacting emotionally, she declared American youth are rebellious and angry and are taking to marijuana because of the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Johnson stepped in: "Just because there is a war on — and I pray there will come a just and honest peace — that still does not give us a free ticket not to work on bettering things in this country ... We must keep our eyes, our hearts and our energies fixed on constructive aims and try to do something that will make this a happier, healthier, better-educated land."

Republicans thought they had found Lady Bird's vulnerable spot in 1964 when two GOP congressmen charged that tenants on her central Alabama property lived in "deplorable poverty."

The White House responded that Mrs. Johnson was letting the elderly tenants stay on the land for \$5 a month rent as a humanitarian gesture. Later, she made repairs of

the house and gave lifetime use of several acres to two women tenants.

Many people said that Mrs. Johnson had "a hard acts to follow" when she took over from Jacqueline Kennedy.

Now, Mrs. Johnson

leaves that same legacy to Pat Nixon.

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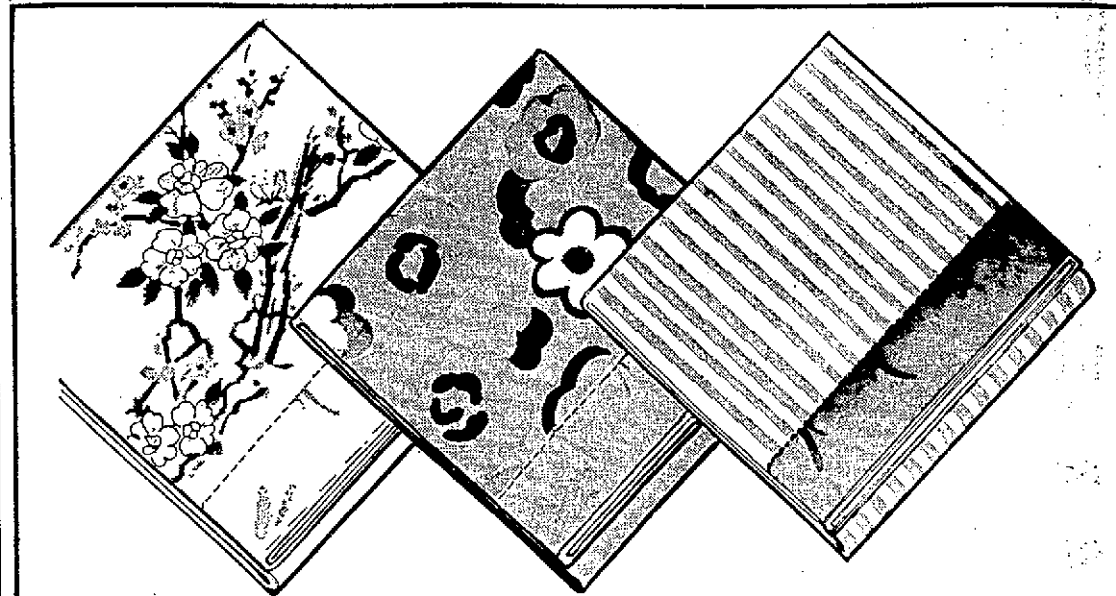
Nation's only Koto orchestra to play at L.A. Museum

The only Koto Orchestra in the United States and one of the few in the world outside of Japan will perform at Los Angeles County Museum of

Natural History in Exposition Park today at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free. Kayoko Wakita will direct. The koto is the Japa-

nese harp, positioned horizontally for playing. Other instruments in the orchestra are the shakuhachi, or Japanese bamboo flute,

and the shamisen, a banjo-like instrument. The only bass koto outside of Japan will be played by Patti Sharal.



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Tub mat..... 7.00 5.79

SAMARKAND: Antique gold, ming, turquoise, verdian green, Spanish straw.

Reg. Sale

Bath Towel..... 5.50 4.49
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MRS. J. P. MORROW

Morrow and Polin vows said

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church between Judith Esther Polin and Sgt. James Patrick Morrow, USAF.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Polin of Los Alamitos and Francis Morrow of Walnut Creek and the late Mrs. Morrow.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of peau de soie with chantilly lace.

Mrs. Joseph Knowlton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Larry Polin and Monte Bowers. The bride's cousin, Kimberly Halvorson, was flower girl.

The groom's brother, William Morrow, was best man. Larry Polin, the bride's brother, and Allen Miller were ushers. Ring bearer was Ronald Halvorson, bride's cousin.

After a reception at Inge's Restaurant in Bellflower, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will make their first home in Santa Maria.



RUTHANNE TAYLOR

Cal State pair to wed in February

Plans for a Feb. 1 wedding are being made by Ruthanne Taylor and Robert Kenneth Fisher, son of Mrs. Bernice Fisher of Long Beach and Cecil Fisher of Detroit, Mich.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor was graduated from California State College at Long Beach. The future bridegroom is attending the College.



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Regularly 14.00 to 36.00 famous label dress shoes in new fashion styles and a good selection of colors, **8.97 to 23.97**. Regularly 14.00 to 23.00 casual shoes from makers you know for quality. Good selection of styles, **8.97 to 14.97**. Shoe Salon, all stores

Save on Buffums' Own
cold water soap

.99 3/2.85 reg. 1.50

Highly concentrated formula soap is mild but effective. It's wonderful for all fine fabrics, especially delicate lingerie, nylon stockings and laces, 32 ozs., reg. **2.50, 1.89 3/5.50**. Lingerie, all stores except Marina



Natural mink cape, double fur collar
in pastel and lush dark ranch

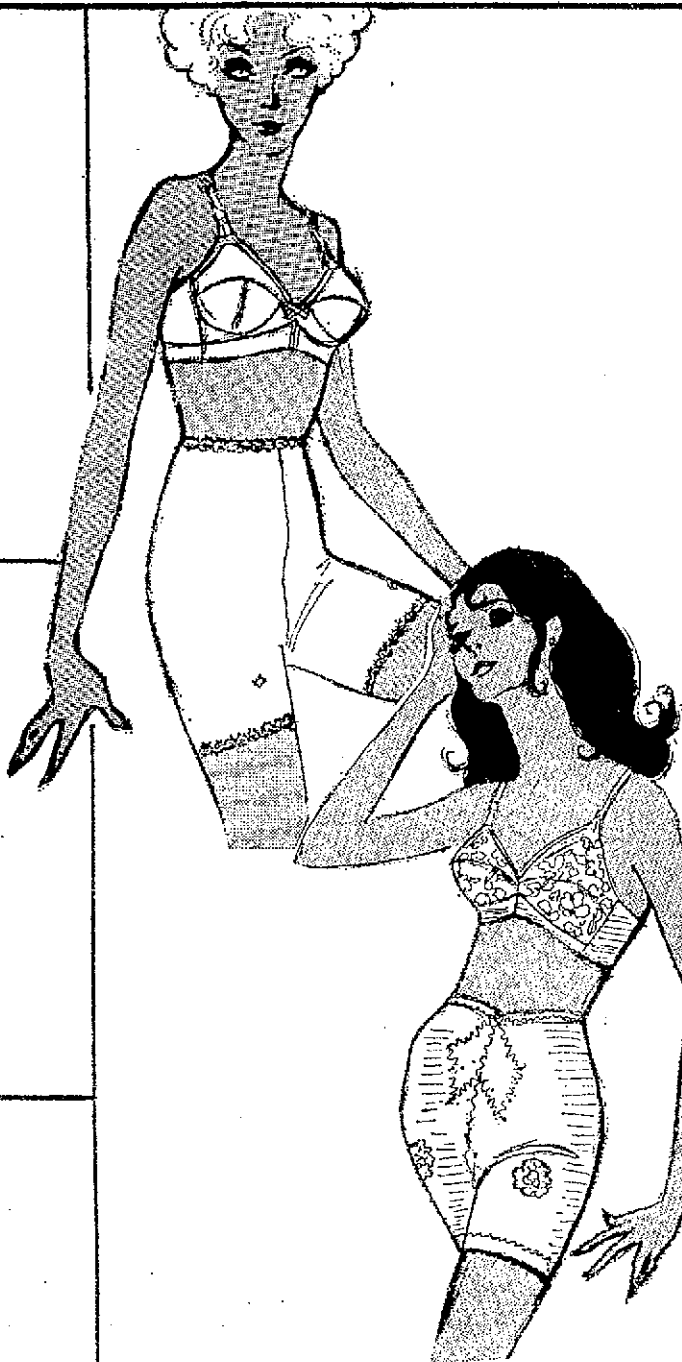
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Other marvelous savings from our selection of beautiful mink jackets, stoles and coats include: Natural mink jackets with flattering wedding ring collars in pastel and dark ranch, **399.00**. Natural mink designer stoles in Autumn Haze*, Tourmaline* and dark ranch, **555.00**. Natural mink 3/4 stroller coats with double fur collars and smart border treatment, **666.00**. Special! Natural mink boas, **29.00**.

Fur Salon, all stores

*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Very Famous make
bras and girdles

1/3 to 1/2 off

Wonderful savings on discontinued style bras and girdles for every figure type. Bra styles include lace bandeaus in soft cup, fiberfill or padded styles and nylon tricot for the soft smooth look. Also, in the collection is a decollete bra in lace with push-up pads and wide-set straps. And, a limited quantity of lace long lines, reg. **4.00-9.00, 1.99-5.99**. Girdles in all types from light to firm controllers. Selection includes briefs, average leg and long leg panty girdles and straight girdles. In nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet, reg. **6.00-17.50, 3.49-10.99**. In fun colors of Coral Moon and Morning Star Blue and basic cafe, black or white. Foundations, all stores except Marina



Barbizon Feathaire®
flannel long gown

6.99 if perfect 10.00

Feathaire® is a wonderfully soft blend of polyester, acrylic, rayon and nylon trimmed with embroidery and nylon lace. Irregularities are slight and will not affect wear.

Reg. 11.00 pajamas, sizes 10-20, **7.99**

Reg. 9.00 sleepcoat, S-M-L, **5.99**

Reg. 9.00 shift gown, P-S-M-L, **5.99**

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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

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NEWPORT CENTER
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#20 Fashion Square

Long Beach address chosen by Mattisons

College Park Church of God was setting for ceremony Saturday uniting Terry Lyn Mobley and Sgt. Richard Lee Mattison, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattison, 3043 Pattiz Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mobley of Cypress was attired in a formal gown over peau de soie. In the bride's entourage were Randi Blessner, maid of honor, Mmes. Bruce Mobley and Steven Irvine.

Michael Scott was best-

man. Ushering guests were Thomas Young and Dennis Allen.

A reception followed at the church. The newlyweds will make their first home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College.

Her husband received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star for Bravery and the Presidential Unit Citation for his service in Vietnam.

Sharp, Wyatt nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sharp are entertaining today at an open house in their Long Beach home to reveal betrothal of their daughter, Rebecca, to Roger Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, also of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in August.



REVAMPING NEIGHBORING MANPOWER SERVICE CENTER

Congresswoman-elect Shirley Chisholm (right) chats with Mrs. Lucille Rose, regional director of Bedford-Stuyvesant center.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

school menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 6-10:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, peach half, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, Spanish cole slaw, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, seasoned green beans, apple wedges, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whip topping, raised biscuit and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas,

pineapple-banana fruit cup with jubilee garnish, ½ tuna sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, red apple, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, rice, buttered frozen peas, peach half, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmer salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised cinnamon biscuit, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered corn, apricot halves, celery stuffed with peanut butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet, tartare sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or pizza, Spanish cole slaw, berry sauce, wholewheat bread, butter, milk.

Black congresswoman wedded to progress

(Continued from page W-1)

I'm going to fight for my people. It's a tremendous challenge and I accept it."

SHE DOESN'T believe there is a place for white or black extremists. "America is still a multifaceted society and we have to live together."

"But there is a revolution going on here. If president-elect Nixon indicates in any way he has no intention of furthering the dreams of black people, we may have some blood in this revolution. Black people in this country are not going to be turned back by anything or anybody."

"People say they don't know why I fight so hard. 'You've got a good education, three degrees and a good job. Why knock yourself out?' Well, I'm trying to prove to the world and to young people in particular there

are politicians that really belong to the people. The people in the street are constantly by my side."

Husband Conrad Chisholm, a former private detective who is senior investigator for the Bureau of Medical Services, says he's elated about what his wife of 19 years is doing.

Mrs. Chisholm's Barbados-born mother, Ruby St. Hill, a dressmaker, lives only a few blocks from her daughter.

HER FATHER, born in British Guiana and a laborer in a burlap bag factory, encouraged Shirley, oldest of four sisters, to make something of herself.

"He was my greatest idol," she recalls. "He believed in me. He said I'd be a great woman. When he died I almost went to pieces. 'I know you have it, Shirls, he said. 'The road will be tough, but you'll do it.' I'm going to do it to show my father!"

Panhellenic sets book review

Lunch and a fashion show, book review and bridge will highlight the

Jan. 15 luncheon of Long Beach City Panhellenic at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway.

An 11:30 a.m. social hour will precede luncheon and the fashion show. Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop, will present the "little calvalcade" of books. Bridge will conclude the afternoon.

All members of national Greek letter sororities and their guests are invited and may make reservations before Jan. 11 with Mrs. James Posey, 6332

Vermont St., or Mrs. Joseph Dennis Jr., 628 Newport Ave.

Card luncheon aids VFW Home

Proceeds will benefit the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home when Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, entertains at a luncheon and card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Edna Hammond is chairman.

Tuesday program

Ozan Marsh, pianist, will be presented in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall by Long Beach Community Concert Association. Admission is by season subscription only. Reciprocity privilege is extended to members of other Community Concert Associations.



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half price
permanent wave

Everything's included from cut to comb-out!
20.00 Piero Polar Perm 10.00
25.00 Gold Bond (for natural or tinted hair 12.50
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at the May Co Beauty Salon

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Chinese CofC seeks Miss Chinatown USA

The search is on for Miss Chinatown USA.

Attractive girls of Chinese descent are invited to contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108, for full details and contest entry blanks. Inquiries should be sent to the attention of the Queen Committee chairman.

A round trip to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan and a \$500 scholarship are among prizes to be awarded the winner. Scholarships and other prizes will be given to the runners-up and all accept-

ed contestants will have a two-week, expense-paid trip to San Francisco for Chinese New Year festivities.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 20. Any single girl of Chinese parentage, age 17-26, is eligible. Judging is based on standards of talent, beauty, charm and knowledge of Chinese culture. All contestants will take part in the 10-day pageant in San Francisco Feb. 21 to March 1, celebrating the Year of the Rooster, 4667 on the lunar calendar.

Jan's
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new pastels, solids and
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Reg. \$11 to \$14
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JANUARY CLEARANCE FABRIC SALE

MONDAY,
TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY

CAREFREE CANVAS PRINTS

100% Cotton, 45" wide, on bolts.
Wash 'n wear, some perma-press.
A nationally-known product.
Values
to \$1.49 **77¢ yd.**

WASH 'N WEAR PRINTS

100% Cotton, 45" wide, 1 to 10-
yard lengths, flat fold, crease re-
sistant and machine washable.
Values to
\$1.29 yd. **2 YDS. \$1**

Undetermined Prints and Solids

Some sheers, broadcloths, suitings,
raw silk, etc. 1 to 10-yds., 36" to
45" wide. Cottons, rayons, blends.
Values to
\$1 yard **3 YDS. \$1**

Cotton Corduroy

Pinwale and widevale, 36" to 45"
wide. Some perma-press. Solid
colors.
Values to
\$1.39 yd. **66¢ yd.**

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Assorted Colors. Good Lengths.
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January is national
 burglar alarm month



Not much year left after special days

By DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here we are almost a week into 1969 and do you realize what you've already missed?

Did you know that Save the Pun Week started Jan. 1? Or that this is Break-A-Cold Month and National Burglar and Fire Alarm Month? Did you know that Jan. 1-7 is Silent Record Week? (If you didn't you've still got a couple of days left to celebrate).

And get set and ready for Jan. 17-18 which is reserved for the Swamp Cabbage Festival at La Belle, Fla. You've also time to prepare for Cuckoo Dancing Week starting Jan. 19, and the San Ildefonso Day Buffalo Dance in San Ildefonso, N.M., Jan. 23.

It's going to be like that all year. Something every month, every week and just about every day. According to Chases' calendar of annual events, there are more than 1,500 special days, weeks and months listed for 1969.

You've got the drift as to January, now here goes for the rest of the year (samplings only, of course):

February is a great month. Not only is it Frozen Potato Month, but it begins with National Pay Your Bills Week. Feb. 15 is Susan B. Anthony Day.

MARCH is Pickle-Hamburger Month, with the first week shared by Return the Borrowed Book Week and National Weights and Measures Week.

April is America's Heartland Development Month and Horse Health Month. April 13 is Mother-in-Law Day, April 27 The Day of the Telegraphist in El Salvador and April 27 The Ramp Festival in Cosby, Tenn.

May is a busy one. It is International Play-Your-Own-Harpsichord Month, Mattress Size-up Month, National Tavern Month and Senior Citizens Month.

JUNE is Fight the Filthy Fly Month, National Ragweed Control Month and National Seat Belt Month.

June 7 is Freedom of the Press Day (take a reporter to lunch), June 14-15 is the Geauga County Butter Churn Festival in Burton, Ohio.

July is Hitchhiking Month, July 12 is Orangemen's Day in Northern Ireland, and July 13-19 the Annual Assembly of the International Institute of Welding in Kyoto, Japan. July 18 is set aside for the Miami Valley Steam.

August is National Sandwich Month. Aug. 4 marks Lizzie Borden Liberation Day, Aug. 16 the Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament at Mt. Solon, Va., and Aug. 30 the Milan, Ohio, Melon Festival.

SEPTEMBER presents a conflict. It's American Youth Month, Bourbon Month, Home Sweet Home Month and National Pancake Month. The 4th to the 13th is reserved for National Green Olive Week, but the 7th is Grand-Dad's Day.

October is National Indoor Games Month and Biscuit and Muffin Month. It begins with National Lath & Plaster Week.

November is National Accordion Month and Think-of-What-You-Can-Replace-With Plastics Month.

Nobody except Santa Claus seems to have claimed December as a month, but don't overlook the Dec. 16 Man Will Never Fly Memorial Day at Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

February date set

Wedding vows will be recited Feb. 14 in the Latter-day Saints Temple, Logan, Utah, by Sally Laycock and Bruce Bishop, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Alvin Bishop of Logan.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Puckett of Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High School and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She is a teaching specialist in Centralia School District.

Her fiancé received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University and now is a candidate for his doctorate at Stanford University.



SALLY LAYCOCK

Lea Rene

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Dessert, cards

Good Sports will host a dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4362 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!"

GA 6-5533

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
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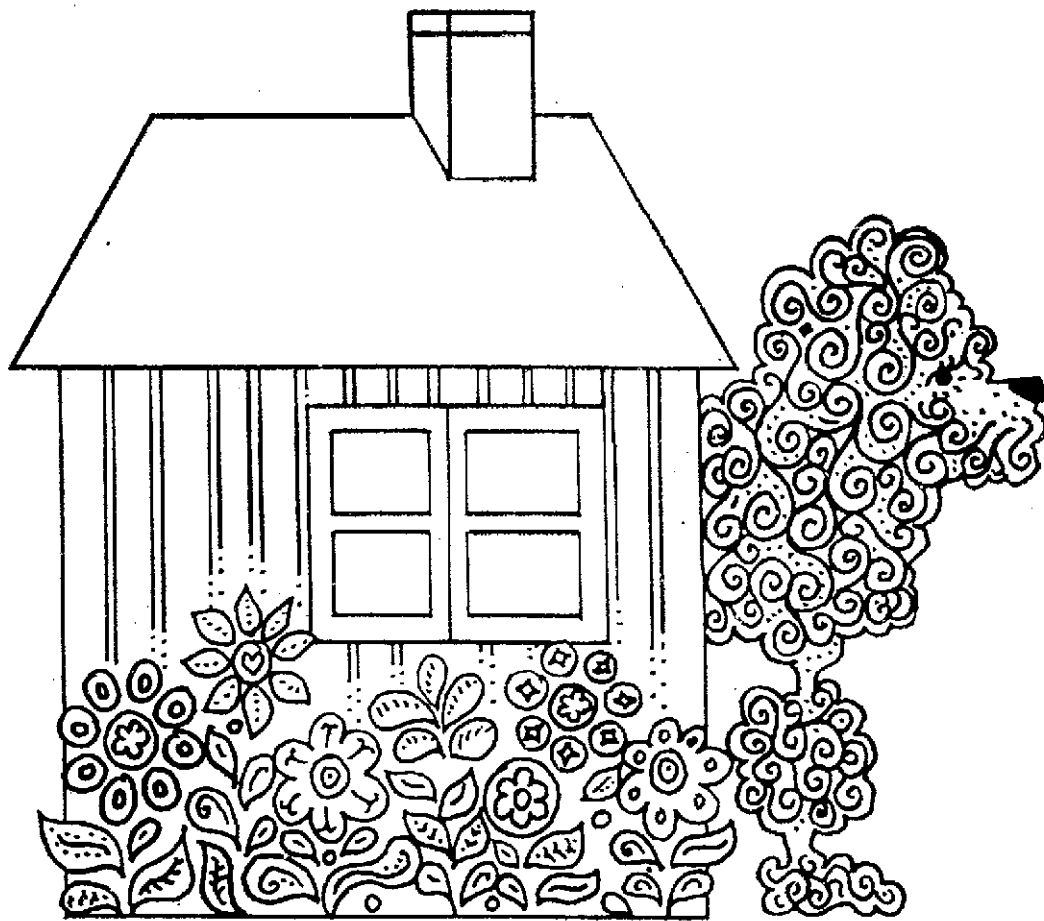
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Partial Listing

NATURAL MINK BOAS	57
Originally \$85... now 1/3 Off	
NATURAL NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX SHRUG	63
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NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE* MINK CAPE	250
Originally \$495... now 1/2 Off	
NATURAL TOURMALINE* MINK STOLE	295
Originally \$595... now 1/2 Off	
PEARL DYED BROADTAIL LAMB JACKET	295
Originally \$595... now 1/2 Off	
DYED CANADIAN BEAVER JACKET	375
Originally \$750... now 1/2 Off	
OYSTER DYED MUSKRAT 3/4 COAT	425
Originally \$575... now 1/4 Off	
NATURAL RANCH MINK JACKET	495
Originally \$995... now 1/2 Off	
NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE* MINK JACKET	450
Originally \$595... now 1/4 Off	
BLEACHED WHITE MINK CAPE	450
Originally \$675... now 1/3 Off	
NATURAL VIOLET AZURENE* MINK JACKET	875
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NATURAL RANCH MINK 3/4 COAT	1050
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NATURAL TOURMALINE* MINK JACKET	1195
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NATURAL LEOPARD STROLLER	1925
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This sale is storewide... however since most are one-of-a-kind furs and once sold will not be replaced at these prices, we urge you to shop early.

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LOCKWOOD

LONG BEACH NEW YORK



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLUB CALENDAR

Leadership roles changing

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

Mrs. Erwin W. Nagel, secretary at MacArthur Elementary School, will be re-installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 2, California School Employees Association, at a dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Installing Mrs. Nagel and her board will be Dan Piliore, state president. Other officers are Noel W. Frederick Jr., Mrs. William H. Cooley, Mrs. Robert J. Keene, Mrs. Charles J. Blaisdell, Jeanne Husted and Clinton R. Mortenson. Guest speaker on "Who Do You Think Your Are?" will be Raymond P. Bisio of James W. Newman and Associates, producers of The Pace Seminar.

SCOTIA DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Susan Blair of Chicago, Ill., grand chief of Daughters of Scotia, will make her official visit to Lady MacDonald Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

She will be accompanied by Margaret Mahoney of Riverside, grand deputy; Ann H. Somerville of Long Beach and Elizabeth A. Reed of Los Angeles, past grand chief daughters.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Father William Lester, S.J., will speak to Los Angeles Archdiocesan Coun-



MRS. E. W. NAGEL
... to take office

cil of Catholic Women at 10 a.m. Friday at Mt. St. Mary's Doheny Campus, Chester Place at 23rd Street, Los Angeles.

With the topic, "Let's Spell It Out," Father Lester will discuss the moral angles of contemporary questions such as student demonstrations, capital punishment, organ transplants, socialism versus social justice.

The council represents ten deaneries in Southern California.

MUSIC CLUB

Members and guests of Woman's Music Club will open the new year at a 1:30 p.m. meeting and program Wednesday in Ebell

Auditorium. Performing artists include Arthur Ross Jones, tenor; Carol Lak, violinist, and Laszlo Lak, pianist. Noon luncheon will be hosted by the Nadine Conner Group with Mrs. Nellie M. McCulloch in charge.

DUVCW

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold installing of officers at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Rachel Steele, past department president, will install Mae Simmons as president with Penny Bell as installation chairman. Other officers are Myrtle Thompson, Birdie Womack, Clara Lounsbury, Jennie Benbrook, Emma Stanford, Florence Tallman, Penny Bell, Harriett McCoy, Bernice Hamble, Zella Uceny, Laura Collins, Frances Franklin and Dr. Mabel Conger.

REBEKAH LODGE

Elizabeth A. Rees will be installed as noble grand of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Earl Wilts will assume the noble grand's post for Odd Fellow Lodge 390 in joint ceremonies to which the public is invited.

Assuming secondary posts will be Rita R. Spurgeon and Eric S. Cape, vice grands. Elizabeth Nordquist and Archie Goldsberry, district 98 deputy presidents, and their staffs, will be installing officers.

LINCOLN CIRCLE

Installation of Laura

Kerr as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. May Taylor, past department president, will be installing officer.

Serving on Mrs. Kerr's staff will be Lois Guthrie, Laura Addis, Myrtle Thompson, Mae Bloomer, Florence Tallman, Mabel Henning, Ofa Ona Nelson, Nellie Foulk, Leola Kirby, Mabel Fischer, Margaret Pichowsky, Jessie French and Dr. Mabel Conger.

National Secretaries

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will begin the New Year Tuesday with annual firm night—a visit to Del Amo Financial Center in Torrance.

The 6 p.m. tour will be followed by a social hour and dinner at Sam's Cafe in Torrance. Dorothy Burke is tour chairman.

Secretaries interested in membership in NSA are invited to contact Betty Mahoney, membership chairman, 4203 Gundry Ave.

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Morton Myles for Jeunesse

DESIGNER PATTERN

Spring slants to fashion's starboard

The side line is where the fashion action is taking place. Although Printed Pattern M417 zips up the back, decorative buttons play up the important one-sided look that begins at the curved hand neckline. A pair of pleats point up the easy skirt shaping that's ideal for walking briskly on a tour of the city or to a luncheon date. Designed by Morton Myles of Jeunesse, this smart dress emphasizes a figure-narrowing vertical line. Choose sculptured cotton, span-season blends, gabardine.

Printed Pattern M417 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send One Dollar for Printed Pattern M417 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

See the new details, drama, shapes of fashion in our new 1969 Couture Pattern Book! Top-designer dresses, costumes, sports clothes—create a wardrobe everyone will admire. Plus 50c Free Coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in book. Send 50c.

New Instant Sewing Book helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only \$1.00.

Barbara Anne Kolls engaged to marry Daniel Edward Lundgren

A summer wedding will unite Barbara Anne Kolls and Daniel Edward Lundgren, according to her mother, Mrs. Edward G. Kolls of Torrance.

News of the betrothal was announced at a family dinner party in Virginia Country Club. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. John Charles Lundgren of Long Beach.

Hollywood Silver Stars to present civic program

The Silver Stars of Hollywood will present a variety program at 8 p.m. Monday under direction of Gordon R. Silver in Long Beach Auditorium.

Entertainment will feature accordionists Cindy Crone, Kim Boone and Patti Bickers, plus comedy routine by Silver and 10-year-old Deborah Steward. Ron Cisneros will be master of ceremonies.

Others on the program will be Maude and Jimmy Dumont and Jack Westbury.

Frank Van Ec will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

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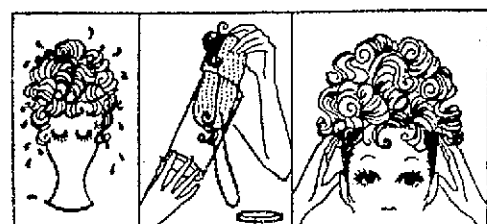
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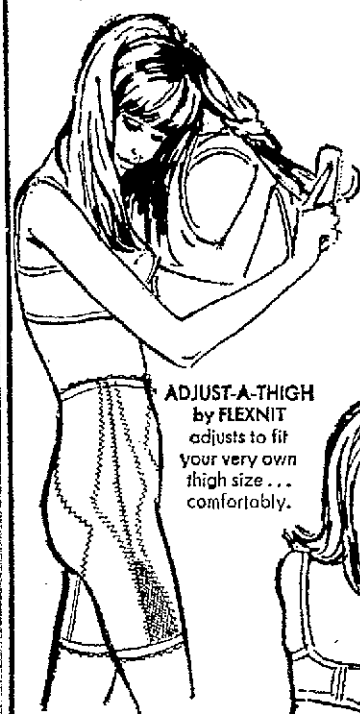


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Have you ever been sick in bed and felt the whole family had forgotten you? Not true, but sickness does cloud feelings — particularly those of children.

Ingenuity and imagination can go a long way to help ease the burdens for the next "patient" in your home — and help make life more pleasant, too, for mother in her home-nurse occupation.

Some ways of applying creative ideas are offered by the Council on Family Health, a non profit organization sponsored by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

Don't let a child feel that he has been forgotten. Arrange a call device beside the bed such as a small bell or buzzer. For little children try a pot cover and spoon or a tin can and astick.

A shoe bag, hung on the wall beside the bed, may

be used to hold play materials for a child and serve to keep the bed area neat.

If the patient is well enough to sit up and play or work at a hobby and you do not have a bedtable, use an ironing board. The narrow end is turned so it projects across part of the bed and serves as a table.

Little children may be amused and tempted when appetites falter if their meals are served in small portions in muffin tins. You might brighten the portions with amusing garnishes. Also, serve soup in a mug rather than a bowl.

Whether nursing a small child, teenager or adult, never leave the medicine beside the bed. A small child may decide to help himself and aggravate his condition. An adult patient may take extra dosages in the mistaken idea that he can hurry his way to health.

Grand president to make official visit to Young Ladies Institute

Mrs. Edward Nunes, grand president, will make her official visit to St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, on Wednesday.

Dinner will be served in her honor at 6:30 p.m. in El Dorado Golf Course Clubhouse, followed by meeting and initiation of new members at 8:30 p.m.

Among visitors from other area institutes will be Mmes. William Kron, past grand president; William Wooley, grand first vice president; Austin Aker, Henry Basteen, Harold Hainley, grand directors; Roy Phelps, district deputy.

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JACOBY

Hand has expensive blind spot

Here is a hand from a match between Britain and Venezuela which should present no problem in the play, yet one declarer had a blind spot and made a play that might well have been the most expensive of the year 1968.

The bidding was the same at both tables and in

get to seven. If they do, they will have to make it."

The Venezuelan declarer went into a long huddle at trick one. Finally he won the club in dummy and played two rounds of trumps. Then he thought again and eventually played the ace and another club.

Clubs broke and he claimed six, announcing

that he would discard one of his spades on the long club. As you can see, this line of play would have actually cost South the contract had East held the spade king and if clubs had not broken.

On the other hand, it is an example of a real blind spot. It seems that the Venezuelan declarer had never seen dummy's jack of spades!

NORTH
▲ AJ9
♥ J108732
♦ Void
♠ AK76

WEST
▲ K1073
♥ Void
♦ AQ8764
♠ J103

EAST
▲ 8652
♥ 96
♦ J1053
♠ Q92

SOUTH (O)
▲ Q4
♥ AKQ54
♦ K92
♠ 854

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

each instance West opened the jack of clubs.

Victor Mollo of Great Britain proceeded to make all the tricks without any trouble. He took dummy's ace of clubs, cashed his ace and king of trumps and led the queen of spades.

West covered with the king and Victor won with dummy's ace. Then he returned to his hand with the queen of hearts, led his four of spades and finessed dummy's nine.

When that held he discarded a club on the jack of spades and claimed 13 tricks on a cross-ruff.

VICTOR REMARKED, "I hope Venezuela doesn't

Dimona to honor volunteer

The tables will be turned next Sunday for Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin who for many years has given her time and effort to help others.

It is she who will be honored at a party to mark her 80th birthday. Beginning at 1 p.m., a home-cooked luncheon will be served at the YWCA, when Dimona Chapter of Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women salutes Mrs. Goodwin as its Woman of the Year. Donation of \$1.50 will go to the Child Rescue Fund.

During the Cancer Fund and March of Dimes campaigns, Mrs. Goodwin has for years collected donations at the corner of Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

She also has worked diligently for Temple Sinai and Pioneer Women's World Child's Tag Days.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Maurice Brenner, 108½ Argonne Ave.



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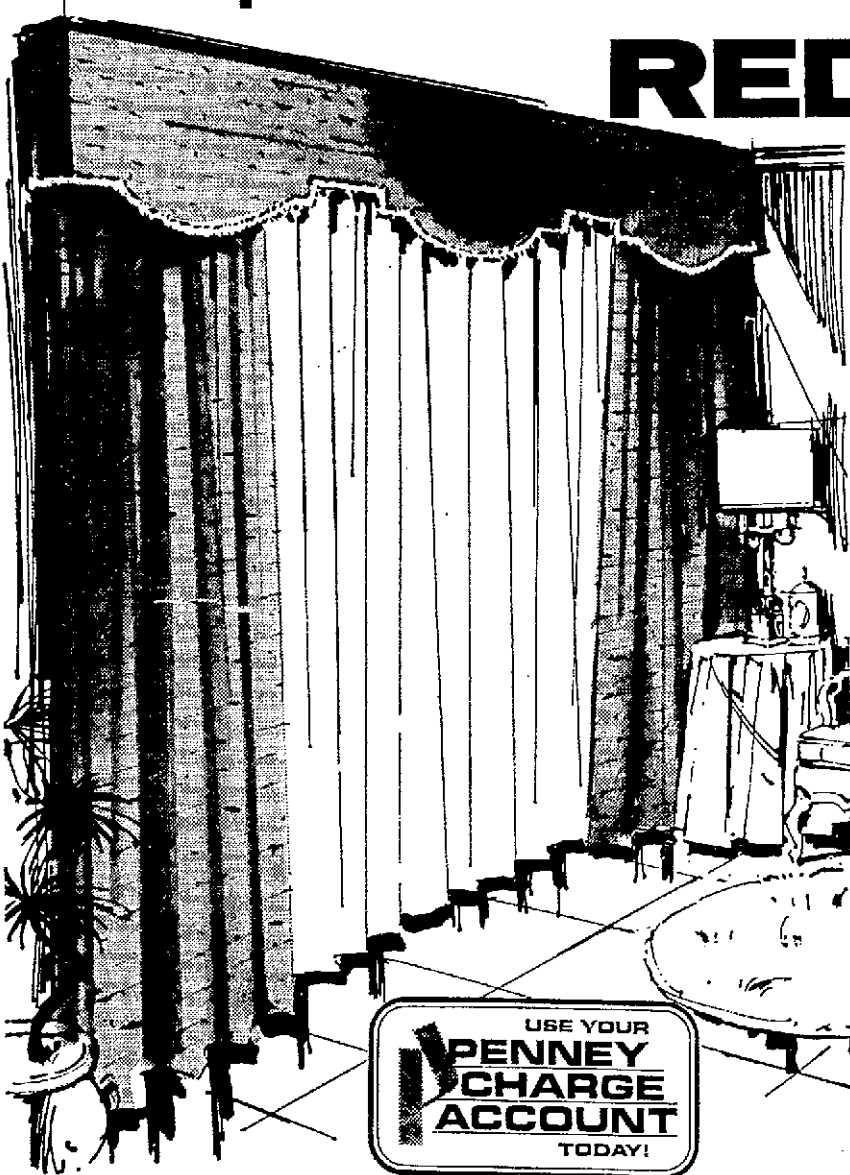
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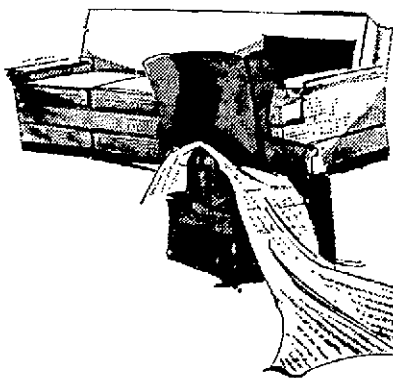
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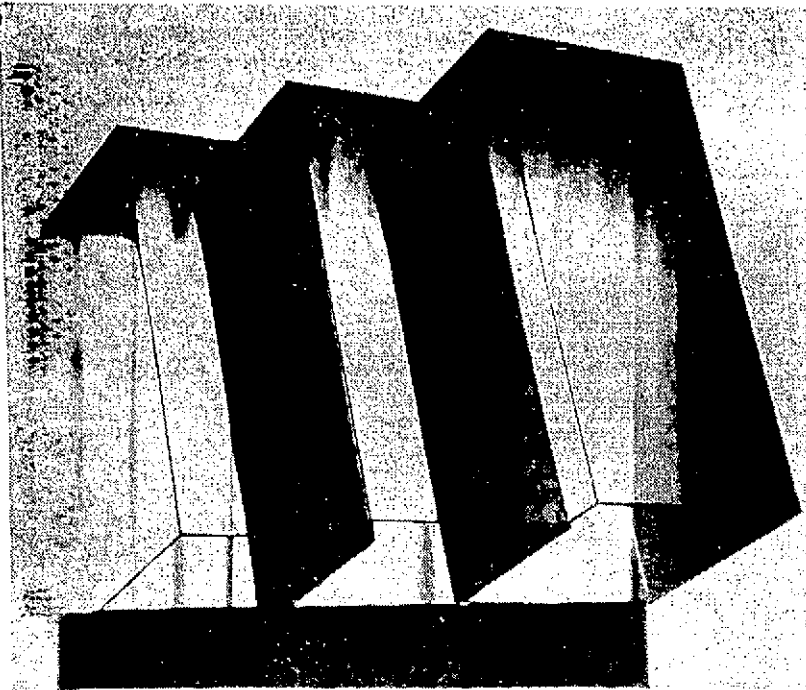
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'CENTIPEDE SERIES' 'EXTERIOR INTERIOR' PLEXIGLAS SCULPTURE BY ENGEL

In a terrain of its own

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Jules Engel's one-man show of recent paintings and sculptures, "Centipede Series," will open Monday night and will continue through Jan. 24 at the Esther Robles Gallery, 665 North La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

Engel works in what he terms a "terrain" which seems to be an environment, milieu or frame of reference which is totally constructed by the artist. The references in the paintings are within, and are not to visual or other phenomena outside this particular universe.

The point of departure for the "centipede" series has been a sculpture series of smoke-hued plexiglas boxes in which the repeat of the design is possible because of transparency. Several of these sculptures in the show are stacked architecturally so that a variety of open as well as closed rectangles is created.

THE PAINTINGS, immaculately brushed, with precise rectangles, equally spaced, relate to the form and execution of the sculptures. There seem to be two series. In one, the central area is black, like a darkened stage, with rectangles or

strips in red, yellow and blue progressing in centipede-like series around the border.

White provides the ground color in the other series, with the color-progression rectangles even, in some instances, going around the edge of the paintings. While the elements of these works seem very basic, the artist, Engel, elaborates richly on his economies.

WHILE ENGEL stands totally on his own as a painter, it is interesting that he was, for eight years, art director for U.P.A. which produced animated film shorts like "Gerald McBoing-Boing" and "Mr. Magoo." That these were ahead of their time has been proven by the acceptance of "The Yellow Submarine" today.

Such animated films as art forms themselves, with effort to look like or imitate real life, or "real" movement, are closed systems or terrains of their own. Engel's series relates closely to this kind of thinking.

Hours at the Robles Gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays and, at the reception for the artist Monday from 7 until 10 p.m.

'Apple' musical at Lindy

What do a snake, a royal troubadour-tiger keeper, and a narrator of fairy tales have in common?

All are forms the devil takes in "The Apple Tree," Broadway musical which will open Tuesday night in Lindy Opera House, 5214 Wilshire Blvd.

Tom Ewell starts in the National Company of the production which is a three-in-one musical. Ewell plays the part of the devil in different times and places: Eden at the Very Start; an Absolute Monarch a Long Time Ago; and in Hollywood Here and Now.

"The Apple Tree" will be in Los Angeles three weeks, playing nightly except Sundays. Matinees are scheduled Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all agencies.



EWELL SLYLY PEEKS AT APPLE WHICH STARTS FUN AND GAMES

Arts Council Calendar

MONDAY
Sandra Wakefield and Linda Watson masters' shows; California State College at Long Beach Gallery; 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; through Thursday; free.

"Brazil, a Giant in Trouble," Long Beach City College lecture by Giles T. Brown; Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
American Guild of Organists recital by Marianne Webb; First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue; 8:15 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Long Beach City College Art Gallery exhibit; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday; free.

THURSDAY
Avant-garde films sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; 7 to 9 p.m.; free.

Fine Arts Affiliates lecture-luncheon, guest speaker Dr. Hans Lamp; home of Mrs. Franklin

Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave.; 11 a.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11 short film series; Long Beach City College Art Building, Room 502; 11 a.m.; free.

Long Beach City College Marching Band concert; LBCC Auditorium; 8 p.m.; admission.

Theater Arts Foundation dinner; Petroleum Club; 6 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Children's story hour; all branch libraries; 10:30 a.m.; free.

Long Beach Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park; 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
"Arts of Southern California — Mixed Emotions"; Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; opening reception 2 to 4 p.m.; showing through Feb. 9; free.

Long Beach Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"Wait Until Dark"; Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Master Choral effects new policies

The new year brings innovations for Los Angeles Master Choral.

Under a new policy, students may purchase any unsold seats for \$1.50 beginning two days before each concert. These tickets will be available only at the box office of The Music Center Pavilion. Each student must present a current student body identification card and a student discount certificate. Certificates are available through school music departments.

Also, Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor free previews of the choral's remaining concerts of the current series. These will be held in the El Dorado Room of The Pavilion from 10:15 a.m. to noon. Each will feature a speaker well known in the musical world.

Preview topics and dates will be the Bach, Brahms and Bartok concert Feb. 7; Faure's Re-

quiem" and Mozart's "Vespers" March 19; and "Great Opera Choruses" April 1. No reservations are necessary.

Today at 7:30 p.m., the choral will perform Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in The Pavilion.

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by ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"May you attain the station of the Three Dukes."

"May your home always have wealth and position."

These felicitous wishes are inscriptions on two mirrors from the Tang (618-907 A.D.) and Sung (960-1279 A.D.) dynasties, respectively, indicating they originally were gifts.

They again are gifts, part of a collection of 139 glass-less bronze mirrors which Oliver J. Todd of Palo Alto has given to the University of Southern California's University Galleries.

The mirrors reflect the ancient Chinese history of seven dynasties, dating as far back as 20 B.C.

Treasured by generations of Chinese, the mirrors, which average seven inches in diameter, are among artifacts which Todd collected over many years in northern China.

Cultural and religious symbols in their time, the mirrors were highly prized. Dating back to the Han dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.) and through the Six Dynasties, the Tang, the Sung and the Ch'ing, which collapsed in 1912, the polished bronze pieces tell of China's culture.

WHEN, and by whom, the mirrors were made was noted in such inscriptions as "made the first of the first moon of the Fourth Year of the Ch'ing An (1200 A.D.) by the office of the East Court of Shensi and examined by the official Kao."

Although considered hand mirrors, the bronzes weren't touched by hand but were lifted, moved or hung by cords passed through holes in raised portions of the mirrors. De-

signs were both round and square shapes and sometimes were birds, flowers or dragons. Scholars believe that the use of squares and circles relate to the ancient Chinese belief that the earth was square but that heaven was round.

Time has added its own red and green patina to the mirrors, enhancing their appearance and value.

A DRAWING by Dr. Charles M. Thompson, titled "Tableau," was accepted by the jury for "Drawings U.S.A." sponsored by the St. Paul, Minn., Art Center. The artist is a member of the art department at California State College, Long Beach.

A biennial national competition, "Drawings" will continue on exhibit through Jan. 15. The jury selected 140 drawings



DON COOPER

'Guatemala' is subject of film bill

"Guatemala — Traces of a Colonial Heritage" will be presented at four high school auditoriums this week as the fourth program in Long Beach City College's 1968-69 International Series.

Opening at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilson High School auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School.

Narrator will be Don Cooper, equally noted for his photography and commentary. The film begins with a trip down the Pan-American Highway through Guatemala's lush country-side.

Cooper contrasts elegant Old World cities with modernized urban areas, and the pastoral life on a remote highlands farm with the bustle and political turmoil in the nation's capital.

Admission will be by season book or by single-admission tickets available at the door each evening.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion — beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

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Arts

from 50 states; seven were from California. The jury also recommended "Tableau" for purchase and it has been added to the St. Paul Art Center's permanent collection.

At the close of the present exhibit, 50 of the drawings, including Thompson's, will go on tour for two years to museums throughout the United States.

ALL INTERESTED artists — beginners and advanced — are invited to take part in a 12-week workshop which Lanny Colm will conduct for Lakewood Artists Guild.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Simon Bolivar Park.

Colin's paintings are included in the private collections of Queen Elizabeth at the Royal Academy.

His comprehensive semi-

nar will include demonstrations in seascape, still life, landscape, non-objective art and the stained canvas technique that is a Colin trademark.

EVE FRIDAY will demonstrate poured enamel painting for Bellflower Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Park, 10500 Flora Vista St., Bellflower. The public is invited.

Finished or unfinished paintings may be brought for criticism.

ARTISTS, architects, behavior scientists and historians will examine "The American Home as a Work of Art" in a series of five weekly lectures and a tour of showrooms beginning Jan. 23.

This UCLA Extension program will be offered

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each week at Chadwick School, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North.

Another UCLA Extension series scheduled at Chadwick is "The Psychology of Women" which will begin Wednesday. Ten meetings, ending March 19, will be conducted by psychologist Miriam F. Landau each week from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

CONTINUING through Jan. 17 in the UCLA Ethnic Art Galleries is a major exhibition from the Natalie Wood Chupicuarn Collection of pre-Columbian ceramics and artifacts. This is being shown in conjunction with the "Masterpieces of African Art" from UCLA's permanent collection.

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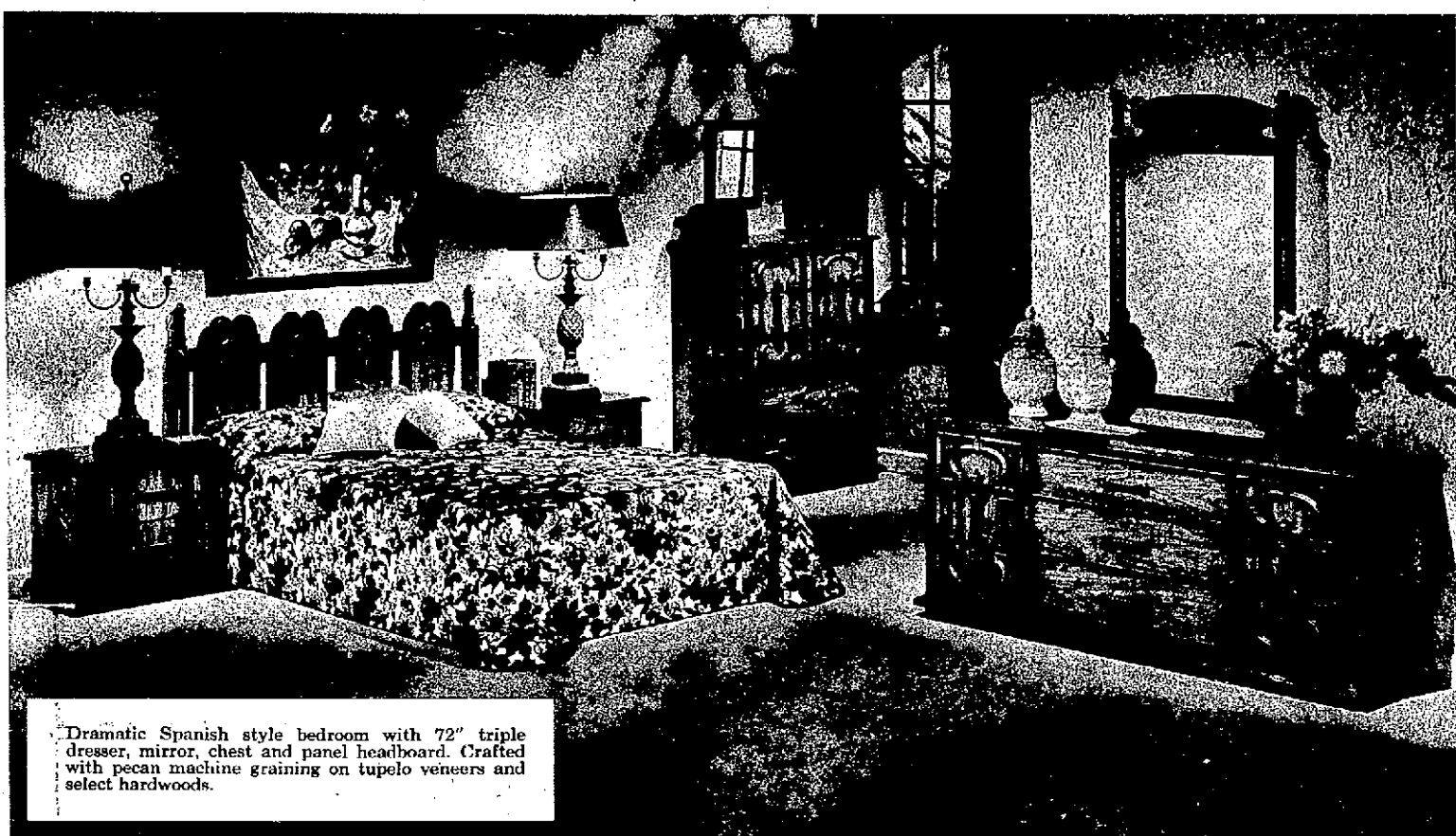
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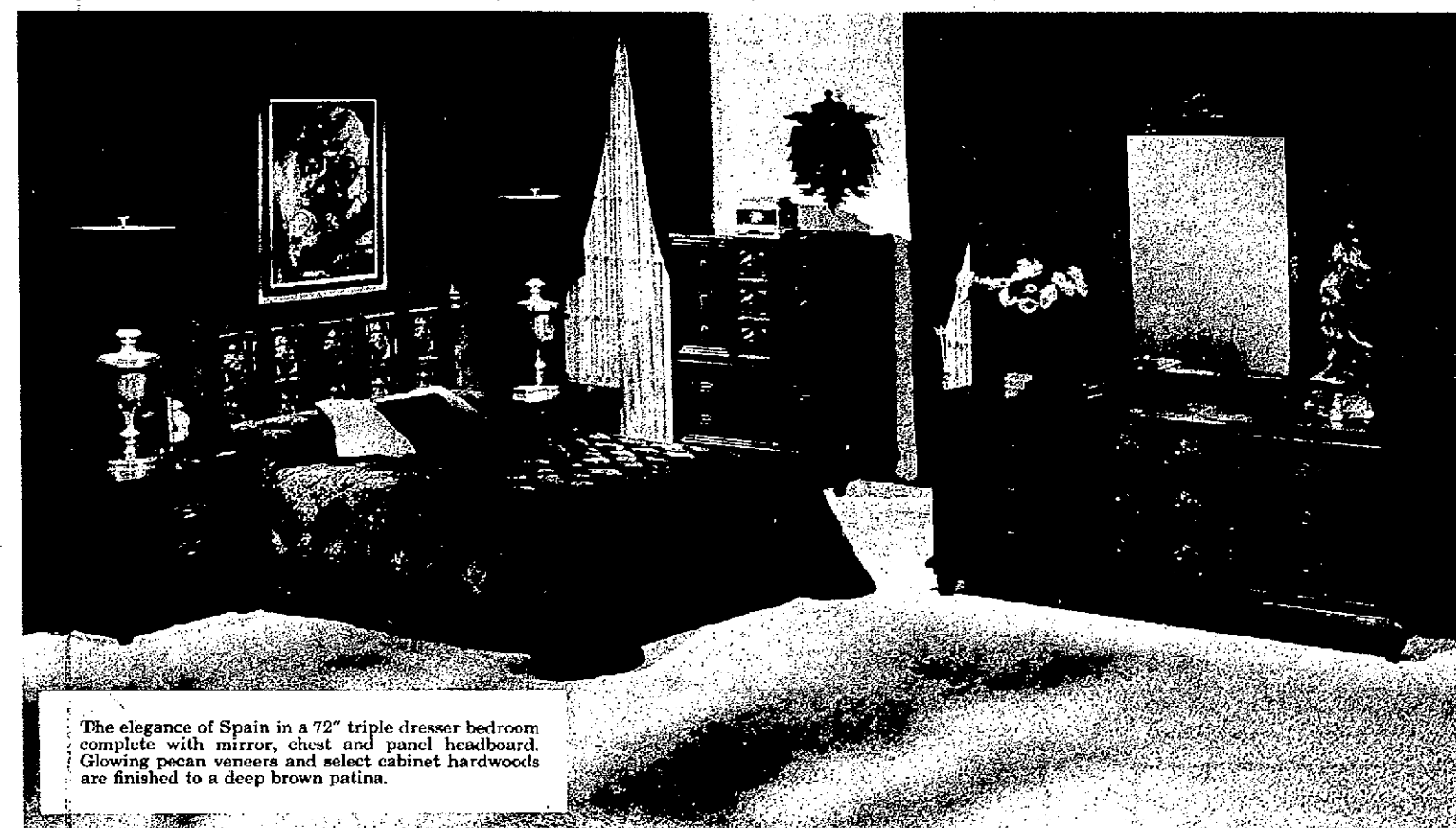
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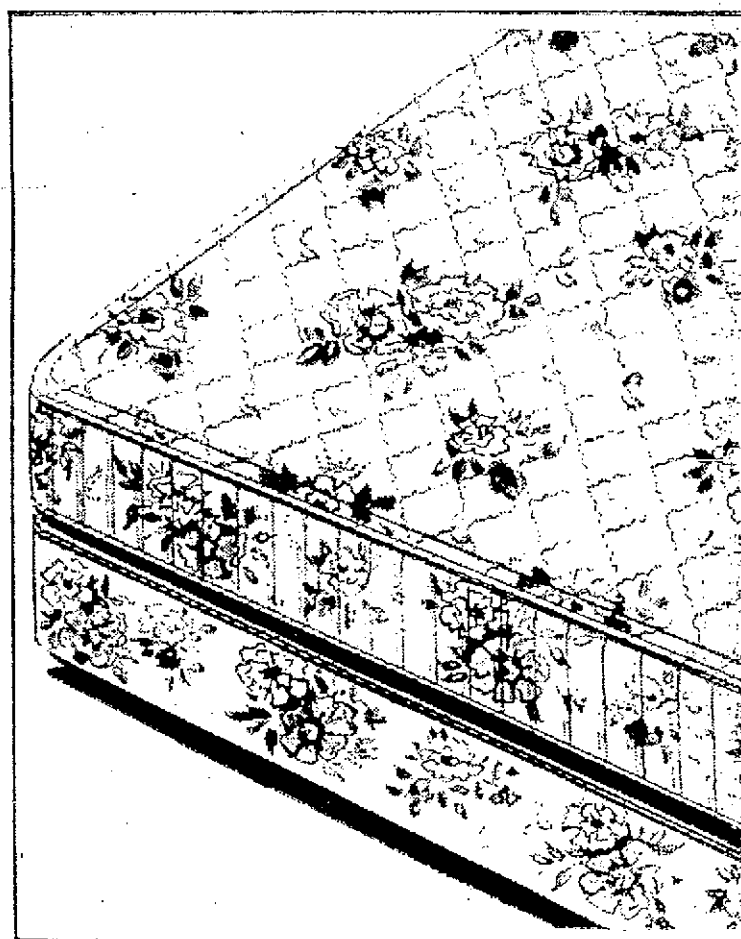
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Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1967

New Zealand's Bay of Islands one of earth's beautiful spots

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Because I have gadded over six continents, some of them several times, my friends and readers of these newspapers frequently ask:

"What is your favorite spot in the world?"

I have many "favorite spots" — Manila, London, Hong Kong, Tahiti, Agra, Hawaii's island of Kauai, Copenhagen, Banff, Dar es Salaam, Lima, Tokyo, to name a few.

Each is a favorite for a particular reason. Manila, for example, has a bland tropical climate which I love, its flora is almost unbelievably lush (or was when I was there last March), and its people outgoing

and cordial. London is a friendly, swinging city, yet steeped in history — a great place to visit. Hong Kong is imbued with that unforgettable mysticism and flavor of the Orient. And so it goes.

ANOTHER spot right up at the top of my list is the Bay of Islands, in the northeastern corner of New Zealand's North Island.

Eight thousand miles from Long Beach as the big birds fly and the buses crawl, the Bay of Islands is probably near the ultimate in natural beauty, to my way of thinking. Comfortable beauty, you might say, because its climate is often referred to by New Zealanders as the "winterless north."

This, naturally, means that water sports and outdoor activities — golf, picknicking, camping and hiking — are unexcelled. Indeed, plans are in the works for large-scale development aimed at making the Bay of Islands the top tourist attraction of this British self-governing dominion.

In a way, this is sad news. During both of my visits there I was impressed by its apartness from mankind — that such beauty had been "discovered" by so few people. And while its climate will remain eternal, I feel that heavy traffic of holiday-bent crowds and 20th century development of its shorelines would, somehow, make it less appealing.

But if you go to the Bay of Islands before these intrusions occur, you will see it in all its glory, a gleaming inlet out of which rises, like the backs of giant turtles, a fleet of beautiful, tree-studded islands.

ON ITS BANKS are such unobtrusive-to-the-landscape towns as Russell, Waitangi, Opua and Pahi, each appealing in its own special way, each playing a part in the Bay's now-simple way of life.

Most New Zealanders prefer to Russell in reverent terms. It was not only the first place of civilization in the dominion but also the ancient capital. It was not until several years after annexation to Great Britain that the original name Kororareka (delicious penguin), was changed to Russell. It was the battle ground of rival Maori tribesmen and, later, of fierce skirmishes be-

tween the Maoris and British immigrants.

There was a time — a good many years after Captain Cook put in there — when Russell was a rough and ready, hell for leather whaling center. Later it became a favorite fishing hole for Zane Grey. After Grey immortalized it in his book, "The Fisherman's Eldorado," it became, and still is, a preferred destination for anglers going out for monster black and striped marlin, broadbill, and various species of shark with the hope that their names might also be entered in fishing record books.

The big game season runs from November to late April, during which time modern, well-equipped launches may be chartered at Russell, Pahi, and at a nearby deep sea fishing base for about \$50 a day.

WAITANGI is the site of the historic treaty signed by fierce Maori chiefs and a British captain which brought an end to island wars and signalled the beginning of the merging of British and Maori blood. Today, the integration is so complete that very few, if any, of these handsome Polynesians of pure blood remain to be counted.

One of Waitangi's magnets of interest is the Treaty House, built in 1834 as the British Residency and where, in 1840, the famous treaty was signed. The simple frame building is now a small museum. A stone's throw away, visitors can view the world's longest and largest Polynesian war canoe — a 117-footer that once carried 150 Maori warriors and 80 paddlers. There are also elaborate wood carvings and other Maori artifacts but, to me, the most spectacular sight of all was, from the sweeping, well-kept lawn, the view of the Bay of Islands rising out of the morning mist in ethereal beauty.

Opua is the area's rail-head and a port for overseas shipment of produce which comes in abundant quantities from nearby farms, some of which lie along breathtakingly beautiful bays and promontories. Pahi, with four dazzling bays and three fine beaches, is essentially a holiday resort although visitors will also find rewarding accommodation at Russell and Waitangi.

AS YOU must surely realize by now, visitors are beginning to swarm to the Bay of Islands (it was even made a destination of Matson Lines' South Seas luxury ships last year) for water sports,



A TOURIST MAGNET on the shores of New Zealand's Bay of Islands is the Treaty House at Waitangi where, in 1840, fierce Maori tribal chieftains and British signed the pact ending their bloody warfare. (New Zealand Government Tourist Bureau photo.)

JAMAICA:

Magic arrival of night

By BOB BRADY

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — There's something magical and mysterious about landing at this island airport in the deep of night. Passengers on the starboard side of the approaching jet crane their necks for identifying patches of light to distinguish the sloping foothills overlooking Doctor's Cave Beach. Down on the beach front, such hostilities as Montego Beach, Sunset Lodge, and Bay Roc lie in pools of quiet illumination, belying the evening's pace geared to the torrid rhythms of the "Rock Steady."

Whistling in from the west, Delta Air Lines' DC-8 fanjets require slightly less than seven hours and one stop in New Orleans to make the five-times-weekly flight from Southern California. The airborne visitor is whisked through Jamaican customs with utmost courtesy and may well be greeted by a host of hotel representatives with waiting cars, eager to whisk them away to any one of a cordon of hotels near the airport.

The heady night air pleases, and lessons in New Zealand history. And when they have time left over they can sunbathe under a never-too-warm sun or search, inviting tidepools for close-up glimpses of bizarre aquatic life.

The Bay of Islands lie 140 miles north of Auckland, a booming metropolis where cruise ships pause long enough for passengers to recover their land legs, and where the big jets swish in from every continent. You can make the trip to the Bay in a rented car, by bus or train, fly (about \$12), or simply grab a cab for the comfortable Waitangi Hotel for under \$10.

If you make the trip on the modern highway, the countryside will captivate you with its profusion of luxuriant forests out of which quaint farms have been hewed. You will see dairy herds on pasture postcard hillsides, giant fern trees and citrus groves; and, if you go about this time of year, you will see the scarlet pohutukawa — the New Zealander's Christmas tree — in an explosion of glorious color.

Yes, the Bay of Islands certainly has to be one of my favorite spots on this too-small earth. My bags are packed for an invitation to return.

sweeps in through the windows of the British-made car, and the lush tropical scents of plants and blossoms growing along the road tells the first-time visitor that this island has a special quality steeped in history along the Spanish Main.

Whether the island visitor will jump into the swing of late evening gaiety around the hotel's entertainment section or retire to conserve his strength for the first day's impressions of this island in the sun is a personal matter.

Most visitors are curious to sample Jamaican rum punches, see the picturesque native dances, investigate the superstitions surrounding Rose Hall plantation, buy some calypso-styled fashions, and then spend the remainder of the time conservatively flopped on a white sand beach.

COMES THE DAWN and the northern side of the island comes alive early. The market place in Montego town awakens suddenly as entrepreneurs get down to trading early. Banana traders walk about humming the tune, "Good Morning, Mr. Walker." Jamaican women, dressed in startling, free-swinging skirts, imprinted with bananas, sunflowers, and watermelons, join in the parade of island commerce.

Many in-bond or duty-free stores are adjacent to the town square and bargains ranging from 20 to 50 per cent below state-side prices prevail on perfumes, bottle goods, cameras and jewelry.

But you must learn to barter to play the game with the localities praising their straw-woven creations. Tote bags, purses, hats and other products of the Jamaican craftsman are up for "what the market will bear."

At anchor in the harbor are a pair of cruise ships while at dockside is a United Fruit Company banana boat ready to steam away.

AS THE SUN rises, the pace quickens as construction crews give life to the sprouting new wharves, hotels, villas, apartments, shopping centers, beach clubs and golf courses. This once-sleep Caribbean vacation community is

fast turning into a big resort complex for marketing the sea and sun.

Don't let the international set fool you. While many Jamaican hotels are extravagant (Frenchman's Cove is reputed as the most expensive and exclusive hotel complex at weekly rates starting at \$625 per person), Montego Bay has lodgings to suit almost any pocketbook.

(And air fare from California is the most reasonable ever with a 16-day excursion plan from Los Angeles at \$274.)

Rose Hall, about 10 miles east of Montego, is the most imposing of Jamaican plantations. Once owned by Annie Palmer, a young lady who murdered three nominal husbands before she was strangled in 1831, Rose Hall is being restored to its mid-18th Century condition.

While Rose Hall's "Great House" today rises

from its own century-old rubble, tours are conducted through the remains each day during daylight hours.

A California couple, Jack and Annette Gold bought and restored Montego's other plantation "Sign Great House," seven miles east by Southeast of town. They offer their guests 18th Century island charm and such recreations as owl hunting in the plantation's caves and visits to the isolated Maroon people in the wild Cockpit Country.

JAMAICA has become well known for its fashion guild, and a wise suggestion to the first-time lady visitor is to pack a half-filled suitcase, only the barest of essentials. She'll want to take home a variety of sun dresses and original evening gowns styled by the island's classic designers. A work of art is Jamaican embroidered linen for most glamorous occasions.

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Stewardesses on Iberia get new wardrobes

Iberia International Airlines of Spain's "Royal Rose Service," featuring new stewardess wardrobes designed especially for the carrier by the world famous couturier Pertegaz of Spain, will be introduced on all national and international flights this year, according to Thomas G. Vallejo, general manager for United States and Canada.

The "Royal Rose Service" was first introduced last year by the carrier on its New York-Madrid flights, and later on flights from Madrid to Mexico and Central and South America. The position of cabin service supervisor also has been created to coordinate

the functions of cabin attendants. Supervisors will wear garnet colored smoking jackets to contrast with cream colored jackets worn by other attendants.

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1959

Heavenly Valley moved closer to Long Beach

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE — A white New Year in this winter wonderland of ski and snowmobile trails is only minutes away from the Southland, thanks to new direct air service soon to be extended to Long Beach.

Holiday Airlines, a scheduled intrastate carrier which has been serving South Lake Tahoe from the San Francisco Bay area since 1965, recently inaugurated a route from Hollywood-Burbank Airport. After the first of the year, Holiday will originate flights from Long Beach as authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission.

For the larger Southland market of funseekers, the airline replaced its piston-engine fleet with newer and bigger four-engine Lockheed Electra propjets. The Tahoe airport returned the compliment by extending its runway to 8,500 feet.

Holiday's twice-daily flight from Burbank offers exactly 55 minutes of panoramic views of some of California's finest scenery from the Electra's big picture windows. The climax is the sight of the unbelievable blue lake nestled in the snowclad Sierra.

Development of the sports resort community on the California side of the border splitting the lake called for a specialized airline like Holiday. The carrier lives up to its name, providing major airline speed, comfort and service en route to the recreation area.

Only three years old, South Lake Tahoe already lays claim to the title of the largest skiing center in America. New trails carved from the mountainsides this summer give the adjacent Heavenly Valley resort some 20 square miles of snowy landscape fit for skiing.

In addition to two new lifts for a total of 16, and numerous towline services, Heavenly Valley features an aerial tramway with

enclosed cabs for comfortable and spectacular sight-seeing. The view from the top tram platform at the 8,500-foot elevation encompasses all of what Mark Twain once described as "the fairest picture the earth affords."

The adventuresome continue to the 10,000-foot summit by chair lift for a choice of skiing in two states. Trails on the Nevada side of the snow dome lead to the Stateline entertainment center rivaling the pleasure palaces of Reno and Las Vegas.

Hairah's Club, Sahara-Tahoe, Harvey's Wagon Wheel and a host of lesser-known casino spas feature all-night apres-ski fare beyond comparison with any winter sports resort in the world.

A new excitement for snow fans is the snowmobile craze. Zooming down the slopes at breathtaking speed, the motorized toboggan vehicles leap from snowbanks like powerboats taking a heavy swell.

Once known primarily as a summer resort, South Lake Tahoe is still expanding its year-round attractions. Skis come into play on the 193 square miles of the lake during the warm months, but even expert water-skiers take the precaution of wearing skindivers' wet suits as a precaution against a spill.

Lake Tahoe's deep water temperature hovers year-round at about 40 degrees, the secret of its unfrozen expanse in winter. Sunny summer skies warm the shallows along its beaches to a more agreeable swimming temperature.

But when the snow flies, South Tahoe comes into its own. As an added inducement to sports-minded tourists, the community reduces motel rates, the basis of its claim to be the only ski resort in the world to lower lodging costs during the prime season.

Mexican hotels loaded, Stan Delaplane finds

By STAN DELAPLANE

LARGA DISTANCIA, Mexico — For a month over the holidays, you couldn't get to Mexico for love, money or enchiladas. Airlines were booked solid. (One company was oversold 20 per cent.) Hotels loaded.

Our Mexican friends began to avoid us on phone calls: "He has gone to the country for the weekend, Señor."

Finally I got to a hotel man in Acapulco. "It may ease up by the 15th," he said. "You might get into Zihuatanejo."

This little caco palm beach town is 150 miles north of Acapulco — 125 paved. The last 25 is the reason it is not another

Puerto Vallarta. "Not much better than riding in a creek bed," reports a friend of mine who blew a tire within the first five miles.

But — it's got three fairish hotels. A beautiful blue bay. Great skin diving and game fishing. And few tourists. They button up the town and turn off the electricity at midnight.

We were looking for a place to build a house. And there's plenty of seaview land. One piece on a point over the bay for \$400.

Of course, there's a catch. Foreigners can't own land in Mexico within sight of seacoast or border. But there are leasing arrangements a Mexico lawyer can work out for you. An airline

runs in, usually overbooked. Get away from it all. And when the Hiltons begin building in the next five or ten years, you're a millionaire.

"Is it possible to drive to Puerto Vallarta?"

FRIENDS of mine wrote last week: "There is still about 10 miles of fairly bad road between Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta. They are still dynamiting. That means you might get through on a lucky day. Or if you're unlucky, you arrive just after the powder has gone off."

It's impossible to be sure. Ten miles from where they're working, the people don't know how the road is up ahead. The road is up ahead.

Mexican road crews have a fearful disregard about dynamite and black powder. I got held up in a car alongside a man who was tamping black powder in a hole — with a hand-rolled, lighted cigarette drooping from his lip!

On one of these new road jobs between Taxco and Ixcateopan. For 100 pesos (\$8 U.S.) the road crew brought in a caterpillar and BUILT me a block of temporary connecting road so I could get through.

"If we take a trailer into Mexico, what do we do about purified water?"

YOU BUY it by the five-gallon bottle. That's what householders do. (Though the papers a year

ago reported the arrest of some water sellers who were refilling from fire hydrants.) Most house-holders in Mexico also wash salads and fruits in a mild antiseptic you can buy in all drugstores.

"I don't seem to recall seeing the jicamas you mentioned in Mexico..."

AT NEARLY every street stand when it's in season. It's a crunchy, juicy root vegetable. Chinese often use it as a substitute for water chestnut. Looks like an oversized new potato.

Now here's one place where I don't buy them ready cut off the stand. I buy a whole jicamas and slice it — you should always carry a Boy-Scout-

type knife in Mexico. Slice it. Squeeze lime juice on it. And salt and chili powder if you can. It's good and refreshing. (Pronounce it HEE-kah-mahs.)

Try some ceviche while you're in the Acapulco area. This is sliced red snapper raw. But don't let that throw you. They soak it in lime juice which "cooks" it. It's served as a cocktail with tomato, onion, hot sauce.

And you may be offered turtle eggs. Size, shape and appearance of a ping-pong ball. They break this in a glass and dash it with so much hot sauce and lime juice you don't know what you're eating. (But as all Mexico will tell you, turtle eggs are aphrodisiac. Of course, of course.)

The Three Wishes of Sgt. Preston

Sgt. Preston was a tireless servant in Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He toiled to bring law and order to the untamed region called the Yukon. For a good part of the year the temperature rarely climbed above freezing. Deep snow covered the ground. So it is not surprising to find that in moments of quiet reflection, he often dreamed of getting away to a warmer climate. He dreamed of cruises to the warm islands of the Pacific. Here are his three favorites.

1. A Matson 42-day South Seas Cruise
Allows escaping from winter before it's over. The yacht-like SS Mariposa sails from California ports on March 9 to the lush islands of the South Pacific, Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Hawaii. It's late summer in these warm, delightful places and things are as they've always been. Uncrowded. Unspoiled. Captivating. The relatively small size of the Mariposa creates a very congenial atmosphere for her 365 guests. The service, the cuisine, the marvelous parties are like those of a great mainland country club. But, perhaps a little nicer because of the sea. Fares for the 42-day South Seas Cruise begin at \$1,595.00.

2. A Matson Cruise to the four Islands of Hawaii
Allows cutting 15 days out of the dead of winter. It's called the Winter Paradise Cruise. Sail from California on January 28 aboard the luxurious SS Lurline. Enjoy all the amenities of ship travel. Have breakfast in bed. Sing old favorites at the piano bar. Dance the night away. Wind leisurely around the four biggest islands of Hawaii, before heading back to California. Visit Honolulu and sunny Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu. Nawiliwili on the "Garden Island" of Kauai. The old whaling port of Lahaina on the island of Maui. And Hilo, on the "Orchid Island" of Hawaii. Pack just once. The Lurline is your exotic Polynesian Hotel in port throughout the voyage. Also on this cruise, golfers may enter a special 72-hole handicap tournament and play on four island's most famous golf course. All-expense, four-island cruise fares start at \$630.00.

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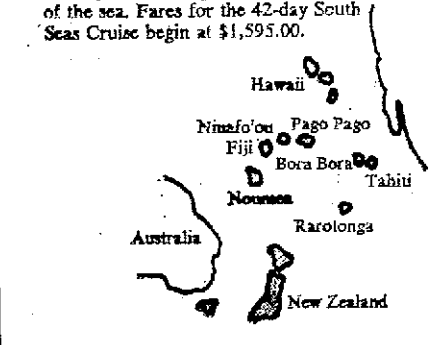
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HEAVENLY VALLEY

Aerial tram ascends 10,000-foot ski slope at Heavenly Valley, affording panoramic view of Lake Tahoe, described by world traveler Mark Twain as "the fairest picture" on earth. New Holiday Airlines service now providing direct flights to South Lake Tahoe Airport from Hollywood-Burbank soon will be extended to Long Beach Airport.

—Staff Photo by HERB SHANNON



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Alimony is eating all his 'oats'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my husband makes \$35,000 a year, but we are broke. He has considered leaving his body to the medical school to save the expense of a funeral. The reason Freddy is so broke is because he was married twice before and he has to support three families. So now he is throwing a small fortune away on wives and children he never sees. It is like buying oats for a dead horse.

I don't say he should let his ex-wives and children starve to death, but both his ex-wives are staying single and bleeding him for all he's worth, just to be mean.

How can Freddy get the alimony and support money reduced? Don't tell us to ask a lawyer. If it weren't for lawyers we wouldn't be this broke. "HARD UP" IN HOLLYWOOD.

DEAR HARD UP: When you want legal advice, your best bet is still a lawyer. The "horses" for whom Freddy is buying oats are still very much alive. And when a man changes "horses" three times, he had better have enough "oats" to stock Santa Anita. It looks like you picked a losing oat-burner, Kiddo.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said teen-age years were the happiest didn't know what they were talking about. I am 13 and I am not the least bit happy. Let me explain.

- I can't date.
- I can't wear heels.
- I can't wear lipstick (even pale pink).
- I can't wear nail polish.
- I can't wear low-back dresses (any kind).
- I can't shave my legs.
- I can't wear shorts or slacks.
- I can't listen to the radio or watch TV when I want to.
- I can't stay overnight at anybody's house.

Had enough? Well, I have. I told my mother that she will regret it some day. And she will, too. I've been thinking of running away. I would, but I don't have any place to go. Please tell me what to do. I don't deserve this. SICK OF BEING BOSSIED.

DEAR SICK: Your mother is probably sick, too — of being battled. The things you would like to do are privileges teen-agers earn by showing they are mature enough to handle them.

One of the first signs of maturity is the ability to accept a decision without putting up an argument. Accept your mother's decisions for a while, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling the wife of a Mason to quit pestering her husband for the "secrets" of the lodge or she'd lose her Mason by degrees.

In the first place, Masonry is NOT a secret society. Everything one would want to know about the organization, its principles and teachings can be found in the public library. The only things which a member may not disclose are the signs, grips and means of recognition.

My mother was against my joining the Masons at first, but when she learned that Masonic work benefits the wives and families even more than its members, and in every degree the admonition of a member's duties is: "to God, your family, your country and yourself," she was proud that I had joined. K.B.: OKLAHOMA

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SPECIAL TO READERS OF

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**For first month's protection
mail enrollment form on
back page before
Midnight Sat., Jan. 11
to get up to...**

\$10,000.00 EXTRA INCOME

**whenever you go
to the hospital!**

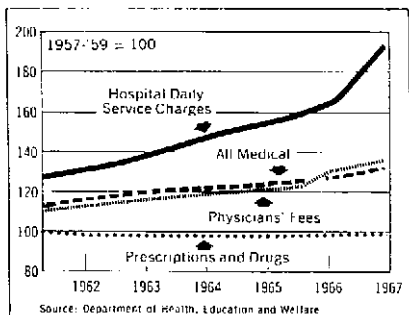
**SPECIAL LOW RATES! Examine
policy in your own home—
money back if not 100% satisfied!**

- Pays \$100.00-A-WEEK cash each time you go to the hospital . . . even up to 100 weeks
- Pays up to \$10,000.00 tax free cash for each hospital stay
- Pays all cash direct to you, not to doctor or hospital
- No salesman will call
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have — including Medicare
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK at no extra cost to you
- No age limit. No medical examination

SEE INSIDE FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ►

-WEEK tax free cash the hospital... each confinement

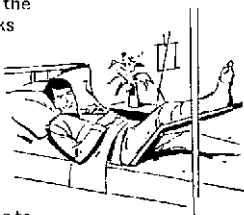
Medical Costs Skyrocketing! Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare



Govt. figures reveal your present health protection ... may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs! Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add up to \$10,000.00 to your health protection.

... Pays you \$100.00 a week CASH for a registered nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00 weekly checks we send you during your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor says you need a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.



How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor says you need a registered nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll send you checks for \$100.00 a week — for as long as you need the nurse—even up to 50 weeks. It's like having a reserve of \$5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential ...

... Pays you \$100.00 a week cash maternity benefits—up to 100 weeks for each hospital stay!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to buy all the things you need for the new baby?

Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful **Family Plan With Maternity** for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.



All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to \$100.00 a week for hospitalization and \$100.00 a week maternity benefits and \$100.00 a week for a registered nurse at home ... you get all this:

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose either Family Plan ... and your children will be covered too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 at the rate of \$50.00-A-WEEK any time your youngster goes to the hospital ... for tonsils, appendicitis, or any other illness or injury!

Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week—for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

STILL MORE EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have so you may leave the hospital with extra cash

We pay your premiums when you are not able

As a special consideration to you—if you are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due while you are still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON

Amazing Low Rates—Money-Back Guarantee

You can now have your first month's protection at the special low rates on page 5! But you must act immediately. Your request for this wonderful Income Protection Plan must be mailed on your convenient form NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT of the date in your Enrollment Form.

This midnight expiration hour cannot be extended. If your enrollment form is mailed later, it cannot be accepted.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by war or any act of war; mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a Government Hospital, pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy...during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will still be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

How can pennies buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME —



If you are 65 or over you will collect \$70.00-A-WEEK in addition to Medicare

Why are smart folks over 65 now hastening to protect themselves with the Presidential Extra Cash Plan in addition to what Medicare will do for them?

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks over 65, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident.

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week...EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable x-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your enrollment form

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive your enrollment Form. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance man...even though he may very well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

Money back guarantee—in case you change your mind

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form...even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish...even after all this you are still free to return the policy within 15 days and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself—or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay, (per person), the rate applicable to his or her age.

NOTE: Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

THESE ARE YOUR LOW RATES

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
18-39	only \$3.95
40-49	only \$4.95
50-59	only \$5.95
60-74	only \$6.95
75 and over	only \$8.95

SAVE EVEN MORE (over 8%) by paying at quarterly, half year or yearly rates sent with policy.

PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act Quickly. Get your Enrollment Form and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE

THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the **very first day** you are in the hospital. (If you are over 65, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00-A-WEEK up to 100 weeks everytime your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00-A-WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Form and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the effective date of the policy.

4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

\$100.00-A-WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits . . . at no extra cost to you!

5. Are there any accidental death benefits?

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident.

7. How much do we receive for pregnancies?

If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive \$100.00-A-WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00-A-WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any **new** condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

9. How may I use these benefit payments?

You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

10. May I apply if I am over 65?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?

Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from any other policies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?

While hospital costs have tripled in recent years, very few people have tripled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3

tell you how Presidential's Cost of Living income replacement health and accident plan gives you the protection you need at amazingly low cost!

months to under 19 years, would receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (excluding Waiver of Premium).

14. May I add future dependent children to my policy after it is in force?

Yes, indeed, if you have the **FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY**. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.

15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?

No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. (Of course, if deception is used in making application, the policy may be ineffective.)

16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?

No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you applied. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.

17. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a Government hospital; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. **EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED** — including pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the **FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY** for the entire period of pregnancy.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in one of these Presidential Plans?

You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the enrollment form.

19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?

Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.

20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this enrollment period?

Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief enrollment form. Also, during this enrollment period there are no other requirements for eligibility — and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?

Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.

22. How does the money-back guarantee work?

Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be fully protected while making your decision!

23. How do I join?


Fill out the brief enrollment form and mail it, with your first month's premium to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

**ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST
BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN ON FORM.
THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.**

#HP-18L-1067

Now...a **LIFE** Science Library book that makes everything from Euclid to Einstein so fascinating you'll exclaim:

"If only Mathematics had been made this exciting when we were in school!"



$$\textcircled{1} 6 \times 2 = 12$$

$$\textcircled{2} 4 \times 2 = 8 + 0 + 0$$

$$\textcircled{3} \left(\frac{5}{2} \times 10\right) - \left(\frac{3}{2} \times 6\right) = 17$$

$$\textcircled{4} 10 - 3 = 6$$

$$\textcircled{5} \left(\frac{1}{2} \times 11\right) + \left(\frac{1}{4} \times 7\right) + \left(\frac{3}{8} \times 1\right) = 18$$

$$\textcircled{6} \frac{1}{2} \times (11 - 4) = 18$$

$$\textcircled{7} \left(\frac{5}{8} \times 10\right) - \left(\frac{1}{2} \times 8\right) = 19$$

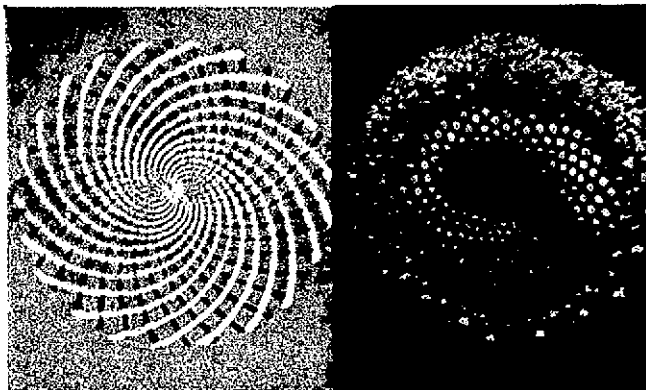
$$\textcircled{8} \left[\left(\frac{1}{2} \times 7\right) + \left(\frac{1}{4} \times 2\right)\right] - \left[\left(\frac{1}{2} \times 7\right) + \left(\frac{1}{4} \times 10\right)\right] = 0$$

THE NEW LOOK IN HOMEWORK.
A far cry from old-style arithmetic is this algebraic first-grade paper from an East Brunswick, New Jersey, school. By filling in boxes representing unknowns, children solve equations that include multiplying fractions.

How does the whorl of hair on this redhead prove the wind cannot blow everywhere at once?

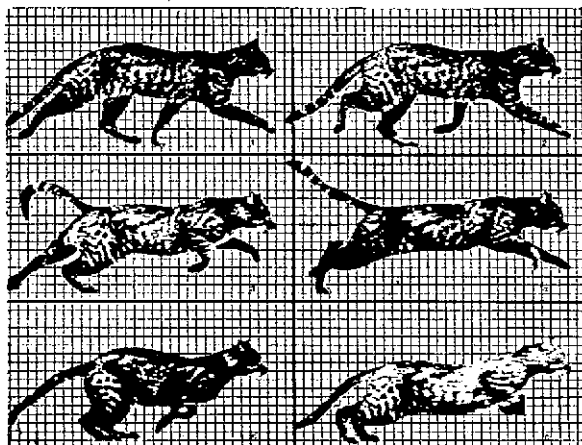
see inside . . .

See some of the wonders of MATHEMATICS inside this special supplement from the **LIFE Science Library...**



FROM THE MYSTERIOUS GEOMETRY OF NATURE...

The daisy head bears curious relationship with the mathematical Fibonacci series, produced by starting with 1 and adding the last two numbers to arrive at the next: 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, etc. Daisy head has 21 clockwise spirals, 34 counter-clockwise!



...TO THE CALCULUS IN A STARTLED CAT...

Just as a movie film consists of repeated still pictures of a moving object, Calculus breaks motion down into an infinite number of "instants." Thus mathematicians are able to calculate the speed and acceleration of an object at a specific instant.



...TO THE AMAZING COINCIDENCE OF BIRTHDAYS...

Out of any 30 people in a crowd, the odds are better than two to one that at least two of them have birthdays on the same date. In dealing with a group above 50 people, the chance approaches certainty. Try it on 50 friends and see for yourself!

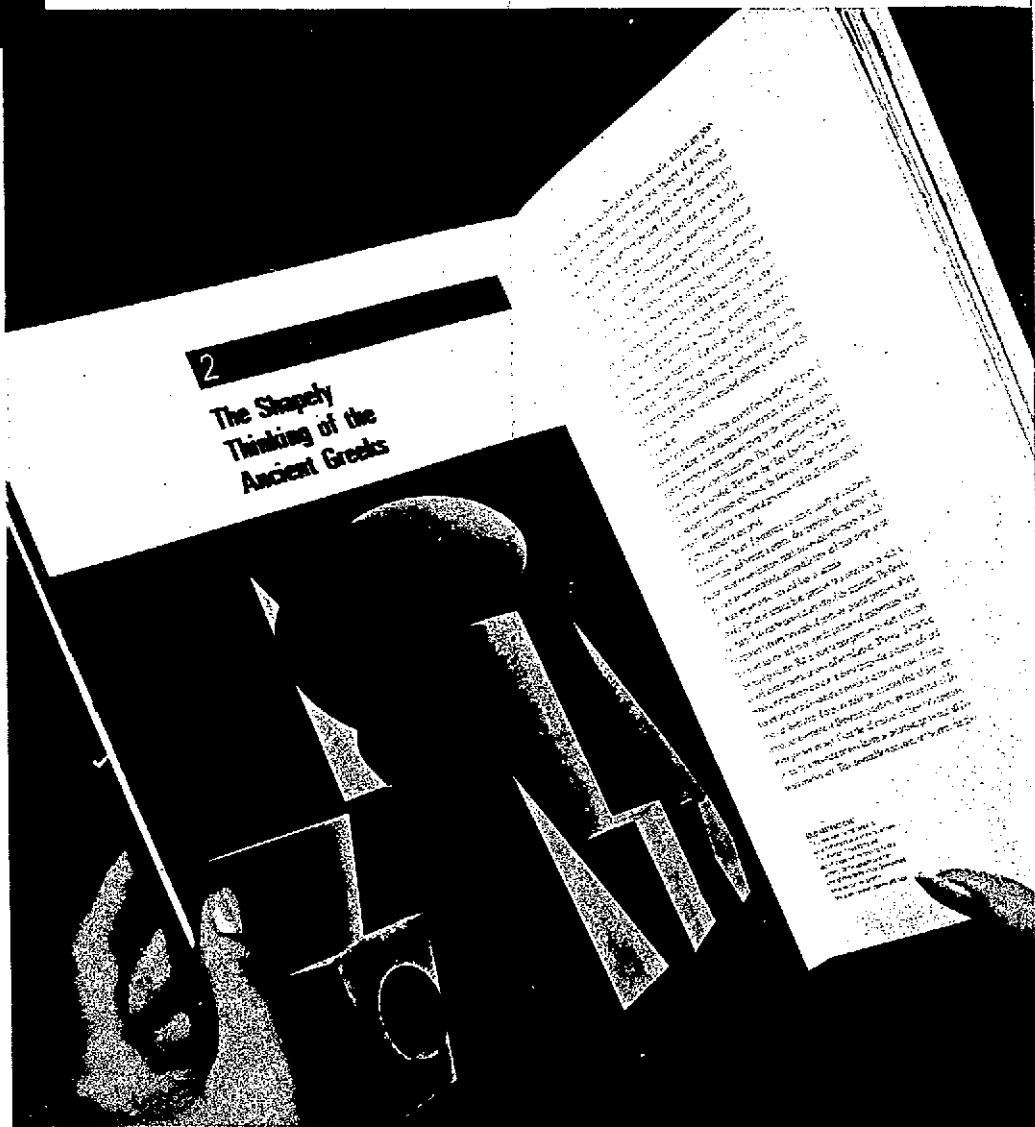
An Inevitable Law That No One Can Avoid

The theory of probability... (text continues)

... (text continues)

You are invited to explore the world
it shaped

Enjoy 'Mathematics' for



The Four Steps in Computer "Thinking"

1 INPUT

2 MEMORY

3 PROCESSING

4 OUTPUT

of mathematics—
our civilization and now reaches for the moon

10 days as a guest of the

LIFE Science Library

Now you can enjoy, and give your children, the excitement of experiencing all the wonders of Mathematics as a series of great adventures, from the Cuneiform calculations of the Babylonians to the "new mathematics" taught in many schools today.

More and more parents are finding themselves baffled by the strange "new mathematics" homework their children bring home. Even first graders are solving equations!

Today's school children are simply helping to write a new chapter in a history which began some 10,000 years ago—when the Stone Age hunters turned to farming and were faced with keeping track of days and seasons and dividing up land.

Ever since, mathematics has shaped our civilization with ever-increasing force, culminating in the mathematics revolution which exploded over Hiroshima and is now reaching for the moon.

Today we balance our checkbooks and measure time with the arithmetic invented by the ancient Mesopotamians. The laws of probability determine our insurance rates. The Theory of Games helps the businessman—and may even prevent World War III.

ALL THE WONDERS OF MATHEMATICS, both ancient and modern, are pictured and explained—with LIFE's unique combination of authority, clarity, and visual drama—in this dazzling new volume on MATHEMATICS. Because mathematics is the language of science, this volume will serve as an especially appropriate introduction to an important new series of books—the LIFE Science Library—designed to *simplify, unify, organize*, and *dramatize* the whole fascinating world of science.

Even if you no longer remember 7th grade

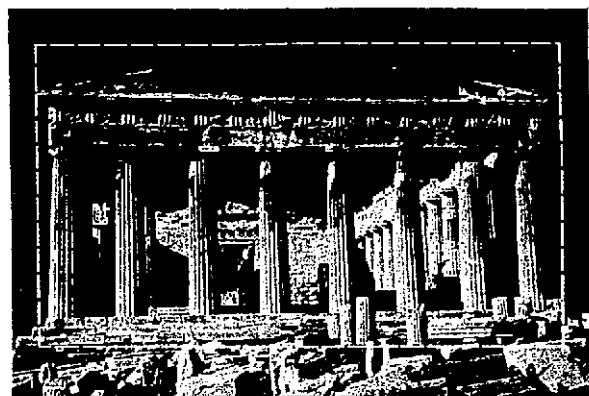
arithmetic, you can read this book with understanding and enjoyment. You will not learn how to solve problems in Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Symbolic Logic, but will begin to understand the arresting, important *ideas* they encompass.

You will meet lucid Greeks who conquered space with compass and straight edge... Italians who dueled with equations... modern American mathematicians.

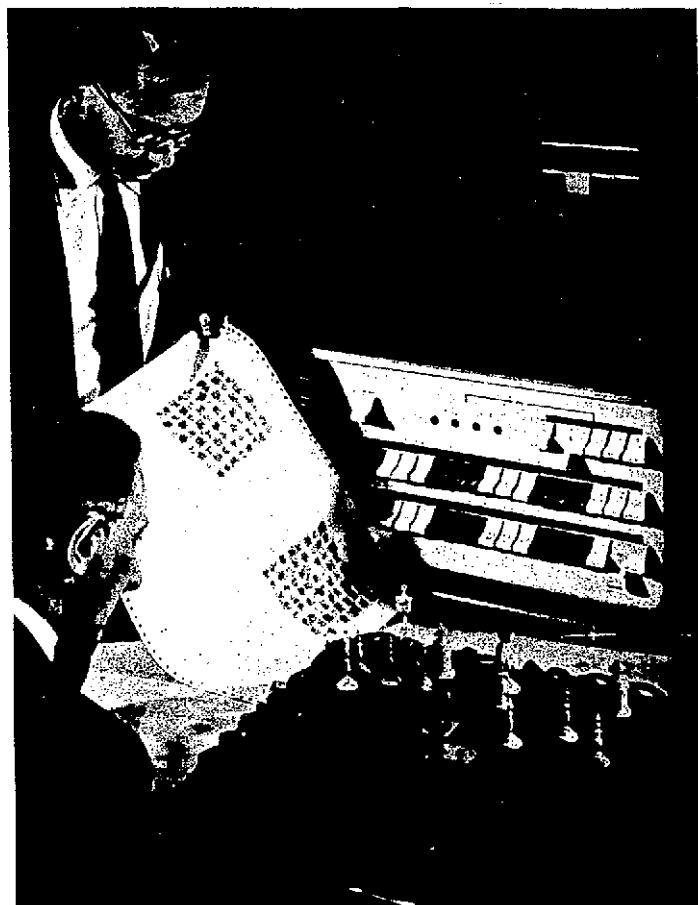
YOU WILL SEE in glowing full-color paintings, rare prints, and photographs, the uncanny geometry in Nature... the bridges of Königsberg that inspired the "Network Theory"... a strip of paper with only one side.

You will end by exclaiming, "Why couldn't they have made math this exciting when I was in school!" And you will rejoice for your children. (A special section explains the "new mathematics" many of them are learning.)

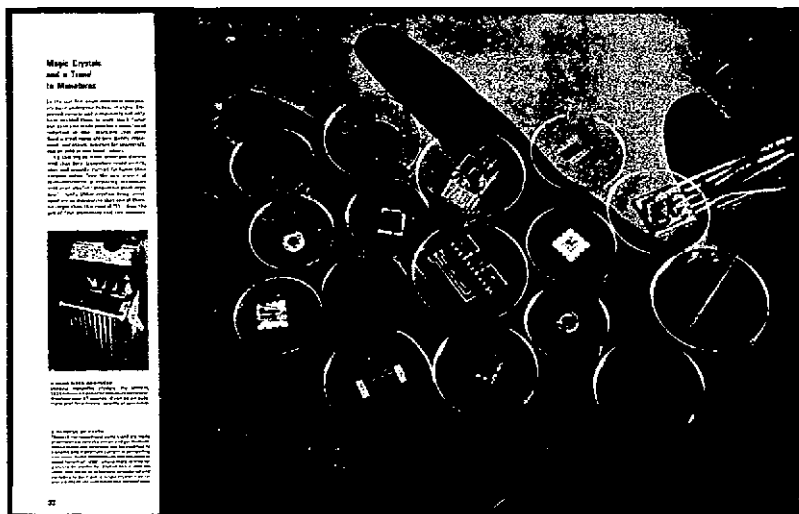
EXAMINE IT FREE. See for yourself. Borrow a copy from us for 10 days. Then return it if you wish. Or keep it for much less than such an expensively prepared book would ordinarily cost. Thanks to TIME-LIFE's vast facilities and large print orders, you pay only \$3.95 (plus shipping and handling). Then you will be entitled to examine another volume free every two months. But you make no commitments, promise to buy nothing. For free examination simply mail the postpaid reply form, or write to Time-Life Books, Dept. 2829, Time & Life Building, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



GOLDEN PROPORTIONS. The Parthenon at Athens fits almost precisely into a Golden Rectangle—based on a mathematical ratio (1:1.6) which has intrigued experts for centuries because of the frequency with which it occurs in the arts.



CHESS PLAYING COMPUTER may soon beat human players. Machines are being programmed to "remember" their past mistakes.



THE MATHEMATICAL PRINCIPLE IN A HEAD OF HAIR

Most human heads have a fixed point, in the form of a whirl from which all the hair radiates. Topologically, it would be impossible to cover a sphere with hair without at least one such fixed point. For the same reason the wind cannot blow everywhere over the earth's surface at once. There must be a point of calm.



When intelligent forms of life are discovered in outer space MATHEMATICS will probably be our language of communication

We use the numbers and logic of mathematics to calculate our chances for a winning hand at bridge or poker, to steer man's exploration of the universe, to measure time and divide the seasons, to make business decisions, and to make machines that do everything but think.

Someday, radio astronomers believe, one of their colleagues will receive man's first message from intelligent beings on another planet. The kind of message they expect is a mathematical one. What could be more universally understood than the pure logic of $1 + 1 = 2$?

On these grounds we are already trying to strike up mathematical conversations with possible "citizens" of two distant stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani. In the time it takes you to read MATHEMATICS, you'll be familiar with the concepts with which we hope to get through to them.

You'll explore all the great mathematical ideas, ancient and modern, which lie behind so many of mankind's most startling discoveries. Here are the concepts which will help catapult men to the moon, harness nuclear power for everyday use, shorten workdays and lengthen life, and enable us to look deeply into the secrets of nature.

MATHEMATICS, like all the volumes in the LIFE Science Library, clarifies basic ideas without oversimplification. Logic, organization, clear writing, stunning photography, and imaginative art work are the tools LIFE uses in making difficult ideas easy to comprehend.

Examine a copy of MATHEMATICS free for 10 days. It is one of an important series of books designed to clarify, unify, organize, and dramatize the whole fascinating world of science.

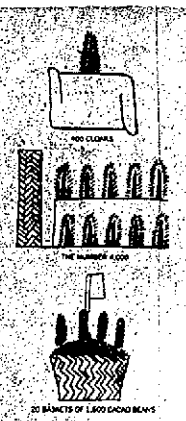


SERVING UP A PARADOX

Zeno confounded his fellow thinkers mightily by pointing out that the heroic Achilles, no matter how fast he ran, could not overtake a crawling tortoise with a head start, since when he reached the tortoise's starting point, A, the tortoise would have moved ahead to B. When he got to B, the tortoise would have moved ahead to C. In this wise, Zeno argued, the tortoise would always be out in front, even if by a mere eyelash.

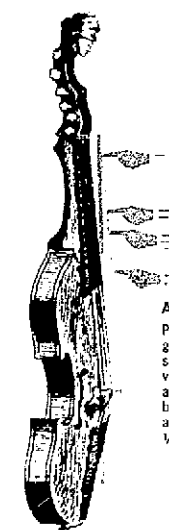
PRE-COLUMBIAN NUMBER SYMBOLS

The Aztecs of 15th Century Mexico depicted everyday objects by pictures which often included number symbols. One common symbol, a fringed spike, stood for the number 400. A spike over a picture of a cloak (top) meant "400 cloaks." Ten spikes (middle) signified the number 4,000. Spikes on the basket of cacao beans (bottom) indicated 1,600 beans; the flag on the spikes symbolized 20 baskets.



A MATHEMATICS OF MUSIC

Pythagoras found that musical intervals are governed by ratios of whole numbers, as seen on the G string superimposed on an old violin engraving. Finger position I produces a length of string that gives low C, an octave below middle C; II, $\frac{3}{4}$ of length, gives F above low C; III, $\frac{2}{3}$ of length, gives G; IV, $\frac{1}{2}$ the length, gives middle C.



Steering Spaceships to the Moon by Computers

The mathematical problems posed by a program to land men on the moon would have been insoluble just over a decade ago. The American moon program—shown here in its five stages—calls for millions of additions and subtractions to calculate effects of the ever-changing gravitational pulls of earth, moon and sun on a rocket in space. To figure out all this with pencil and paper would take human beings centuries. The moon-flight calculations will be made by electronic computers both at ground control centers (left) and on the spaceships themselves. These computers will figure the forces acting on a rocket, keep pace with its progress through the heavens, and suggest adjustments for speed and direction. All this is the result of man's learning how to count faster and faster. What began as a way of getting man beyond the number 1 will get him beyond the earth.

A COURSE IS CHARTED

Plotting Apollo's first manned moon flight are Dr. Helmut Hoelzer (left) and Dr. Rudolph F. Hoelker at the controls of a computer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

(1) RANGER - PHOTOGRAPHING THE MOON

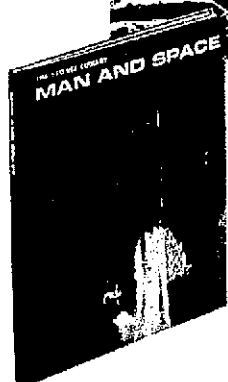
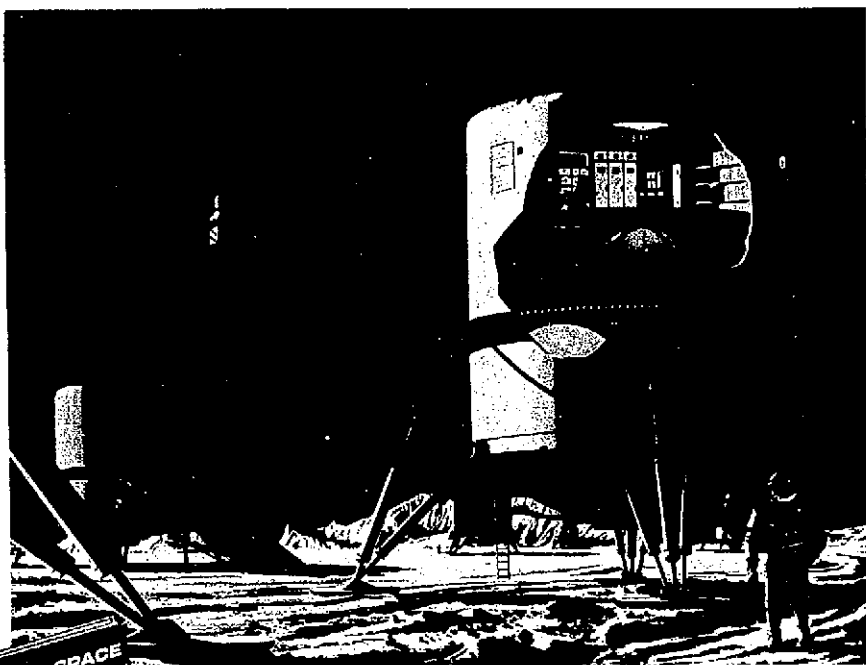
(2) SURVEYOR - LANDING INSTRUMENTS ON MOON

(3) APOLLO - FIRST MANNED FLIGHT

(4) APOLLO - MANNED ORBITAL FLIGHT

(5) APOLLO - LANDING A MAN

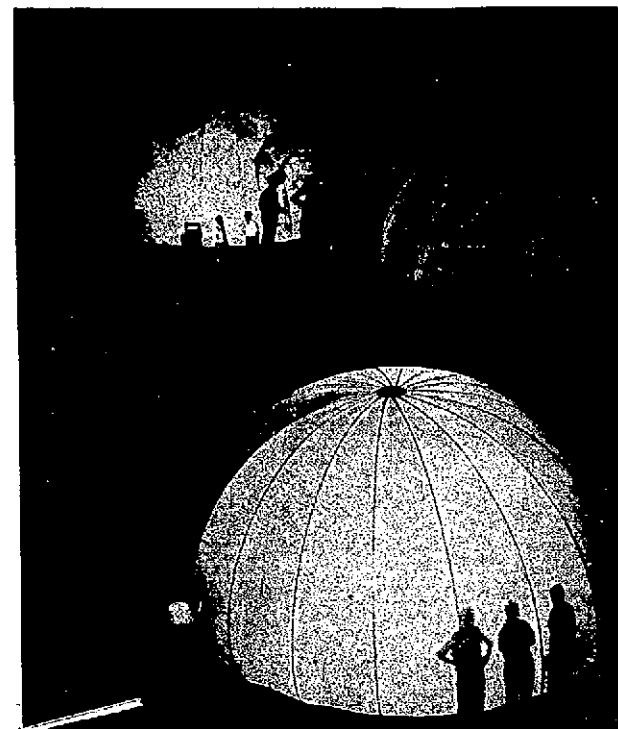
These Science Library volumes will show you



THE LIFE SCIENCE LIBRARY REVEALS... HOW AND WHY WE ARE REACHING FOR THE MOON AND BEYOND. *An exhilarating exploration into the past, present and future of man's conquest of space.*

Coming closer and closer as you read these words is the greatest moment in mankind's history... M-Day... the day a human being will land on the moon. The moon will be our springboard in space... the outpost from which we will journey on to other, even more distant worlds. And the adventures that lie beyond... the wonders and hazards man will encounter in space... the changes space-age technology has already started in life here on earth... stagger the imagination.

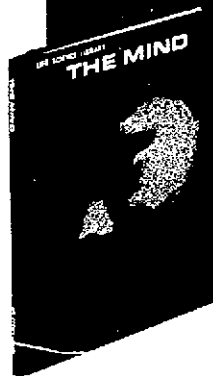
Even if you don't understand how a TV set works, this book will open your mind to the basic concepts of space technology. It will lift your heart with the story of man's ingenuity and enduring courage. It may even inspire in you, or in someone near to you, a dream that will one day help us leap for the stars.



MATTER... AN ENDLESS SEARCH FOR AN ENDURING SUBSTANCE. The mysteries of matter have stimulated the great intellectual explorations of our time. Matter is everything we see, feel and touch. But its solidity disappears as we peer into it. It is well known that all matter breaks down to atoms. And atoms themselves seem to be the beginning rather than the end of the search. Within the minuscule heart of the atom—the nucleus—have been found no fewer than thirty kinds of elementary particles, and no one can say what more will emerge under nuclear bombardment. At one end of our spectrum we examine the amenable new plastics; at the other, the fantastic neutrinos. These are mysterious and elusive particles, as close to nothing as anything can be, and so penetrating that they can shoot through 100 trillion miles of lead like a bullet through a cloud.



WHO ARE THESE GIANTS... SOLVING THE RIDDLE OF THE UNIVERSE? Their fantastic feats, their personal foibles, their ideas of fun: here's a portrait of the new breed of world-shapers and earth shakers walking among us! A whole gallery of 200 Nobel Laureates sit for their portraits. Their full, fascinating composite character is probed with candor and compassion by the Editors of LIFE. Do they feel they'll end up saving—or destroying—us all? Or don't they care? An inspiring analysis which concludes with philosopher Herbert Spencer, "The truth is, that those who have never entered upon scientific pursuits know not a tithe of the poetry by which they are surrounded."



THE GREATEST ENIGMA OF ALL: THE SUBSTANCE OF THOUGHT To Freud, the most impenetrable mystery was consciousness—the fact of a functioning mind. The most fascinating thing about us is our power to be fascinated. Here we have man's journey into his own inexplicable interior. Physiology, psychology, pharmacology, and philosophy are all making contributions to this great adventure in "inner space." LIFE's Editors synthesize their findings and report on everything from the hallucinogens to "reality" as perceived by schizophrenics.

Other scientific wonders in the world around us as only the resources of **LIFE** can reveal them

MATHEMATICS is but the first of many fascinating adventures you may take in the expanding world of science. If you decide to accept this volume after your free examination, you may enroll in the LIFE SCIENCE LIBRARY and be entitled to a new volume once every two months.

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René Dubos—The Rockefeller Institute

At the heart of life lies the ceaseless turmoil of the cell. In its center lies a dead spot where nothing much seems to happen. This apparent calm is illusory. The cell heart contains the keys to life's greatest mysteries: including those of heredity and mutation. The Editors of LIFE, examining genes, chromosomes and what lies behind them, bring the reader closer to the very stuff of life than man has ever ventured before. This book is written in the mood of tomorrow's biology.

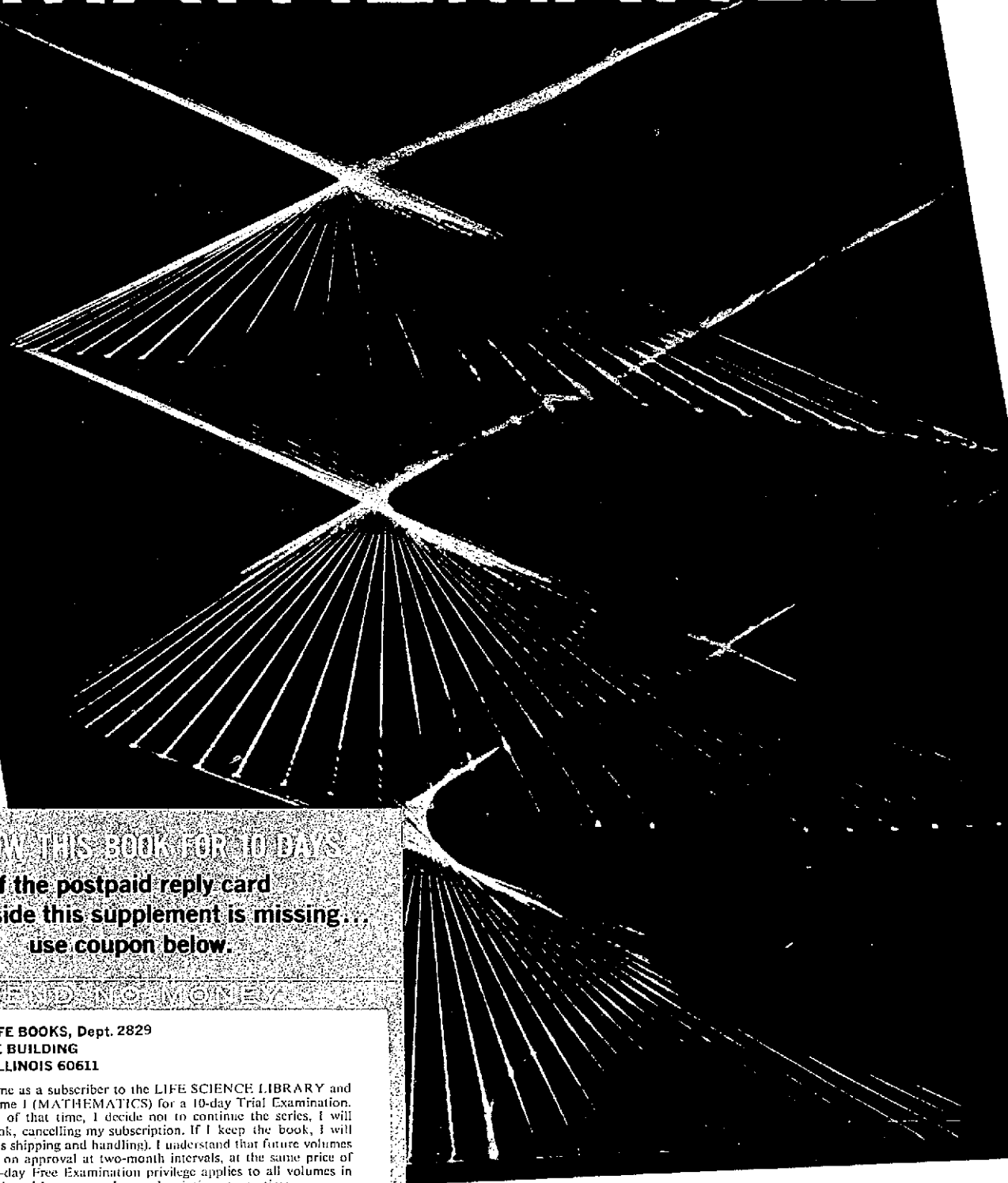


THE WEATHER... AND MUCH TO DO ABOUT IT

The first word on the weather was written by Aristotle in a work called *Meteorologica* in the 4th Century B.C. The last may never be spoken. As a subject for conversation and an object of surveillance it is without peer or parallel in history. But until recently it has resisted our most valiant efforts at harnessing and control. Both as a phenomenon and a challenge, here is one of the most fascinating fields science has to explore. Did you know, for example, that storms are the atmosphere's safety valves? Just as a ship's boiler would explode if steam pressure were allowed to build up indefinitely, so energy released by the interaction of hot and cold air would reach fantastic levels if it did not dissipate regularly. Then, when it did explode, the resulting storm would be catastrophic.

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MATHEMATICS



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TeleVues

Sunday, January 5, 1969

This is
Tom Jones

(See Page 11)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lovable Ol' Hoss

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Dan Blocker, the lovable lout of television's "Bonanza," portrays Hoss Cartwright with such authority he ultimately is confused with the big dumb ox seen on the tube.

In fact Blocker is an immense man of many dimensions.

Physically he is an imposing 6-foot 4-inches tall and weighs 280 pounds. Intellectually he is a giant among actors. He has earned bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in the academic world.

He is vitally interested and active in politics. A man of strong convictions, he supports civil rights and becomes almost apoplectic at the thought of bigotry.

On the other hand, he is prone to strong language, as hard and earthy as the Texas land from which he sprang. He is at once tough and gentle, belligerent and soft; a complex man of many attitudes and moods who seldom has been captured in word or print.

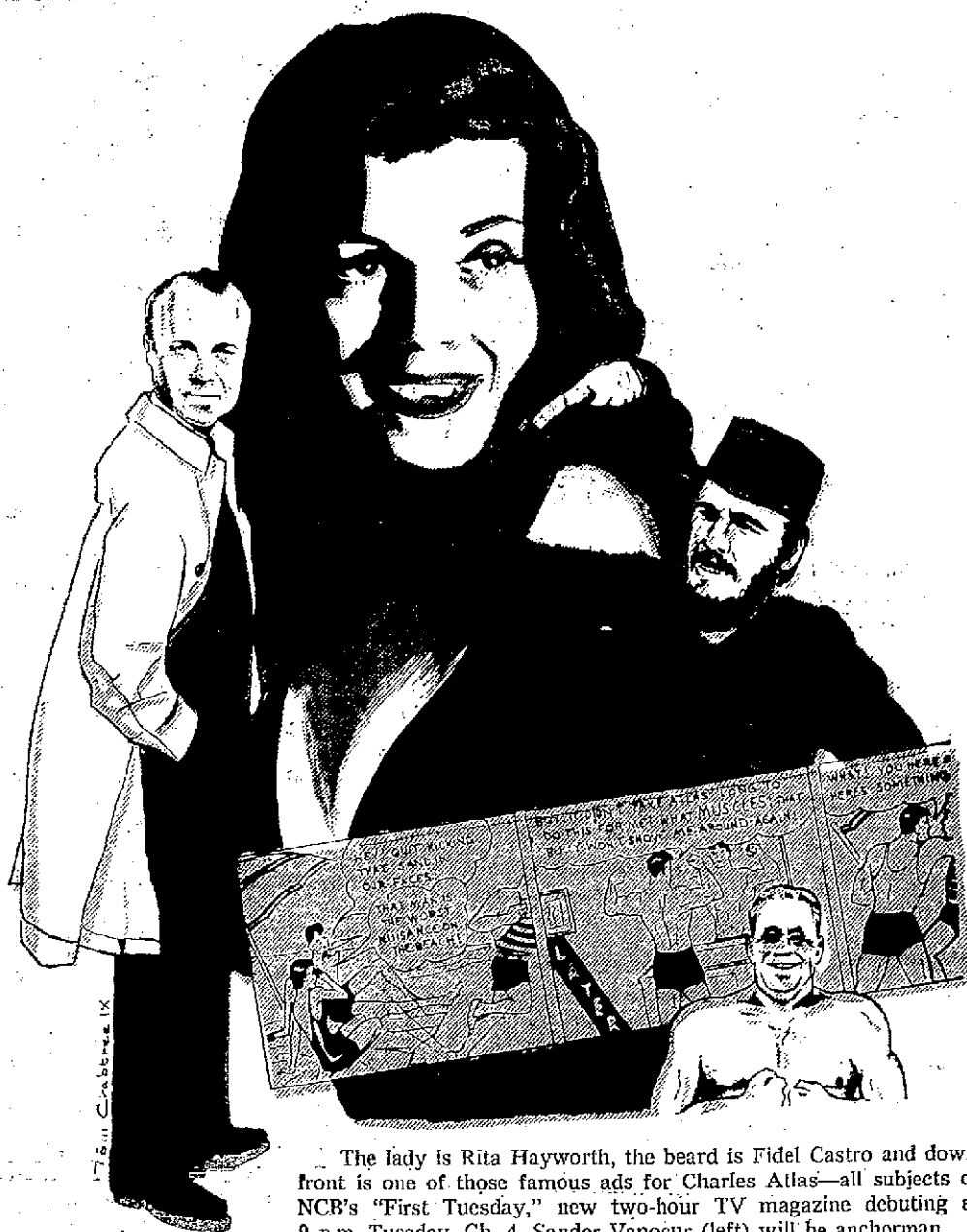
AS A BOY in the dust bowl that was Texas, Blocker was fortunate if he could find an unpatched pair of overalls. He was given a new pair of shoes every two years.

"We were poorer than poor," the big man boomed, pulling at a noontime drink. "When my father's farm failed — and he cleared that 80 acres over a period of six years with his bare hands and an ax — he became a blacksmith in deep East Texas."

"Later he moved us to O'Donnell, Tex. He had lived alone there in a dugout for awhile because of the dust and winds. And my sister died of pneumonia. It was a time and place where only the strong survived."

"Dad was called Shack Blocker — because he once lived in a shack — and thanks to his thrift and toughness, and the help of Franklin Roosevelt, we were saved. We ran a general store and before he died my father prospered in O'Donnell, a town of 1,100 people and 14,000 callus-

(Continued Page 16)



The lady is Rita Hayworth, the beard is Fidel Castro and down front is one of those famous ads for Charles Atlas—all subjects of NCB's "First Tuesday," new two-hour TV magazine debuting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4. Sander Vanocur (left) will be anchorman.

The New Shows

Four new series are introduced and a returning one premiered this week.

The returning show, "Wild Kingdom," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, on hippopotamuses—the giant "river horses" of South Africa's Kruger National Park — is the seventh season premiere of the nature series.

The new shows are:

"THE KILLY STYLE," at 5 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5, features French skiing ace Jean-Claude Killy, winner

of three skiing Gold Medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in a 13-week series showing him skiing on the most dangerous slopes in the world.

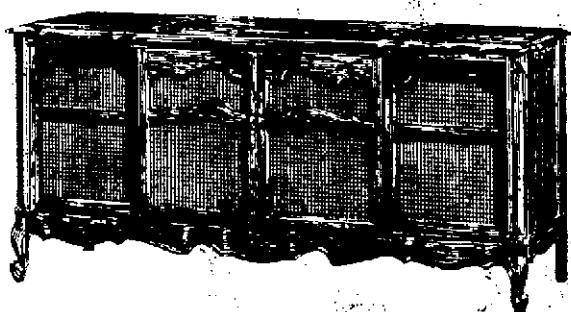
"SKIPPY, THE Bush Kangaroo," at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9, is a first-run family adventure series filmed in Australia. Skippy is the family pet of the Hammond family, headed by Ed Devereaux.

(Continued Page 9)

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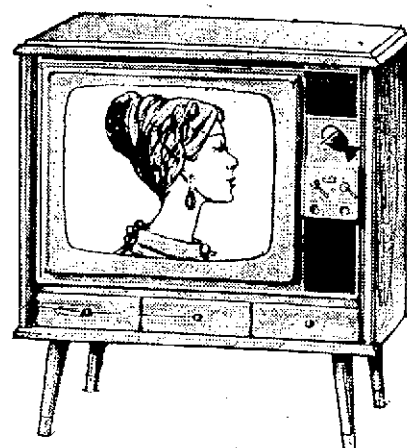
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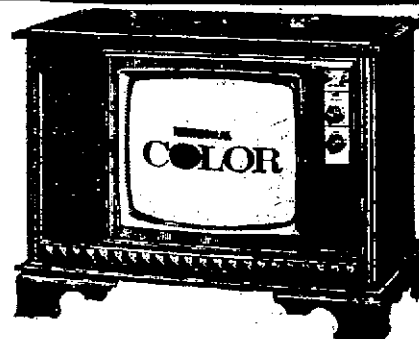
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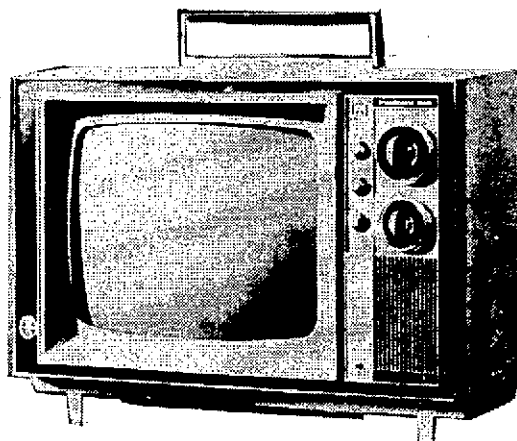


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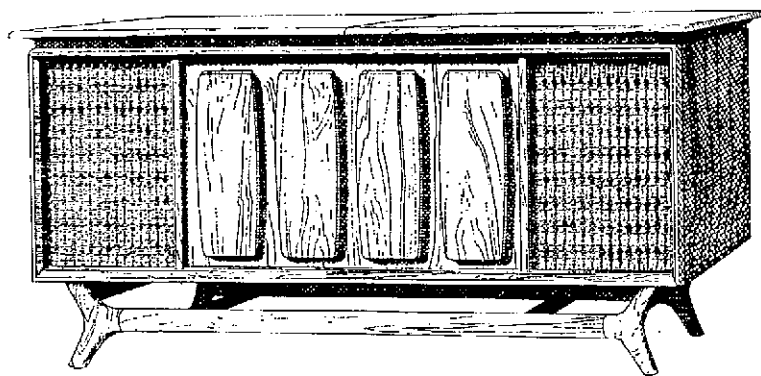
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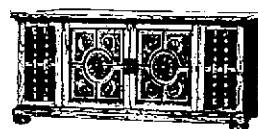
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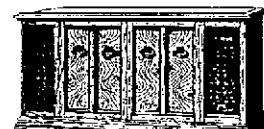
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 5, 1969

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I, LIKE many other football widows every single weekend from the beginning to end, find all the bowl games hard to take.

It's enough on Saturday and Sunday to watch your husband in front of the TV watching a game, with the radio of a non-televised game in his ear at the same time.

After the games are over, we watch the high-

lights, of course, then the following day watch the game he listened to the day before.

My suggestion for all these bowl games is this:

Combine the Peach Bowl, Rose Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, etc. Put all the players in one big stadium. Let them fight it out until the end all day and call it The Fruit Bowl. What a good (Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

January 5, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tab. Choir

8:00 A.M.
2 Sisters in the World, Joseph Benti, sisters, bishops. Exploration of departure by some Catholic nuns from traditional structure,
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Movie: "Land of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins,
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
4 Station to Station: "The Young 'ns — Appalachia"
7 Rebels With a Cause
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the New Consciousness — Dialogue leader, logue I"
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Country Music Time

9:30
2 Inside Football,
4 Profile (S.D. State)

5 *Movie: "Black Beauty," Mona Freeman (48)
7 The Beatles (cartoon)
9:43
9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker (Ital.-57)
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Today, Pre-game.
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Linus the Lionhearted
13 *Movie: "Aid Strike," Richard Denning (55)
10:30
2 Playoff Bowl (sports)
4 Guideline (Catholic Hour), Rev. Donald F. X. Connolly with Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit
7 King Kong (cartoon)
11:00 A.M.

4 Movie
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Letter to 3 Wives," Jeanne Crain,
13 Church in the Home
11:10
9 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster,
11:30
7 Discovery '69 (7th season premiere): "Backyard Odyssey" (pt. 1). Miniature world of insect and animal life found in average yard.

12 NOON
5 Kiplinger Report
7 *Movie: "Son of the



SPECIAL

MEET THE NEW SENATORS (2), 5:30 p.m. — In the informal atmosphere of a buffet at Washington's Sheraton Carlton Crystal Room, Roger Mudd and CBS news correspondents meet newly-elected Senators and their families, including Allan Cranston (D-Calif.), Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.), Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), Theodore Stevens (R-Alaska) and nine others.

WILD KINGDOM (4), 6:30 p.m. — 7th season premiere. Marlin Perkins joins the Rangers of South Africa's Kruger National Park in a project to relocate the park's hippopotamus population.

MY FRIEND TONY (4), 10 p.m. (4) — Premiere. In series spun-off last March on Danny Thomas' anthology hour,

Renegade," John Carpenter (53)
13 *Intelligent Parent

12:30
5 *Gone With the Wind
13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Today, G. Gifford
4 Meet the Press: Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.).

5 *Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore
7 Directions: "A Manhattan Lunch Hour." Noontime folk mass
9 Racing Horse at Saratoga, and Pan American Games

11 *Combat, Rick Jason,
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

2 The Valiant Challenge
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Ecce Homo" (Behold This Is Man), Norman Rose. History of man as revealed in artifacts from the British Museum and leading archaeological sites.
7 Issues and Answers Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) on Kennedy's being named party whip.
9 William F. Buckley Show: "The American Challenge," Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: "Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate Majority leader.
7 NBA Game of the Week (see "sports")
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals
2:30

2 Clergy & the News
4 Agriculture USA,
9 Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (51)

3:00 P.M.
2 Insider Outsider: "Mexican-American Employment Problems"
4 Youth & the Police, Tommy Hawkins, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Lt. Bob Vernon. Sports and delinquency.

5 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden (54)
11 So. California Open
13 *Honey West, Anne Francis, Dianne Foster
3:30

2 Belief: Theodore Soborn on church-made films
4 pat brown ON CAMPUS
★ at WHITTIER COLLEGE
Bob Wright hosts.

13 *Colt .45, Wayne Preston, Lurene Tuttle
28 *R&D Review: Metrology (measurement)
4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Saul Bass, industrial designer
4 International Zone
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
4:30

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Kenneth A. Martyn, Cal State L.A.
4 High & Wild,
7 E. Mondro, Baxter Ward
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 *Misterogers
5:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts, News
4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
5 CHEVROLET PRESENTS
★ JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
Skiing Killy Style in
NEW ZEALAND
(see "sports")

7 *Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb,
9 Country Carousel, Wilson, guests
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
28 *Music Power, USC Symphony Orchestra, Akira Endo conducting
34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30

2 Meet the New Senators, Roger Mudd
4 Frank McGee Sunday Report.
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, with Ole Svenson singing "Hong Kong Flu"

9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo (premiere), Tony Bonner, Ken James. Family adventure series, set in Australia.
13 *McHale's Navy
6:00 P.M.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Colorado returns to face Swarthmore.
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast.

11 Pay Cards! Art James, Heather MacRae
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Robert Walker, Lynn Loring.
6:30

4 PREMIERE!
★ Mutual of Omaha's
Wild Kingdom—"Hippo"
Marlin Perkins, with 7th season premiere.

5 Dr. Baxter's 4 Winds: "Gypsy Caravan through Ireland"
9 I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Roger C. Carmel, Louise Sorel. Enraged Greek father is after Kelly.
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Roy Engel, Lassie's trapped in an abandoned house marked for demolition.
4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Mission of Captain Mordca." Lost at sea,
(Continued Page 5)

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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 4)
the youngsters board a whaling ship whose deranged captain is hunting a great whale.

5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS ★ LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. OAKLAND SEALS

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Dave Dunlop, Zalman King, Tommy Webb. Steve's party is captured by four Earthling delinquents, cast away through the time-space warp two years earlier.

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Lovely Land of Chile"

28 *Speculation Keith Borwick (R): "Marriage American Style"

7:30
2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Michael Burns. The Wedloes are hosts to Tom's boss' son, who needs to learn both discipline and how treacherous the wilderness is.

4 Disney's World of Color: "Solomon, the Sea Turtle," Henry Del Giudice. A zoologist tracks a giant sea turtle 1,500 miles from Costa Rica to the Virgin Islands to test the mysterious ability to navigate himself.

9 Movie: "Tiara Tahiti,"

James Mason, John Mills (Br. '63)
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Pacific Memories."

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini, Shani Wallis, Burns and Schreiber, Rodney Dangerfield, the Rolan Brothers

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI
★ Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Obie award-winner Moses Gunn, Billy Dee Williams, Don Dubbins, Ketty Lester, Olan Soule. Kidnaped infant is held in plague-infested area after abduction from crusading publisher of a Negro newspaper

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "European Honey-moon on \$5 a Day"

28 PBL: "Defense Decision Making." How defense contracts are awarded, as politicians exploit their control of the military, and how the Pentagon wangles appropriations from Congress. Rivers, Doug Rickover, Proxmire and McNamara are among las, McCarthy, Percy, those interviewed.

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Ballard, Kay Ballard. Plans to have a apartment backfire,

SPORTS TODAY

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 10:30 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Paul Christman at Miami's Orange Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys (capitol division) face the Minnesota Vikings (central) in a battle of runners-up.

VALIANT CHALLENGE, 1:30 p.m. (2), reviews the 1968 NHL Stanley Cup finals between the Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Blues.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m., (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman courtside at the Cow Palace where the Boston Celtics face the San Francisco Warriors. (No NBA next week.)

SO. CALIF. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly, Don Lamond and host Donald O'Connor at Los Coyotes in Buena Park for the last three holes in the final round of the \$31,000 contest.

THE KILLY STYLE, 5 p.m. (5), launches a 13-week series with Jean-Claude Killy challenging some of the most difficult ski slopes in the world, opening with the slopes of North Island of New Zealand, and Ruapehu, Ngauruhoe. (More with Killy is due Jan. 13 when ABC screens an hour-long "Killy le Champion.")

NHL HOCKEY, 7 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald at the Oakland Arena where the Kings face the Seals.

and Jerry and Suzie are frozen out of their home.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Nanette Fabray, Pat Paulsen, the Steppenwolf, comedy blackouts on the dilemma of making decisions. It's the farewell appearance for Paulsen, who moves to the new Glen Campbell show.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Joan Van Ark, James Olson, Lawrence Dane. Hoss takes a frightened young woman to the Ponderosa to protect her from her estranged outlaw husband

7 *Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders, Jack Warden ('59-1st run). Romantic drama,

11 *Profiles in Cour-

age: "John Quincy Adams Story," Douglas Campbell, Nancy Wickwire, Laurence Naismith. Senator jeopardizes his seat by support of the embargo
13 Faith for Today (rel.)

9:30

5 *One Step Beyond.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 World of Youth
28 PBL Special Report. Ralph Nader takes a critical look at the FTC.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Will Kuluva, John Vernon, Don Hammer. Cinnamon's capture threatens exposure of the IMF, which must produce and deliver one of the enemy's spies for an exchange.

4 My Friend, Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Mark Richman, Brooke Bundy, Robert Emhardt (premiere). Replaces the defunct Phyllis Diller. (For more of Miss Bundy, see Friday's "Judd".)

5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton
9 Movie: "Fabulous Baron of Munchausen," Milos Kopecky, Jana Brejchova (Czech.-'62)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 NEW LABOR SHOW AIRS

★ FACTS, CONTROVERSY

28 David Susskind Show. David talks with his son Andrew and three

schoolmates (10-15), and with Margaret Leighton, E. G. Marshall, Beah Richards and George C. Scott of "The Little Foxes".

10:30

5 Success Story
11 Insight VIII: "Sandal Maker," Brian Keith, Don Quine
13 Commercial

10:45

13 Roving Kind: "Red Sails and the Sand Set"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Keith McBee, News
11 Movie: "The Mikado," Lemmu Baker, Marilyn Green ('39)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 Movie: "2 Weeks with Love," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Richardo Montalban ('50)

11:30

2 Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter ('58)
4 Movie
13 *Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Schizophrenia: Plague of 20th Century
9 World of Youth

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts ('57)

13 *Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot (Fr. '56)

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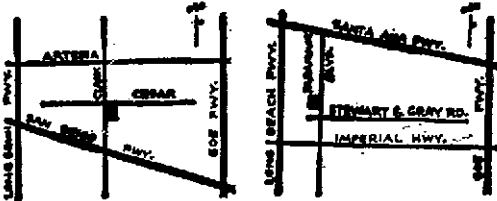


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MONDAY

January 6, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Community Theatre:
Present & Future
7 *Teachers: Math
11 *More for Money
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Born for Love (relig.)
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Bib Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Saddle
Tramp," Joel McCrea
13 Adventures of Gumbly
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment, Ruta
Lee, Sydney Chaplin
5 *Movie: "Federal
Man," Wm. Henry ('50)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration. Bob
Clayton replaces Hugh
Downs as host.
9 *Marshal Dillon,
James Arness, Dennis
Weaver (return)
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 *Walk in Their Shoes
9:45
13 *Spanish II
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Alan King,
Gordon MacRae, Totie
Fields, Jack Cassidy
9 *Movie: "Black Wid-
ow," Ginger Rogers,
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares.
Kaye Ballard, Donna
Jean Young, Gypsy Rose
Lee, Greg Morris.
5 *Movie: "Forbidden
Jungle," Don Harvey
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out
"Mighty Hannibal"
13 *Robin Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

13 Favorite Story

11:45

9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.

Anna Moffo, Blackwell

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 Cartoons

7 *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Ewell (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stingray (cartoon)

7 Funny You Should Ask

Panel: Milton Berle,

Jan Murray, Stu Gilliam,

Rose Maris, Janis Paige

11 *Movie: "Roughly

Speaking," Rosalind

Russell, Jack Carson

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Dobie Gillis

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 World Adventure:

Eastern Nat'l Parks

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Dick

Gaubier, Barbara Stuart

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Right Hand

of the Devil," Aram

Katcher ('63)

2:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Joanne

Carson, Hugh O'Brian

5 *Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Jack Bailey, Billy Ek-

stine

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Jazz Scene USA:

"Harold Land & Red

Mitchell"

13 *The Amazing Three

28 *Cancion de la Raza.

Maton explains retrain-

ing process.

3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff

Edwards, Peter Brown,

Dawn Wells

4 Mike Douglas Show,

David Susskind, London

Lee, Sue Raney, Wil-

liam Fackler on quit-

ting cigarettes, "Your

Own Thing" producer

Danny Apolinar

5 *National Velvet

9 Movie: "The Shark-

fighters," Victor Ma-

ture ('56)



PETER FALK guests stars as Tonto to Dan Rowan's Lone Ranger on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30

2 Movie: "Beyond Mom-

basa," Cornel Wilde,

Leu Genn (Br.'57)

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Stan Chambers, News

(Dan O'Neil on sports)

9 Abbott and Costello

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Soupy Sales on trivia,

Mamie Van Doren on

baseball, London Lee,

Al Capp on youth and

politics, psychologist

Dr. William Schurz

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Bill

Russell, Lee Meza, Ir-

win Corey, Mme.

Marianna

7 Movie: "Cattle Drive,"

Joel McCrea ('51)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Harold J. Stone.

Enemy agents vanish

in Greece.

13 Batman, Adam West,

John Astin (part 1)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *This Too Is America:

"Paraguay"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

(from Washington)

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Soupy Sales,

Bert Convy, Anita

Gillette

11 Password: Barry Nel-

son, Claire Bloom

28 *Linea Abierta: "Im-

migration Topics" as

they affect Mexican-

American.

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Amanda Blake,

John Ericson, Virginia

Gregg, Lisa Gerritsen,

Nora Marlowe, Conlan

Carter. Kitty takes the

reins in a desperate

race to save the life of

a wounded passenger

— only to face trouble

from the man's tyrann-

ical mother.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman (in dual role),

Hayden Rorke, Benny

Rubin. In start of a

2-parter, Bellows sends

Tony on a secret mis-

sion and assigns a

double to take his

place at home.

5 Lost in Space, Guy

Williams, J. Harris

7 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Linda Thor-

son, Peter Vaughan,

Edward Fox. Steed is

the target of a young

peer who's been men-

tally conditioned by a

psychiatrist to murder

him. (ABC preempts all

prime-time next Mon-

day for specials, with

Jacques Cousteau get-

ting this hour.)

9 *Movie: "My Cousin

Rachel," Olivia De-

Havilland, Richard

Burton ('53). Du

Maurier suspense novel.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Ray-

mond Burr, Frankie

Laine. World of hip-

pies.

28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In. Guest Peter

Falk plays a coach of

campus demonstrators,

a penniless duke and

the Lone Ranger's side-

kick, Tonto. The

drug industry gets the

Fickle Finger award.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 *Dateline: Southeast

Asia. Its probable fu-

ture is probed by

journalists from the

New York Times,

Washington Post, Look

and the New Yorker.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon.

Lucy tries to save

money by turning
handyman at home,
and trying to fix an
electrical switch.

- 5 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Switzer-
land." 1st-time journey.
7 Peyton Place I. Paralysis
again strikes
Rodney, while Maggie
wins a baking contest.
Lew takes Vickie
home, and the deal to
buy the Peyton house
is off.

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Rip
Taylor, Anne Jeffries,
Gordon Lightfoot,
Bobby Unser, Gale
Gordon.

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Richard Erdman,
Emmaline Henry. A
writer and his wife,
seeking literary inspi-
ration, move to May-
berry.

- 4 Movie: "Jumping
Jacks," Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis, Mona
Freeman, Robert
Strauss, Richard Erd-
man ('52-1st run).
Paratrooper talks his
former vaudeville part-
ner into posing as a GI.
5 Here Come the Stars,
George Jessel: Agnes
Moorehead, Debbie
Reynolds, Ann Sothern,
Jan Sterling, Gig
Young, Lita Baron,
Norm Crosby, Will
Jordan.

- 7 The Outcasts, Don
Murray, Otis Young,
Wm. Bramley. Jemal is
sentenced to hard labor
in a secret gold mine
from which no prisoner
is ever released.
(Jean-Claude Killy is
profiled at this hour
next week.)

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Don Rickles.
Has-been comedian is
charged with statutory
rape.
28 NET Journal: "Children
in the Balance." The
tragedy of secessionist
Biafra and efforts to
combat starvation.

9:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Anissa Jones, Sue
Casey, Ken Tobey.
Afraid he's neglecting
Buffy, Bill takes her
with him to a plush
hotel in Puerto Rico
and tries to spend all



DAVID SUSSKIND is co-host of "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday, at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.



BOB CLAYTON be-comes host of "concentration," game show on Ch. 4 at 9:30 a.m., Mon-day.

his time with her.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Tim Conway, Inga
Nielsen. All join in a
music-and-comedy
burlesque sketch.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
7 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Ev-
ans, Ron Harper, Rob-
ert Ellenstein. When
Victoria tries to find
what happened to her
brother-in-law, her own
life is threatened, and
a doctor dies under
suspicious circum-
stances. (The urban
crisis is probed at this
hour next week.)

- 9 Marshal Dillon,
Amanda Blake, Abra-
ham Sofaer
11 George Putnam News
13 That Show, Joan Riv-
ers, Sheila Graham
28 *The Great War
"Responses"

10:30

- 9 *Movie: "Break-
through," Eric Schu-
man (Germ-'63)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Innovations, Dr.
Brenneman: "Teflon
Applications"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Tampica,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Girl in the
Kremlin," Lex Barker,
Zsa Zsa Gabor ('57)
4 Tonight. Joan Rivers is
hostess to Marti Allen,
Phyllis Newman
5 *Movie: "Sword of
Monte Cristo," George
Montgomery ('51)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show
with Cleveland Amory
12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:15
9 *Movie: "The Signal,"
Alexander Gavriv

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Abilene
Town," Randolph
Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Beloved
Enemy," David Niven,
Merle Oberon ('36)
4 Speaking Freely:
Jacques Barzum on the
U.S. university
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report.

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CRITICS' CORNER

HIDDEN FACES, daily serial, Ch. 4

... NBC has begun a new daytime serial called "Hidden Faces," and it may take a little while to catch up with all the goings on.

While it was only a day old, a number of the situations had already progressed to a point where it was rather like straying accidentally into a foreign country without knowing the language.

The author of the show insists that "Hidden Faces" is action-adventure — not soap opera. But the plot seems like soap, the characters emote like soap opera characters and there is that special linkage of clichés understood by those initiated into the soap operas.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE PEOPLE ARE THE CITY, second of three-part, "White Paper: The Ordeal of the American City," aired Monday, Ch. 4.

... all the blessings of the broadcast stemmed from the simple fact of its length—that it had two hours to tell its story. For what this allowed, rather than the mere repetition of generally known facts, was the creation of the most important thing of all: a context in which to see these facts in perspective.

As the broadcast noted, "nothing is simple anymore." Yet the two-hour length of the program enabled the familiar excursions into black-white relationships, education, jobs, law and order and other urban problems to take on a more substantial feel. There was time to plumb the human dimension that results in more than the limited news story.

Boston was the focal point of much of the broadcast, sponsored without commercials by American Telephone & Telegraph. The producer and writer was Fred Freed, and the reporter-host Frank McGee, and they fared very well.

—Rick Dubrow, UPI

ROBERT ROSSELLINI'S SICILY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

... A promising special if only because of the name of the noted Italian film director, but it turned out to be a standard—albeit affectionate—travelogue. The emphasis was on local color, native festivals, scenery, cathedrals and art, its glorious Greek past and harsh present. It was a pretty slow moving hour although occasionally there was some splendid photography.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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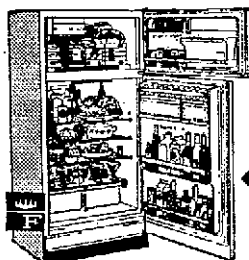


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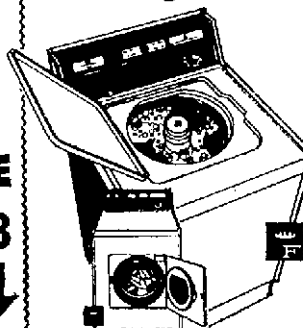
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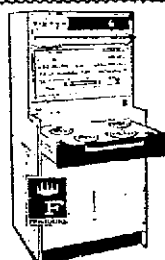
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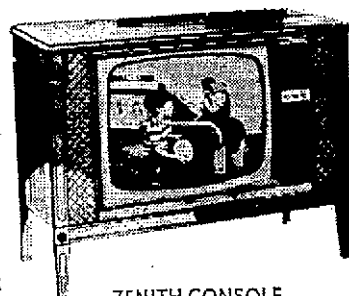
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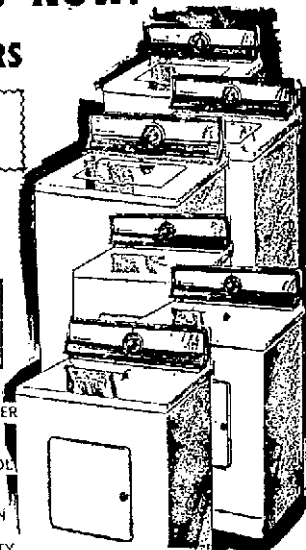
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TUESDAY

January 7, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W, other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
- 4 Community Theatre: "The Director"
- 7 *Teachers: Math
- 11 *German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, feature on psychiatry
- 7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Blessing of Kingdom
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo. House living room.
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Cartoons
- 7 *Prize Movie: "Shadow in the Sky," Ralph Meeker ('52)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme, John Bubbles (part 1)
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Bob Cummings, Brian Donlevy ('47)
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Sonny Drysdale returns
- 4 Concentra'n, Clayton
- 9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Buddy Ebsen, Hope Summers
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Rocky Graziano
- 9 *Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth

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Roman, Richard Todd

('51)

- 13 *This Too Is America

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Mort Sahl, Anne Heywood, Willie Mae Hickman. Latter, a Job Corps trainee, won appearance on show in 3-state contest.
- 11 From the Inside-Out "E.D.C. of B.C."
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, R. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne with Barbara Riegler
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cartoons
- 7 *Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hrs)
- 11 Jack Latham, news
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (cartoon)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Brian Donlevy ('38)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave it to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Travel w-Don & Betina: "Rio"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis ('42)
- 13 *Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Milburn Stone ('47)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game



LANA CANTRELL, Australian singing star, guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. — Premiere.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Paul Lynde
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza. Miguel gets orders to haul more grapes.

3:15

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Don Grady, Ruta Lee
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, David Susskind, the Rhodes Brothers, George Jessel, John Cassavetes on TV, "Faces," Julie DeJohn
- 5 "National Velvet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal ('51)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Pat Suzuki

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews, George Sanders ('52)
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Abbot and Costello
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Totie Fields, Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin, Jackie Vernon on elephants' mating habits, singers Judy Garland and Jimmy Helms
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, Paul Udell. Latter starts series of first-hand reports on Sirhan trial.

★ RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. BALTIMORE BULLETS

- (see "Sports")
- 7 *Movie: "The Trunk," Phil Carey (Br-'60)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen. San Francisco plot to gain control of China government.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, John Astin (part 2)
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Lobster man schemes.
- 28 *Reading with Your Child (third grade)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News (from Washington DC.)
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Queen of Sheba cake"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Bo Svenson, Brooke Bundy (busy this week), Brioni Farrell, Lawrence Dane. Scott comes to regret his silence about the past

of the bride-to-be of a gullible ranchhand — she's kidnaped from her wedding.

- 4 The Jerry Lewis Show. Nanette Fabray, Ed Platt and Englebert Humperdinck are guests, with sketches dealing with a heart transplant and a forgotten Vice President.

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Quentin Dean, Chick Chandler. Linc joins an auto thrill circus in Las Vegas when he thinks a stunt-driver friend's "accidental" death was rigged.

- 9 Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr

- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:20

- 5 Lakers Wrap-Up

8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show. Red plays San Fernando Red in a crooked real estate deal, and pantomimes a clumsy male nurse. Singing guest is Lana Cantrell.

- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Roy Glenn Sr. Julia is suspicious when Corey over-panics at getting a tooth pulled, and asks Dr. Chegley to get to the root of the problem.

- 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Highlights of Saturday's Tulane game

- 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Michael Ansara, Alejandro Rey, John Russell, Arlene Martel. In a wild and wooley spy spoof, Brazilian and Communist agents keep interfering with Mundy's Rio vacation romance. They're all after a Russian defector.

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Leslie Nielsen, Maureen Arthur, Jackie Kahane, inventor Rowland Emmett, exotic dancer Nai Bunet

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur (2 hours). Premiere.
- 5 Showcase 5: "Jane Morgan" with the Doodletown Pipers. Together they offer psychedelic "Anything Goes" as well as "Up and Away."

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jack Kelly. In Tokyo, an old school pal takes advantage of Paul's friendship.

- 28 NET Festival: "The Film Generation" (R). Start of 8-part series on today's independent filmmakers.

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Strother Martin. When the boys find a wounded duck, Doris sets out to trap a neighboring farmer poaching on Buck's ranch.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA Basketball, 6:05 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley at Baltimore's Civic Center for the delayed action between the Lakers and Bullets.

1 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA

Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, House Jameson, Mitchell Ryan, Diana Douglas. A dead girl is found in a truck fished from the river, and the detectives face irate parents, a frightened boy friend and an abortionist.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner. Spiro Agnew is interviewed at the Maryland governor's mansion; former S.S. Col. Otto Skorzeny tells Robert Trout about Hitler and Mussolini; Rowan and Martin and the Smothers Brothers are seen backstage; and 1968 is reviewed in film.

5 Stan Chambers, News

7 That's Life: "Sex and the Married Man," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Goldie (Laugh-In) Hawn, Dick Shawn, Norm Crosby.

Gloria drives to a business convention to surprise her husband — and does! And in his hotel room with a go-go dancer.

9 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Hank Patterson

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Marty Allen

28 *Black Perspective: "Media and the Black Community"

10:30

9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles ('56). Hitchcock.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock, "Resident in a Small Jail," John Fiedler

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Movie: "Blankout," Maxwell Reed (Br-'50)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, singer Biff Rose, Prof. Irwin Corey, Amin Brothers (acrobats)

5 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Frederic March, Florence Eldridge ('48). Mercy killing.

7 Joey Bishop Show, Abby Lane, soul singer James Brown

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:25

9 *Movie: "Trapped by Fear," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr-'60)

12:30

13 *Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche ('41)



JAMES WHITMORE (left) and Italian newcomer Enzo Cerusico co-star as criminology professor and legman, partners in private investigative team show, "My Friend Tony."

The New Shows

(Continued From Page 1)

Australian and English stage star, who plays an Australian National Park ranger.

"MY FRIEND TONY," a mystery-comedy series, starring James Whitmore and Enzo Cerusico as a pair of crime-fighters, replaces "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. The series will be set in Los Angeles, where Whitmore plays a professor of criminology.

Whitmore, star of films and theater had the lead in the series "The Law and Mr. Jones" and has played numerous guest-star roles Cerusico, was discovered by Sheldon Leonard, the producer, in an "I Spy"



JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
Skiing Series

episode being filmed in Rome.

"FIRST TUESDAY" will have as anchorman, Sander Vanocur, and will premiere at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4 and air the first Tuesday of each month for two hours.

"This is a news and information program with a stress on investigative reporting," said Elliot Frankel, executive producer. "We will go out after the important and the unusual, and the one rule we have is that it must be interesting."

Each program will contain six to eight stories of various lengths and some stories will run as long as 45 minutes.

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nervous tension, CYS-TEX, a scientifically formulated medicine quickly releases a gentle, mildly-antiseptic bacteriostat, in acid urine. CYS-TEX also contains 2 quick-acting analgesic pain relievers. So by promoting more normal urination and relieving pain and tension you gain in calmness, comfort and relaxation.
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WEDNESDAY

January 8, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 Community Theatre: "The Actor"
- 7 *Teacher: Numbers
- 11 *More for Money: "Family Recreation"
- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 "The Kitchen"
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Cartoons
- 7 *Prize Movie: "The Milkman," Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante ('51)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme, Paul Winchell (pt. 2)
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert ('47)
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 *Marshall Dillon, James Arness, Lurene Tuttle
- 11 Panorama, John Willis Fulton Lewis III talks of China and Biafra.
- 13 *Say It with Art

9:45

- 13 *Spanish II and I
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Hedy Lamarr
- 9 *Movie: "5 Gates to Hell," Neville Brand ('59)
- 10:30
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 From the Inside—Out with "Hair" cast.
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Arnold Shaw
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Balance-the-Budget Dinner"
- 7 *Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hrs.)
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (cartoon)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "Happy Land," Don Ameche ('43)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 World Adventure: "North of Nipigon"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Green Scarf," Michael Redgrave, L. Genn (Br.'54)
- 13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains ('46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Byer
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, William C. McCalmont
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza.

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruta Lee
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, David Susskind, Duke Ellington, Rip Taylor, MPAA president Jack Valenti, film critic Judith Crist. There's a hot debate between the latter two on the new rating system
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Flight of Lost

3:45

- 2 The Linkletter Show, William C. McCalmont
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3:50

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- 7 The Dating Game

4:00 P.M.

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6:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, William C. McCalmont
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza.



DARREN MCGAVIN as a private investigator helps Mariette Hartley as she searches for her lost brother in "The Outsider" segment at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- Balloon," Marshall Thompson ('60)
- 11 My Favorite Martian

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden ('59). Fine performances

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 *The Addams Family

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.

- Guest host Judy Garland with "Moms" Mabley, Van Johnson, the Ohio Express, Marty Brill on respect, Rex Reed on Hollywood.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Mistlerogers

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, with Paul Udel on Sirhan trial.
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Joyce Meadows, Fernando Lamas, Adam Keefe, Tim Buckley.

- 7 Movie: "Sound & the Fury," Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman ('59). Faulkner novel of decadent South, part 1.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Henry Silva, Denny Miller.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
- 28 What's New?

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart.
- 28 *More for Your Money: "Buying Appliances"

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "Volunteers"

- 7:30
- 2 Dakari, Marshall Thompson. In segment co-scripted by Thompson, a Bengal tiger who long ago deserted the compound, returns to have Dakari minister to her ailing cub.

- But the father's a full-grown African lion.
- 4 The Virginian, James Drury, singer Herb Jeffries, Jay C. Flippen, John Kellogg, Kevin Hagen. Several local citizens, each with a guilty conscience, fear the arrival in town of a gunslinger.

- 5 Lost in Space
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, Sam Melville, Pamela Dunlap, Jeremy and Candy are engaged — and the other girls hope it will end the log jam and start the men proposing again.

- 9 *Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Ranton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

- 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 The World We Live In: "Water — Old Problems, New Methods."

- 8:30
- 2 *The Good Guys comedy

- HIT OF THE SEASON!!
- Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Joyce Van Patten, Alan Hale. To attract truck drivers, Claudia poses as a hip-swinging, gum-chewing waitress. And it's a big success. Segment reunites Denver and Hale of "Gilligan's Island."

- 5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Jonathan Harris
- 7 Peyton Place II. Rodney's re-hospitalized, while Steven goes to Boston, Norman confronts Betty, and the Mileses learn Lew plans to marry Vickie.

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Edd Byrnes, Don Francks, Meredith MacRae, Don Sherman, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Once an Eagle," Anton Myer

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey. When Drysdale comes down with the flu, "Doctor" Granny fixes some moonshine serum, which Elly May's bear gets to first.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
- * Nancy Sinatra swings in the New Year, with Don Ho, Rod McKuen, Pat Henry and Sandler and Young.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic
- 7 *Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing," Keir Dullea, Sir Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Noel Coward ('65-1st run). Otto Preminger suspense thriller.

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Michael Constantine, Roddy McDowall, Iron Curtain

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)



ALAN HALE (right) joins Bob Denver in "The Good Guys" segment at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4) 9 p.m.
—Nancy Sinatra is hostess for a musical hour swinging in the new year, featuring Don Ho, comic Pat Henry, poet-songwriter Rod McKuen and the singing team of Sandler and Young. It's an all-male guest list for the blonde singing hostess.

espionage.
28 News in Perspective. A prognosis of Nixon's first year.

9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. The brooder breaks down, and Lisa knows that the only way to keep the 1,000 three-day-old baby chicks warm is in the Douglas bed with its electric blanket.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Yaphet Kotto (founder of Watts Actors Workshop), James MacArthur, Vietnam veteran, on R&R in Hawaii, goes berserk and thinks he's back in the battle zone. He shoots Danny and holds him prisoner.

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Mariette Hartley, Rick Jason, Jaye P. Morgan, Mickey Manners. Naive girl seeks information from underworld figures as to the whereabouts of her missing brother.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 *Marshall Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Joan Fontaine

28 *Guten Tag. Conversational German lessons.

10:30
9 *Movie: "Big Jim McLean," John Wayne

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Mayor Yorty News Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock: 7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 *Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42)

11:30
2 Movie: "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger, Diana Dors ('57)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jean Paul Vignon, Stan Freberg

5 *Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornel Wilde ('45)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Aliza Kashi

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:20
9 *Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee

12:30
13 *Movie: "Strange Illusion," Warren Williams ('45)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row," William Campbell ('55). Caryl Chessman biopic.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletin

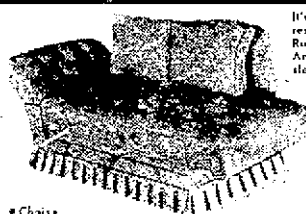
7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside—Out

1:30
11 *Movies: "Bandido," "A Bullet for Joey" and "Naked Street"

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

way to start out the New Year!

Mrs. Judy Henning,
Long Beach

I CAN hardly imagine a more obnoxious or insulting commercial than the current one about suffrage, women's rights and a certain kind of cigarette.

In 1918 women stood on either side of the White House gates in the most severe of winter weather, to call attention to the cause of women's rights. A Washington woman had hot bricks brought for them to stand on. President Wilson ordered the women arrested — for "obstructing traffic" — and sent to jail. They were denied their toilet articles, were dressed in prison garb, given miserable beds to sleep in and ate at table with street walkers and drunkards. When they were released, they were dirty, unkempt and looked 10 years older.

The women of this era suffered ridicule, abuse and harassment. Can anyone think they did it to make it possible for the women of 1968 to enjoy a variety of cigarette? This is an insult to their memory.

Anna M. Webber,
Long Beach

... I AM tired of TV, colored or not. There are very few pictures worth watching and I have seen so many old repeats it's not funny. My husband and I are disabled so we watch TV more than most — so, please, have our good radio programs back again. We could do other things and still listen. They had lots of good stories and series on. I wish they would bring them back, especially if paid TV comes in which we could not afford ...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher,
San Pedro

ON A (recent) Lawrence Welk program, the spotlight was on Charlotte, the only girl in the band.

Why has L. Welk kept her in the shadows so long? She's so personable with her fluttering eyelids and fingers — my favorite cellist.

Lem Levinson,
Long Beach

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This is
Tom
Jones



Tom Jones, the British singing star, gyrates into American television in "This Is Tom Jones" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

The Welsh entertainer gets variety assistance from humorist Dick Cavett, dancer Juliet Prowse, the Fifth Dimension pop group, and French chanteuse Mireille Mathieu.

THE SPECIAL is a preface to ABC-TV's forthcoming series starring Jones. On Feb. 7,

TOM JONES . . . Juliet Prowse, Dick Cavett (r).

ABC will debut "The Tom Jones Show," a weekly up-tempo variety hour. Jones will be joined by a major American guest star each week as well as European performers, and also will introduce new talent to the television audience.

In addition to his Gold Record "Delilah," he will sing "It's Not Unusual," "Hard to Handle," "My Elusive Dreams," "Bright Lights and You Girl," "Good News," "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Land of a Thousand Dances."

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THURSDAY

January 9, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 Community Theatre: "Backstage Artist"
7 *Communications
11 *English fact-Fancy
7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Morning Show, Nelson
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:00 A.M.
2 White House Ceremonies for Astronauts
9 Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy ('55)
13 Adventures of Gumbly
9:00 A.M.
4 Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Young Widow," Jane Russell
9 The Real McCoys
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
9 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Russell Arms

- 11 Panorama, John Willis with Drew Pearson, Jack Anderson
13 Focus on Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Claude Akins
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Geo. Hamilton
9 Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
11 *Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Robin Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Astronauts News Conference (60 min.)
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3¼ hrs)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Vera Zorina, Erich von Stroheim
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8 Astronauts — Borman, Lovell and Anders receive the NASA Distinguished Service Medal from President Johnson at White House ceremonies expected at 8 a.m., while at about 11:30 a.m. the three astronauts hold a news conference in the State Department Auditorium in Washington.

THIS IS Tom Jones (7), 7:30 p.m. — The Welsh singing star gyrates into U.S. television with a special hour of his top hits,

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Leg's Make a Deal
13 Travel W-Don & Bettina: "Rio-Gem City"
2:00 P.M.
2 Boulique, Steve Dunne, discussions of pets, Black beauty, youth against narcotics
4 You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb ('43)
13 Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show. Cleve Backster
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital Rachel Ames returns to cast as Audrey returns from Vietnam.
13 *The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beth Brickell.
4 Mike Douglas Show, David Susskind and wife Joyce, soul singer James Brown, Roberta Peters, comics Patchett & Tarses
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Pay Cards! Art James
4:30
2 Movie: "Lost Moment," Susan Hayward, Bob Cummings ('47)
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 *The Addams Family
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show, Dennis Wholey hosts Selma Diamond, Slappy White, Odette, Rev. Bob Harrington, the Brooklyn Bridge,
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Paul Udell on Sirhan trial
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. DETROIT RED WINGS
7 Movie: "Sound and the Fury," Yul Brynner
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Smith, Peter Duryea.
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero pt. 2)
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart Alien jungle growth.
28 *Wonderful World of Children (reading)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Increasing Speed"
7:30
2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Bruce Gordon. In final segment for defunct series, Dagwood teaches the manly art of self-defense to Alexander, and then challenges the town bully's father. (Larry Storch's "The Queen and I" takes over next week.)
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Don Pedro Colley, Torin Thatcher (in dual role), Lee Jay

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at the Detroit Olympia with delayed-tape action from tonight's clash between the Kings and Red Wings.

OLYMPIC BOXING 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Hedgeson Lewis and Miguel Hernandez.

Lambert, Daniel tries to protect Gideon from a vengeful mob
7 This Is Tom Jones, Juliet Prowse, the Fifth Dimension
9 *Movie: "Evil Eye," Leticia Roman, John Saxon (Ital. —'62)
11 Truth or Consequences Vernon Scott, Don Page and John Austin answer TV questions.
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wendell Corey, Paul Brinegar
28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters Show, Edgar Buchanan, Barbara Eden, the singing Four King Cousins, The Establishment, world heavyweight boxing champion Jimmy Ellis with the Riverview Spiritual Singers.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *NET Playhouse: "The Tin Whistle," John Trugard, Jerry Smith, Edd K. Gasper. Adolescent boy uses witchcraft to put a curse on two of his teachers.
34 Jose Feliciano with guest Lyn Roman

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Susan O'Connell, Alfred Ryder, Richard Anderson, Rachel Ames (of "General Hospital"). Eve Whitfield's teen-age niece is arrested on a narcotics charge — a second offense. (Ironside and Dragnet yield next week for Bob Hope's Christmas show.)
5 Boxing (see sports)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack. In start of 2-parter, Serena takes action when a pretty prospective client seems determined to take Darrin back to Italy
11 Donald O'Connor, Sue
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Kisses for My President," Fred McMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Eli Wallach, Edward Andrews ('64-1st run). Lightweight comedy about the trials of the first woman President
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas. Alone for the weekend in her parents' home, Ann is imprisoned in a folding bed in the basement.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Wendell Corey, Brooke Bundy.
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Burt Mustin (who played the elderly cat burglar in earlier segment): A

Tele-Vues

91-year-old man embarrasses the police by keeping a step ahead of them in solving a murder. And his talents are not mere happenstance.

7 Journey to Unknown: "Poor Butterfly," Chad Everett, Susan Broderick, Bernard Lee, Fay Compton. A costume party becomes a bizarre evening straight out of the 1920s, including its disastrous ending.

9 Ted Meyers, News
28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, Orson Wells, Nancy Ames, Ben Blue, Hendra and Ullett, Jerry Shane. Welles sings "So Dance Samba" and recalls his famous Martian radio broadcast. (Dino's preempted next week by Alan King.)
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver

11 George Putnam, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Skitch Henderson

28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, scenes from Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" by Laguna Community Players

10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Joseph Wiseman, Lynda Day. Maniacal nobleman holds mathematician prisoner.
9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day ('50) Bix Beiderbecke biopic.
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *R&D Review: "New Jobs for Natural Gas"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock "The Throwback," Scott Malowe
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

11:30

13 *Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, Carol Channing ('56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, guests
5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn ('47)
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Phil Crosby, singer Marva Whitney

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:15
9 Movie: "New World," Arturo Arais (Mex.-'60)
12:30
13 *Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Nightmare," David Knight (Br.-'64)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside-Out
1:30
5 Community Bulletins
11 *Movies: "Timbuktu," "Flamingo Road" and "Cry Tough"
1:45
9 Ted Meyers, News

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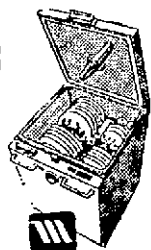
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FRIDAY

January 10, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 Community Theatre: "The Critic"
- 7 *Teacher: Communications
- 11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Morning Show, Nelson
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 Morning Meditation
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo with McCall and Ehrenwerth on cello and cordovox, segment on dining rooms
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 11 Winchell Mahoney
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Cartoons
- 7 *Prize Movie: "The Pirate," Gene Kelly, Judy Garland (48)
- 13 Adventures of Gummy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Tenn. Ernie Ford
- 4 Snap Judgment
- 5 *Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (37). Dated, but very entertaining.
- 9 *The Real McCoy's
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny thinks she's set for old folks home.
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Milburn Stone
- 11 Panorama, John Willis
- 13 *News Parade

9:45

- 13 *Spanish II and I
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Francis
- 9 Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young (46)

10:15

- 13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 13 Favorite Story

11:45

- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- 9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, La Vetta, Pauline Farrell
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 Cartoons
- 7 Bewitched
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 1/4 hrs)
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Stingray (Cartoon)
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek (55)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Dobie Gillis
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 World Adventure: "Amazon Jungle"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid," Charles Coburn (46)
- 13 *Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker (Br-51)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Clint Howard with Gentle Ben, plus Diane with Margaret O'Brien.



MARIA FRANKEN, June Lilley and Kaye Swensen (from left) play residents of a Hollywood apartment in "The Name of the Game," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 *The Amazing Three
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza. La Huelga workers tell reasons for strike.

3:15

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Steve Dunne, Peggy Ann Gardner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, David Susskind, Marilyn Maye and daughter Kristie, Jimmy Dean, Totie Fields, reformed drug addict Florence Fisher on Synanon.
- 5 *National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine (54)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hubo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Henry Morgan
- 2 Movie: "Jolson Sings Again," Larry Parks, Barbara Hale (50). Sequel to "Jolson Story"
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Jolson Sings Again," Larry Parks, Barbara Hale (50). Sequel to "Jolson Story"
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Nipsy Russell hosts Peter Lind Hayes, Celtics' Bill Russell, Lillian Briggs, Alejandro Rey, Harold Dumont, Kung-Fu expert Alan Lee
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS ★ LOS ANGELES LAKERS vs. BOSTON CELTICS (see "sports")
- 7 *Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anna Baxter (51). Ben Hogan biopic.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Coshy. Search for enemy agent at mountain.

- resort (filmed at Arrowhead)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
- 28 *What's New

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *The Absurd Arts (return): "The Absurd Hypothesis." Challenge to notion of frivolous entertainment.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Making the Most of Maturity: Right Jobs

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Thayer David, Toian Matchinga. Terrorist band, posing as 17th Century Conquistadores of Cortez' army, enslave villagers in a cavernous mine. (Postponed from last week)
- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Fabrizio Mioni, Luke Askew. Disguised as lawmen, Johnny Ringo's gang plans to scalp Indians for profit — which shatters the Apache peace treaty.
- 7 Operation: Entertainment (Pensacola). Ed Ames hosts Dusty Springfield, Colvin and Wilder, the Kane Triplets, Prof. Irwin Corey, the Naval Air Training Command choir.

- 9 *Movie: "14 Hours," Paul Douglas, Grace Kelly, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes (51). Disturbed man threatens to jump from ledge.
- 11 Truth or Consequences. With card shark Tony Giorgio
- 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond-Burr, Paul Lukather
- 28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Pacific 8 Basketball (see "sports")
- 28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Martha Schlamme with German ethnic songs.
- 5 Lakers Wrap-Up
- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank

Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae, Ned Glass. Sure it will increase his appeal for Lou Ann, Gomer decides to get himself a tattoo like Carter's.

- 4 Name of the Game: "Swingers Only." Robert Stack, Ann Blyth, Robert Lansing, Jack Klugman, Clu Gulager, Anna Capri, Nancy Kovack. A Howard editor is charged with killing a girl in a "swinging singles" Hollywood apartment. And the man's wife is too miffed to help prove his innocence.

- 5 Steve Allen Show (time shift today only), Buck Henry, Anna Maria Albergheiti, Minnie Pearl, Brendon Hanlon, Gen. Hershey Bar.

- 7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Fritz Weaver, Richard Anderson, Gail Kobe. In start of 2-partner, powerful publisher sets up major obstacles in the investigation of his wife's slaying.

- 13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss, Yvette Mimieux (60-1st run). Easter week at Fort Lauderdale.

- 7 The Don Rickles Show. Mike Douglas spoofs his own show, interviewing Rickles and Peter Lawford. Others are Count Georgio, Penelope Tree, Olympic champion Paul Anderson and a man wrestling a tiger.

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby. Paul befriends teen-age runaway, who wants to know his secret.

- 28 *A Conversation with Gordon Davidson (of Mark Taper Forum), Cecil Smith

9:30

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, James Griffith, Douglas V. Lowley. Jeff joins up with three who claim to be partners with James Sonnett in a gold mine.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 28 New Theatre for Now. A look at five taped plays by the Center Theatre Group of the Mark Taper Forum, starring Tim O'Connor, Helen Westcott, Gail Kobe, Ed Flanders, Marge Champion (90 min.)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Rod Hundley at Boston Garden where the Lakers battle Bill Russell and the Celtics.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 8 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis where USC's Trojans face the Oregon State Beavers.

SPECIAL

JUDD for the Defense (7), 10 p.m. — In segment scripted by series producer Harold Gast, Judd aids another attorney defend her client — a mentally retarded girl charged with murder. Geraldine Brooks and Brooke Bundy are featured in story which graphically depicts the plight of borderline mental cases — legally competent yet unable to care for themselves adequately. It's been quite a week for Miss Bundy, seen Sunday on the initial "My Friend Tony," Tuesday on "Lancer," and Thursday on a repeat "Run for Your Life."

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Frank Gorshin, Lou Antonio. The Enterprise becomes the battleground for two alien men who've sought to kill each other for 50,000 years.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Brooke Bundy, Geraldine Brooks, Ronald Stillman, Sandy Kenyon, Jay C. Flippen
- 9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Jack Elam
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Harriet VanHome

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Sea, Dirk Bogarde, Bill Johns, News

10:50

- 2 *Hell in the Pacific, Lee Marvin

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Summer Shade," James Franciscus
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister, Walter Brennan (44)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell (45)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vaughn Monroe, Jack E. Leonard
- 5 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland (44)
- 7 Jocelyn Bishop Show, Johnny Tillotson, Gene Baylors, Patty McCormack

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 12:25
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Smuggler's Bay," Peter Cushing (Br-63)

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas (56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Manhunt in Jungle," Robin Hughes (58)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders (40)
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Yank in the R.A.P.," "British Agent," and "Bloody Vampire"



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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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- Piles
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SATURDAY

January 11, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
7 *Campus Profiles: "Interior Designer"
9 *Making Most of Maturity: "Life Is for Living"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "The Shadow," Harry Kendall

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Campus '68
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Sea Wolf," Edw. G. Robinson ('41)
11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
5 *Movies: "Indiscretions of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift ('54)
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hours
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "Samson & Slave Queen," Alan Steel (Ital.-'64)
13 *Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('52)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan ('62)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Iir.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49)
7 Fantastic Four

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Rich-Art Productions

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Senior Bowl (sports)
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Pardon My French," Paul Henreid
13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
7 America's Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, winners of "One-Half Dozen American Beauties" contest
9 *Movie: "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten ('57)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," Ruth Roman ('48)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Cowbells, band concert, style faire
11 Opinion: Washington
13 *Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter ('44)
11 *Movie: "The Informant," Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel ('35). Moving film, superbly directed by John Ford.

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2 New Society, Paul Udell, student panel
4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax
7 *Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)

2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")

5 ALCINDOR & CO. VS. OREGON STATE!

- (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Reptilicus," Carl Otosen (Danish-'62)

3:00 P.M.

- 11 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre (Mex.)
13 WCAC Basketball (see "sports")

3:30

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 To Be Announced
7 Pro-Bowlers' Tour (see "sports")

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SPORTS TODAY

SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson at Mobile's Ladd Stadium where graduating college grid stars compete for North and South teams.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), launches its 6th season with George Knudson and Harold Henning facing George Archer and Bob Lunn in a first-round match at Firestone in the 15-week team best-ball, match-play elimination tourney for a purse of \$225,000. Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff are mikeside.

PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds UCLA at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis where the Bruins meet the Oregon State Beavers.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has Monte Moore at the Sports Arena where Pepperdine faces UC-Santa Barbara.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. (7), begins its 8th season with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu covering the action at L.A. where the tour begins (winding up April 5 at Akron).

L.A. OPEN Golf Tournament, 4 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon, Dick Enberg, Keith Jackson, Dick Garton and Dan O'Neil at Rancho Park for the third round action in the 43rd annual contest for the \$100,000 purse. Billy Casper is defending champion, with final round airing Sunday at 2 p.m.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), has the \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap at seven furlongs.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), follows Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer and Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez in the El Conquistador Hotel and Club in Los Crobabas, Puerto Rico.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), shifts to Maple Leaf Gardens where the Toronto club is host to the Kings. Jiggs McDonald is rinkside.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bud Palmer and Bob Beattie at Oberstaufen, Germany, for the international women's alpine skiing championship, with Jim McKay in Baja California for the Mexican 1,000-mile cross country road racing championship.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), repeats the 1968 semi-finals with UCLA battling Houston at the Astrodome.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker ('49)

5 L.A. OPEN GOLF!

*Today & Tomorrow with Tom Harmon! Live! (see "sports")

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Brian Keith, Henry Silva, Michael Rennie, Indian attack is ward off by British journalist on train.

4:30

- 4 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
11 *Outer Limits: "Lzzzz"

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS *LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. TORONTO (see "sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
28 *Innovations (R): "Teflon Application"
34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The life, times and tunes of Harry Ruby.
9 All-American College Show, Dennis James (new time)
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel (R). A prognosis of Nixon's first year.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Aliens frame Vincent for murder.

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
7 Suspense Theatre: "Rise & Fall of Eddie Carew," Dean Jones. Safe-cracker is paroled to get banker out of vault.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Increasing Speed"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey
9 Death Valley Days: "Up the Chimney," Tom Lowell, Jim Davis. Kidnaped by train robbers, a prospector and his burro are forced to carry the loot to the Colossal Caves of Tucson.
11 From the Inside-Out, Jackie Guber, Ella Lane
13 Wonders of World: "San Juan Serenade,"
28 NET Journal: "Children in the Balance" (R). Report on Biafra.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show, with Max Bygraves, George Kirby, Louis Nye and comic Sonny Sands

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord. Robert Donner, William Mims. Rald on a narcotics party nets a large amount of deadly drugs, several addicts and a dope pusher.
5 Grand Ole Opry, with Flatt and Scruggs, Sammi Smith, Bobby Lord, Johnny Duncan
7 The Dating Game. Guest: Michael Cole (of "Mod Squad")
9 *Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Sp.-'61). English-dubbed fantasy.
13 Wonder World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Signorina of Italy"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Nancy Kovack. Temporarily unemployed during an economy drive, 99 gets a job at a trading stamp redemption center, unaware it's a KAOS front.
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Eddie Fekano, Japanese recording star
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Las Vegas Boxing (WBA), Chuck Hull
13 American West, Jack Smith: "Blue Water Adventure"
28 *NET Festival: "The Film Generation" (R)

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston. It's a double crisis! Ernie's accused of stealing lunches out of school lockers, and the Douglasses can't tell the triplets apart!
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Larry Hovis. The family dog disappears, and the finger of suspicion points at the captain, who'd suggested a bigger, man-size dog.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Highlight is a musical tribute to Stephen Foster.
13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ruta Lee. A plan to eliminate a defector is changed when the target proves a pretty blonde. Instead they join her on a German radio broadcast.
4 *Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, Edmond O'Brien, Betty Field ('62-1st run). Robert Stroud biopic, running 3 hours.
5 *Raywhite, Eric Fleming
13 The Stoneman Family
28 Critique (new time): "Huui, Huui," John Daly and critics

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Linda Kaye, Mike Minor, June Lockhart, Olan Soule, Frank DeVol. When five men want to be named godfather at Kathy Jo's christening, Steve and Betty Jo pass the buck to Dr. Craig. Minor sings "The Lord's Prayer" at ceremony's conclusion.

SPECIAL

FROM INSIDE-OUT (11), 7 p.m. — Highlights from the daily series which "tells it like it is" from the Southland's disadvantaged areas are edited for a special hour (to be repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.). Art, education, enterprise, Negro history, entertainment and "the unusual" are included in the special, which has "positive ideas from the minority community" as its theme.

- 7 Hollywood Palace. Jimmy Durante hosts Ella Fitzgerald, Sergio Franchi, Marvin Gaye, Pat Cooper, the Society of Seven, and the Tahiti Nue Revue.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup (as himself). Mannix is hired by 21 people to prove that a pretty model's death was not suicide.
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Mala Powers, Jack Lord. Ex-pro grid star has rheumatoid arthritis, and won't accept it.
9 *Cinema IX: "Divorce — Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital.-'62). Excellent satire on modern Italian mores.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Cal's Corral
28 *NET Playhouse: "The Tin Whistle," John Trugard (R). Boy uses witchcraft to put curse on two teachers.
34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 7 The Rosey Grier Show,
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)
13 Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Keith McBee, News
13 *Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields ('45)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Rio Bravo!" John Wayne, Dean Martin, Rick Nelson
7 *Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 KNBC Newservice
9 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron.

12:30

- 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R). Johnny Carson, George Burns, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner, Karl Malden, Edward G. Robinson
5 Movie: "In Love and War," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie A'be.t

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "8 Iron Men," Lee Marvin, Bonar Colleano ('52)

1:30

- 7 Advnts of Seaspray
11 *Movies: "Patterns," "100 Cries of Terror" and "Wild Geese Calling"

N.Y.P.D.'s Reprieve

Uncertain Future of TV Producer

By JACK GAVER

United Press International

There was a time back there last spring when Bob Markell didn't know where his next crime was coming from. Also, he faced a future without police protection.

That may seem like a contradiction until you understand that he is a television producer, a breed to which normal rules do not apply. It can be here today and gone tomorrow and come back yesterday, with or without a fingerprint record and a police escort.

Which is about the way it was with the ABC-TV "N.Y.P.D." program that Markell sadly saw planted six feet under only to be summoned suddenly to help dig up the departed. The series about New York City police adventures is livelier than ever this season.

"THE PROGRAM had a generally favorable recep-

tion when it started at the beginning of the 1967-68 season," Markell said. "But the future was a little uncertain. We did survive the midseason cut, thanks to a mounting interest in the program, only to be told last spring that it would not be renewed for another season.

"So, I closed up shop. I released the excellent technical crew we had assembled, bowed out of our studio commitment, thanked the principals for their fine work and started wondering about what I would do next.

"But just about the time I had convinced myself that it would be a wonderful thing to be able to loaf for a spell after years of almost constant activity, I got the word that 'N.Y.P.D.' had been re-prieved for another season. I had to start from scratch again."

THERE WAS one good break, and a most important one, involving the

acting personnel of this Tuesday night program.

"The series has three leading men playing city detectives," explained Dan Melnick, executive producer of the program and vice president of Talent Associates, which created it. "Our options on the services of Jack Warden, Robert Hooks and Frank Converse had not quite run out when the sudden decision to revive the series was made."

So, Warden, Hooks and Converse are back roaming the streets and buildings of New York with camera crew every week acting out stories of crime while Markell struggles to keep ahead of the game by setting scripts in shape and editing the film.

"THE SERIES does have the stamp of approval of the New York Police Department," Markell explained. "But we do not take actual cases out of the department's files, as some think. Some story ideas are suggested by actual events, but all of the scripts are fictional. A department official goes over them to see that there is nothing phony in the line of police work."

The producers said that the future this season over violence in television shows has not affected "N.Y.P.D."

"Naturally, there is a certain amount of violence in a police series," he commented, "but we have never been gun-happy. We did not have to tone things down this season."

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "That Kind of Woman" ('59) Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols, Keenan Wynn; glamorous woman forced to choose between two kinds of love; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Jumping Jacks" ('52), Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis; paratrooper persuades his ex-vaudeville partner to pose as a GI and help liven up the camp's show; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Sound and the Fury" ('59), Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman, Margaret Leighton, Ethel Waters, Jack Warden; Part I of William Faulkner's story of old, once-proud Southern family 6 p.m.,



SOPHIA LOREN, TAB HUNTER
That Kind of Woman

Ch. 7; Part II, 6 p.m., Thursday.

THURSDAY — "Kisses for My President" ('64), Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Edward Andrews, Eli Wallich, Donald May; what happens after the country elects its first female president; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Where the Boys Are" ('60), George Hamilton, Dolores Hart, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Tilton, Paula

Prentiss, Frank Gorshin, Connie Francis; college youth at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during Easter vacation; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Birdman of Alcatraz" ('62), Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, Telly Savalas; true-life drama of a convict who, while spending 53 years in prison for murder, educates himself in the science of birds; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPQ—110	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRS—908	KMX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHI—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1430	KGBS—1020	KRAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1500	KGER—1390	KIEY—870	KRRD—1150	XBB—1090
KZDY—1190	KGFI—1230	KIAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KFI—AFL Championship: Raiders at Jets
11:30 a.m., KNX—NFL Championship: Colts at Browns
5:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Black Hawks
7:00 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)—WHL Hockey: Gulls-Seattle
7:15 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Pistons at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amar. Heritage
KFI—News, Radio Point
KMPQ—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPQ—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News
KMPQ—Bible Class
KABC—Ch. of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPQ—News
KABC—Perspective
KFOX—Congregational
KGER—Dick Hayes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPQ—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Peter Corey
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Home with Music
KMPQ—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPQ—Dick Whitnitch
KABC—Louis Lomax, to 12
KRLA—Roy Ewell (to 3)
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—Alma from God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.

KMPQ—Live Cook (to 5)
KFI—AFL Championship:
Oakland Raiders at New
York Jets, Jim Simpson
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
11:00 A.M.

12 NOON

KLAC—Mintz Palmer
KABC—Open Line
KFOX—Religious News
KGER—Awake, America
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Giann
1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Elliott Mintz
KFI—News: Meet the Press
(12:30); Sen. George
McGovern (D-S.D.)
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPQ—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KNC—NHL Hockey: Kings
at Chicago Black Hawks
KGER—Harvest Gleaner
6:00 P.M.

KMPQ—Angels Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPQ—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—B. Mitchell Reed
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Secs. Wilford Wirtz
(Labor) and Joseph Parr
(Treasury)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.

KOGO—WHL Hockey:
Seattle at San Diego
7:15
KFI—Encores from Tele-
phone Hour Encores

London
KABC—News
KRLA—Free University:
"The Angry City" (to 11)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
Tom Clay: "What's Your
New Year's Resolution?"
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—American Way
KNX—NBA Basketball:
Detroit Pistons at Lakers
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony
KGER—Am. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPQ—News
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPQ—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—City Employees
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KNX—Face the Nation
KFWB—News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPQ—Leon News
10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Analogous
KMPQ—KMPQ Forum:
KABC—News: Your Child
KNC—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Episcopal Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPQ—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Youth Library
10:45
KFI—Music to Midnight
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATOS News
11:00 P.M.

KMPQ—Pete Smith
KABC—Issues & Sec. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—A. J. Colan
KMPQ—Gladys Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

Light Opera Theater
(Coward's "Bitter Sweet");
Weill's "Three Penny Opera",
8 a.m., KCBH ...
Cynio's Choice, 11 a.m.,
KCBH ...
Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG ...
Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m.,
KNOB ...
County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,
KFAC ...
Lennon Sisters are featured at 4 p.m.,
KVFM ...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH ...
L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC ...
Stereo Southern California, 8 p.m., KCBH ...
The Conductor (Bernstein) 9 p.m., KCBH ...
Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB ...
New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m.,
KTBT ...
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'Bonanza's 'Dumb Ox' Ain't So Dumb

leading roles as well as character parts.

He is a millionaire. He is attuned to his times. He has few pretensions.

"My success has been

all luck," he said without a sign of false modesty.

"There are a million guys who could do a better job in the series than I'm doing if they had the

chance. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Although Hoss Cartwright isn't very bright, Dan Blocker has imbued

him with some of his own personality and character. And that, perhaps, is why almost everybody harbors a special warmth for big old lovable Hoss.

DAN BLOCKER . . . Attuned to times

Lovable Ol' Hoss

(Continued From Page 1)
es."

THOSE HARD years in Texas made Blocker a "progressive liberal." He doesn't like to identify himself as a Democrat or Republican and rarely identifies himself as a Texan. He has his reasons.

"I get angry when I hear people belittle Texas," he said. "They're talking about the loud mouth braggarts with airplanes and oil wells. Those guys are professional Texans and amateur human beings.

"I'm damned sick and tired of the stereotyped Texan being represented as typical.

DAN IS married to his childhood sweetheart, Delphia Lee Parker. They are parents of twin daughters, Debra and Danna, 15; David, 14, and Dirk, 11.

"I have a baby face and some women have called me cuddly," Blocker gruffed. "Well, I'm built for comfort not speed. Maybe that's why I try to build racing cars, to make up for my lack of speed."

Blocker is president of Vinagroon Motor Racing Inc. The company builds Grand Prix cars for road racing. They cost from \$20,000 to \$75,000. So far it has been a losing proposition economically, but Dan enjoys nothing more than tinkering with automobiles.

A FORMER school teacher, Dan taught government, history, drama, English, biology and coached football at schools in Texas, New Mexico and California before becoming an actor.

At little Sul Ross College in Alpine, Tex., he was a football star but didn't like it. He was always afraid of seriously injuring the smaller men who played opposite him.

"I liked boxing better

because it was a fairer contest," Blocker says today. "I had 63 amateur fights and lost only one - the last one by a split decision."

THEN BLOCKER, who some people mistake for an ignorant galoot, said something else:

"I hate a bully worse than anything. I'm a big man. I don't like fights. But if I see a 180-pound guy beating on a 130-pound guy, you can damn betcha I'll take care of the big guy in a hurry.

"Some big men are bullies because they are insensitive to the power of their strength. I never forget it.

"But there is all kinds of strength. And there is weakness. Speed is mine. My Vinagroon outfit is going into the boat building business for offshore ocean racing. It was my idea to get in on some of the fun. I can't race my cars, but I can race my boats. I can get into them. And I'll bet you we have a winner within a couple of years."

DAN HAS mixed feelings about "Bonanza." He is fond of his co-stars, Lorne Greene and Mike Landon. He also knows the scripts are repetitive after 11 years. But he is proud that it has been high in the Nielsen ratings for more than a decade. He knows the show is responsible for making color television a reality and helping to sell millions of sets.

The actor recently completed "Lady In Cement," playing a villain opposite Frank Sinatra. Three or four other movies are in the offing for the big fellow.

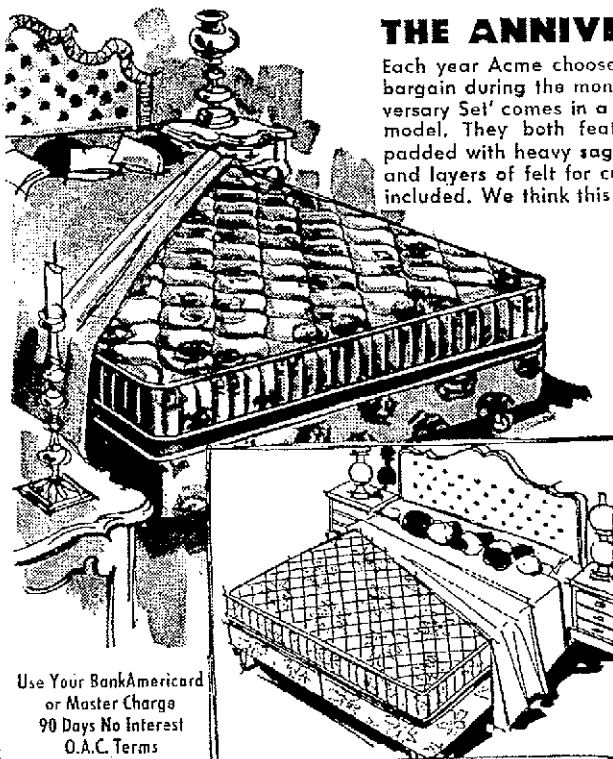
ONCE "BONANZA" runs its course Blocker is a good bet to go on to a long and successful career in motion pictures playing

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King size	109 ⁰⁰

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Southland

Sunday, January 5, 1969

'I Don't Like Dogs'
... A Wag's Tale

--See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Budding City of Carson . . . See Page 6

TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!
dial 432-3451

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Real Camp

Q. Whom do I contact to apply for a summer job at the camps run by the city of Long Beach? M.C., Long Beach.

A. Applications for summer jobs at the city's two day camps — Woodland and Sea Hawk — can be obtained at the Long Beach Recreation Department, 270 E. Seaside Ave. Written and practical tests and an oral interview are conducted during spring vacation and at the end of August, said Robert Van Antwerp, assistant

director of recreation. To qualify as a counselor you must be 18 or older, have worked with children and have a knowledge of camp crafts.

Letterman

Q. For a long time, I have wanted a pen pal. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help me? A.B., Lakewood.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE received a letter from the Inter-American Office in Brazil asking for the names of young people in the United States wanting to correspond with young people in Latin America. "The Inter-American Office is dedicated to promoting friendly correspondence among the youth in the Americas. By having pen pals, the young people can exchange knowledge of literature, arts and customs and can perfect their use of foreign languages," said the office director. If you are interested, write the Inter-American Office, C. Postal, 474, Pocos de Caldas, M.G., Brazil.

TEENS IN ACTION

DEAN GRAY is as enthusiastic about the world of politics as most 16-year-olds are about Mustangs and GTO's. A Junior at Jordan High, Dean was president of the Junior Republicans of Long Beach last year, and now is the club's vice president.

But Dean's interests aren't limited to the political world. He is a talented art student and plays trombone in the school band. While at home with his family at 1216 36th St., he flips out over The Doors, The Jefferson Airplane and Ray Bradbury novels.

His views:

—I became interested in politics in the ninth grade, but the real political awakening came with this past election. Everyone really got in the mood then. Especially when Johnson said he wouldn't run, and all the youths were supporting Kennedy and McCarthy. I knew Nixon needed help, and I just called up headquarters and said, 'What can I do?'

—It was a tremendous experience doing campaign work. We all worked so hard together, and for such a constructive end. And then when Nixon won, it made it all so worthwhile. It was almost as though we were personally responsible for his victory.

—We did lots of precinct work, and that was something. You sure meet all kinds of people. I got people out of showers, had doors slammed in my face and had some people quizzing me on my political beliefs before they would answer any of my questions.

—I realize I'm conservative and very set in my beliefs. I believe in the basic freedoms of man. I just can't see the merits of these liberal students. Students shouldn't have the ultimate say. We have elected officials to take care of things, and if the students aren't satisfied, they should elect new officials. That's the democratic process.

—What really makes me mad is people who say there is no Red threat. If that's so, what were the Russians doing in Czechoslovakia? The United States could very well be next. Khrushchev said, 'We will bury you.' And they'll do it through internal upheaval. They won't just land on our beaches.

—I find lots of conflicting feelings within myself about the black movement. I'm not prejudiced and have no hostile feelings toward any race. I can understand the blacks' attitude from the point of view of their seeking revenge. They have been wronged so long by the generations before me. But



I don't see why I should be made to feel responsible for what others have done.

—Another thing that makes me mad is all this pity for the farm workers in Delano. I think that most people don't realize that farm workers here receive the highest agricultural pay in the nation. And their living conditions are lots better than they were before they came here. The only reason the farmers are opposing a union is because of their fear of strikes. It's not like an industrial concern where the mechanical works just shut down. They can't have their workers go on strike and let the crops be ruined.

—I'm really torn between my love for art and my love of politics. I think I might like to be a politician, although not run for any high offices. Communication is so important today, and I love to have personal contact with as many people as possible. I'm interested in what they're doing and needing and thinking. I'd like to be the kind of politician whom the people would feel free to come to for advice or information.

—It's vital for people to be politically aware today. That's life. Our lives will be controlled by politics in one way or another, and we must know what's going on. Even radical movements like Students for a Democratic Society have their merits in that they make people aware.

—We're the best country in the world. I don't think things are so bad. It's not the majority of the people who are causing the trouble. We're all Americans. That's the only majority we have, and that's what makes us great. We have to work as a nation.

Foto Funnies

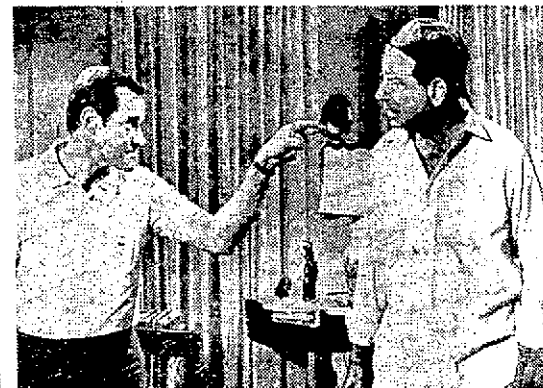


THE YOUNG LOVERS, 16-year-old Olivia Hussey and 17-year-old Leonard Whiting, are playing this scene in Paramount's "Romeo and Juliet." Try your skill at putting words in the mouth of the boy or girl.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"No, your mother can't come to live with us. And that's final." — Jane Charlton, 2750 Cedar Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"How many times do I have to tell you — Squeeze the toothpaste tube from the end?" — Mrs. Joe Riedel, 2128 N. Freeman, Santa Ana.

"You got me up at 2 a.m. to show me your hand shadows?" — Diane Grodeman, 14903 S. Garfield Ave., Paramount.

"You got the last crackerjack prize — this one is mine." — Peggy J. Handley, 4800 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

"Now hear this! . . . Don't you go slamming doors around here, I've got a soufflé in the oven!" — Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

"I don't care if I did lose your nail clippers, I still refuse to chew your nails." — Evelyn Leslie, 1605 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The young city of Carson will mark its first anniversary next month, which means it is about half a year older than the youngster in our cover photo. The baby girl, Alana Nicole Shaw, held by her mother, Luz Shaw, is getting a close-up look at some of the beautiful flowers (these are Celosia) grown on Dominguez Hill. Carson is a city of flowers — as well as of oil pumps, refineries, various industries, new housing tracts, a state college and freeways. Without much question, flower-growing is the loveliest of the city's commercial enterprises. There are a half dozen commercial growers on the hill, and the area reportedly produces 70 per cent of the geranium cuttings used in the United States, as well as other kinds of flowers. For more about the City of Carson, turn to Page 6.



Cover Photo by TOM SHAW

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NEXT WEEK

Teen-agers who assist police and fire units in emergencies are spotlighted in next Sunday's Southland in an article on Search and Rescue Post 279.

Sunday, January 5, 1969

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THE WELLS REPORT

Johnson's 'Super Service'

By Bob Wells

THE Sunset Strip has always been the distillation of the Southern California Shangri La the easterners call "Hollywood." Since the 1930s, the Strip has been Dream St. and much of our area's legends and many of its greatest law enforcement problems have always accumulated there.

In the 1930s it was the site of the Garden of Allah which housed Bob Benchley, F. Scott Fitzgerald and other luminous transients from the eastern literati, who fortified by martinis and champagne grimly survived there while they built up their dollar reserves by toiling in the film factories.

In the 40s it was a swank address for agents and producers and advertising agencies all trying to convince each other and the public that movies were "better than ever" while a new upstart called television was stealing the tinsel and the glamour.

In the 1950s a refugee from San Francisco's North Beach opened a coffeehouse called the Unicorn on the Sunset Strip and within a year the street had converted all its small, hard-to-rent storefronts to candlelit coffeehouses selling bitter espresso at 85 cents a cup while folk singers bespoke the sad fate of John Henry and of Sir Walter Raleigh on the Lowland Sea. The beatniks gathered here, wearing buttons bearing a minus sign to indicate their utter coolness and non-involvement.

NOW in the 1960s, it is the home turf of the hippies, those successors to the beatniks, who are not so much cool as on the nod and who have substituted for the beatniks' non-involvement an absolute involvement with everything.

Nowadays the Sunset Strip is also a drag strip for the white-and-blue tow trucks of Johnson's Super Service — surely some of the strangest inhabitants the strip has ever seen.

Johnson's Super Service is the latest effort of the harassed peace officers of the Strip to "do something" about it. The trouble is now as it ever was on the Strip — nobody seems quite sure what it is they're "doing" about the Strip, nor why.

As everyone knows, the Sunset Strip is a piece of L.A. County territory cutting through incorporated territory of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Because of its unincorporated character it has been a historic law problem.

IN the 1930s gambling ran practically wide open in the Strip area. While the old gambling ships off Redondo and Long Beach got the publicity and the raids, the largest games in town were going on in the canyons running up from Sunset Boulevard.

In the 1940s, those same canyons were the location of some of Hollywood's fanciest bordellos. Long after Brenda Allen's call-house — an almost indispensable movie industry subcontractor — was knocked over, the \$100-a-night girls continued to operate from posh apartments above the Strip.

When gambling and prostitution flourished on the Strip, they did so quietly. Sunset Boulevard of a weekend was thronged with well-dressed people going to such posh showhouses as Ciro's and such posh restaurants as Scandia. A sheriff's car or a sheriff's officer was seldom to be seen in the area.

Things have changed. There are newer, more sordid forms of crime on the Sunset Strip these days — loitering and panhandling. The L.A. County Sheriff's Department and Johnson's Super Service are out in force to cope with them.

Like everyone, of course, I had been reading about the takeover of the Strip by the hippies and the anguished cries of the local merchants. But my first observation occurred only a couple of Sat-

urdays ago when I took a friend to see John Cassavetes' fine new movie, "Faces," at a theater on the Sunset Strip.

WE arrived at the theater about 7:45 and I parked on the street. I was surprised to see the Strip so quiet and to find a parking place on Saturday night, even though it was early. A few hippies wandered up and down Sunset like the chorus in a Greek tragedy, but mostly the street was deserted.

We emerged from the movie at 11:15. The Greek chorus of long-haired wandering hippies had grown to the proportions of an army. Almost as numerous were the sheriff's cars and sheriff's officers.

And darting along the vacant curbs like busy dragonflies were the white tow trucks of Johnson's Super Service.

Tow trucks?

Suddenly it hit me. I grabbed my friend by the hand and dragged her hurriedly to where we had left my car. Sure enough, it was gone. Two parking spaces down, a tow truck was preparing to pick up another automobile.

I was back and checked a parking sign by the curb. Two hour parking. Except from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m., when it was a tow-away zone. I hadn't seen the tow-away notice when I had parked.

THERE were two sheriff's cars on that side of the street and two on the other and more in the next block. There were sheriff's officers on foot. I have never seen so many sheriff's officers since Gene Biscailuz stopped holding his rodeo.

I went up to a sheriff's officer and asked him where I might reclaim my car. He courteously told me that I could ride back with the driver of the Johnson's Super Service truck now busily grappling up another hapless auto. I went over to the driver and asked if we could ride with him.

"Just the registered owner," he said. "I've got another owner to take also."

I sent my friend up the street to Scandia and told her to wait there for me. I got in the truck cab with another citizen, an Edison Co. employee from Hermosa Beach, who had brought his wife up to the Sunset Strip for dinner. The driver took us to Johnson's Super Service at 7510 Santa Monica Blvd. Outside, in the window, Christmas lights glowed cheerily. Inside, a huge sign said, "No Checks Accepted."

INSIDE, A YOUNG, SMALL, well-dressed man was arguing with the man behind the counter. The small man only had \$8 and it cost \$12 to bail out a car. No checks accepted.

The man I had ridden in with loaned the man \$4. There is an esprit de corps among strangers caught in the tolls of Johnson's Super Service. The small man was very grateful. His wife was back waiting for him somewhere on the Strip.

I paid my fine, received a receipt and went down with another car owner to be driven around the corner to the impound lot.

"What gets me," the other owner said, "is that nobody gets a citation or anything official from the sheriff's officers. All I have is this commercial receipt from Johnson's Super Service."

"They get the entire \$12 apparently as a towing fee," I said. "It appears they bring in a car about every 10 minutes. I'd sure like to have that contract."

I reclaimed my car from a hundred or so others in the lot and made my way back to Scandia. My friend was waiting.

"The waiter says there are lots of people here waiting for their cars to be reclaimed," she told me.

As I headed toward the freeway I pondered who would ultimately win the battle of Sunset Strip — the hippies or Johnson's Super Service. I couldn't care less.

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Dogs? Who Needs Them?

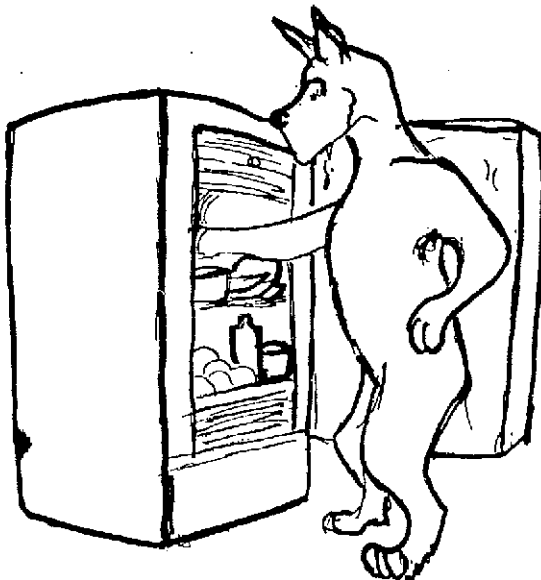
By L. M. Donahue

I DON'T like dogs. There you have a four-word dissertation on how to lose friends and antagonize people. Why then do I bare my soul? Because this is the age when a suppressed inner hostility is a sin against the First Amendment. So, on behalf of scarred mailmen and in spite of any SPCA spies, I publicly confess — I DON'T LIKE DOGS. Big ones . . . little ones . . . long-haired . . . short-haired . . . pedigreed or mutt . . . a dog's a dog and they're not for me.

I don't feel I need psychiatric treatment. My mother wasn't bitten by a boxer while carrying me. Never in my childhood was I terrified by a terrier. Nor was I even subconsciously jealous of the lavish attention my wealthy aunt bestowed on a precocious Pekingese. I just don't like dogs. You can wrap them in mink sweaters, tie ribbons in their tails, bathe them in "Kennel No. 5," glamorize them with their very own hairpiece and I can still detect canine.

Oh, I'm not kidding myself. They recognize an enemy behind my forced smile and manner of detachment which I occasionally affect in their presence. Ours is definitely a mutual animosity. It takes two to be incompatible.

I'm not soap-boxing "down with dogs." They're fine — as long as they belong to someone else and stay away from me. My complaint is that in this country of free speech you can reproach Republicans and still be ac-



—Cartoons by ROBERT AHLE

claimed by Democrats. You can verbally whiplash women and the men in the nation will rise to the defense. You can yowl about the younger generation and the old folks will be on your side. But denounce dogs and all parties, all sexes and all ages will regard you as quarantinable.

Some people don't like elephants. Very few people like skunks. A hippopotamus-lover is rare indeed. Yet these people aren't branded with any particular stigma. I can't help it. I just don't happen to like dogs.

Oh, I've tried. I figured if kids could learn to like spinach, I could learn to like dogs.

First it was a dachshund. His termite tendencies reduced my maple

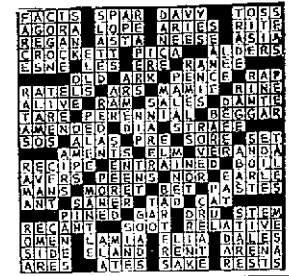
Captain's Chair to a three-legged conversation piece. He was replaced by a cocker spaniel. A cocker spaniel with a hobby. Collecting fleas. His hobby, with hairs attached, was spread all over the house. I nearly broke a leg when I tripped over a half-visible Chihuahua. A Great Dane consumed a week's grocery allowance in one day. A pup of questionable extraction made a permanent impression on my best patent leather pumps. It was then I signed a pact with my conscience. No spinach for the kids. No dogs for me.

If my neighbors want their lawn renovated, their glads transplanted, or their flower beds fertilized, they can get a dog. I'll call a gardener.

I just don't like to be lapped, licked, nipped at, sniffed at, growled at, slobbered on, or bitten. I DON'T LIKE DOGS. I don't like cats either; but I won't go into that. My husband made me promise that I'd try to keep my few remaining friends.

SOLUTION
TO TODAY'S
PUZZLE

(See Page 14)



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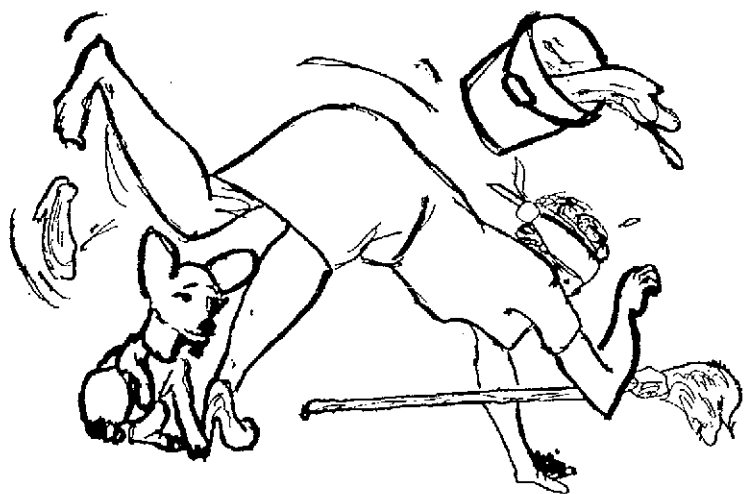
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FROM COW COUNTRY OF OLD WEST
TO MODERN INDUSTRIAL HUB

The Budding Young City of Carson

By Marion K. Minar

SOME PEOPLE SAY the ghost of old Juan Jose Dominguez comes back to Dominguez Hill every January. If he does, maybe on his trip this month he'll bring along the shade of his great-great-niece's husband, George H. Carson, to see the new city that bears the latter's name.

Carson, Calif., just west of the northern part of Long Beach, is as yet known to few people except its own residents, who voted it into existence on Feb. 6, 1968. Almost a year old now, it was the 77th to join the Los Angeles County family of cities. No insignificant peewee either, it is ninth among them in size with an area of 15.3 square miles and 20th in population with an April 1968 census showing 66,520 Carsonites.

The old ghosts will float over the hill and marvel at the changes that have altered the coastal plain below them since 1784 when Juan, a retired soldier, received Rancho San Pedro from the Spanish Government as the first large land permission granted in Southern California. Stretching from the willow-bordered Los Angeles River on the east to include Palos Verdes Peninsula on the southwest, the arid grassland was thought fit only to support cattle and horses.

The area still hadn't changed much in 1853 when Carson arrived from New York with two freight wagons and a band of sheep. The ranch had become prosperous and well known by then, due to wise management by Manuel Dominguez, Juan Jose's great-nephew and eventual heir. Carson soon became a man of means himself and married Victoria, one of Manuel's daughters, in 1857. He was active in Los Angeles business life and also capably carried on the management of the rancho.

A trip up 214-foot Dominguez Hill today gives some inkling of what Juan saw from there. Although the megalopolis of Los Angeles-Long Beach decorates the horizons, factories and refineries spit smoke and flame nearby and housing tracts pepper the plain, still there is much open land. It is not too hard to imagine the flatlands in summer yellow with 6-foot-high wild mustard that obscured the path of travelers and hid the cattle at roundup time. In 1846, during the Mexican War, it also effectively hid the Mexicans, aiding them to win the Battle of Dominguez Ranch, a skirmish with invading U.S. troops.

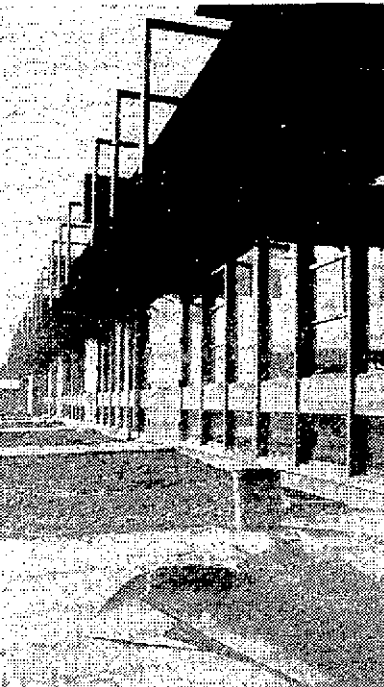
Another historic event that took place on the hill itself was the first international aviation meet held in January 1910. The Dominguez family freely donated use of the land and more than 400,000 thrill-eager people attended the 10-day spectacle, some coming from as far away as the Middle West. Carson is naming a junior high school now under construction after Glenn H. Curtiss, one of the dominant performers of the meet.

Six

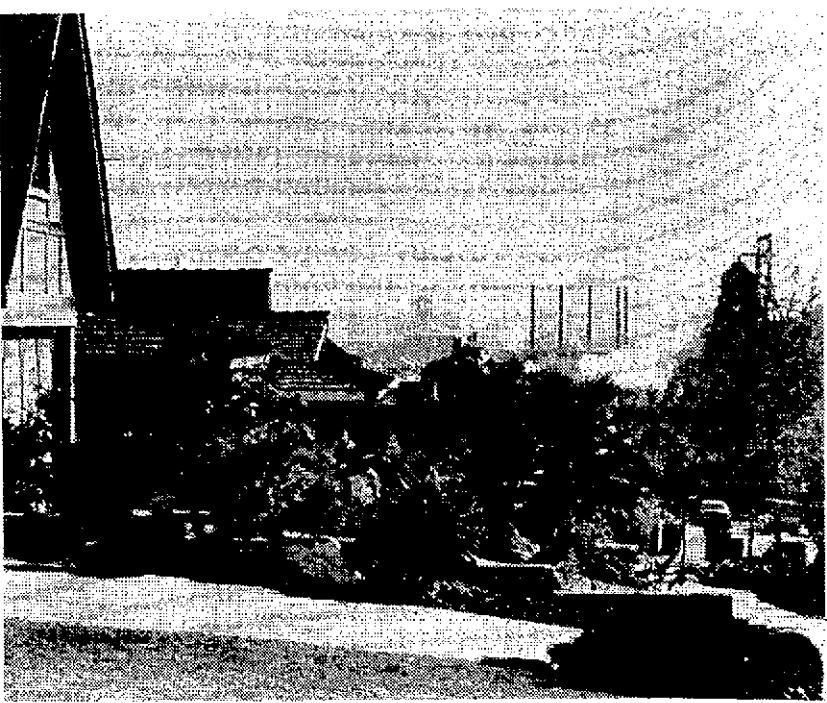
Almost from the time Juan Jose built his bachelor adobe hut on the hill until today there have been controversies over boundaries and property rights on rancho land. The problem faced by cityhood proponents turned out to be with the Local Agency Formation Commission, a locally appointed state agency that has final power over annexation and incorporation petitions.

Carson was to be formed from an approximately square piece of county land surrounded almost completely by Los Angeles, Compton and Long Beach and using their limits as the boundaries for the new city. While the Local Agency Formation Commission denied annexation requests by Compton and Long Beach for parts of the county land adjacent to them, it also denied the same land and more to the new city. A trip to court and another vote by the commission didn't change the picture and embryo Carsonites were heartbreakingly forced to accept about two-thirds of the area they had asked for, leaving one-third still county land. The Incorporation Committee decided to go ahead with the election anyway and finally, after more than two years of constant planning, work, petitions and meetings, Carson was a reality. Its boundaries are roughly Harbor Freeway on the west; Lomita Boulevard on the south; Los Angeles City Limits, 223rd Street and Wilmington Avenue on the east; and Victoria Street and Alondra Boulevard on the north.

The voters elected to the first City



A new building rises at California State College, Dominguez Hills.



Nice homes with refinery in background: both are typical of Carson.

Council five tired but eager men who had helped lead the fight for incorporation. They were H. Rick Clark, John L. Junk, John A. Marbut, Gilbert Smith and Sak Yamamoto. By virtue of receiving the most votes, John Marbut was chosen as mayor. It was their job as inexperienced new brooms to sweep up, sort out and solve the many problems of a newly created municipality.

First acts of the council included contracting with Los Angeles County for police and fire protection, leasing land and portable buildings to be used as a city hall — the pleasant greenish-gray building at 228th Street and Avalon Boulevard looks entirely innocent of all the excitement it caused when workers discovered the first three of four modules had been placed on the foundations backward — and hiring a well trained and efficient staff to carry out the mechanics of running the city.

Money for these expenditures comes from taxes returned to the city by the state and county. Sales tax money goes into the general fund (now over \$133,000) to meet expenses. Other funds (now over \$1,040,000) are earmarked for street construction and similar projects. The wide industrial tax base makes it unlikely there will be city taxes for years to come.

Perhaps the most exciting prospect for Carson residents is getting a post office all their own. At present mail comes by way of Torrance, Wilmington, Gardena, Harbor City, Compton and Long Beach. Mayor Marbut and Councilman Junk went to Washington, D.C., and San Francisco last summer to explain the problem to postal officials and pin down a positive answer. Mayor Marbut has announced that early this year Carson will at last get its own address.

That address will not cover as much territory as it was expected to. Last Nov. 26 the hopes of the city for manifest destiny in the county area were jolted when Dominguez-Lincoln Village, disheartened by the original Local Agency Formation Commission exclusion (had it been allowed in at that time it would have had enough votes to name the city Dominguez rather than Carson), voted against annexation. That vote was due in part to a highly inaccurate letter of unstated origin that arrived in the mail the day before the election.

This discouragement seems related to another problem. Trying to straighten out the mess made by years of county spot zoning, the Planning Commission and City Council have run into violent opposition by a few people who want to "keep things as they always have been." Said an editorial in the Carson Star: "... Unfortunately the City of Carson is faced with a small minority of dissidents who spurn the positive and accentuate the negative. ... The end sought is the discrediting of the new administration of the new city, a goal to be achieved by any means whatsoever."

Besides being a new city, Carson is a young city: 46 per cent of its population is under 18 years of age. It is a rapidly growing city; more than half of its 16,608 families have moved into the area in the last three years. And it is a racially and culturally mixed city. More than 11 per cent are Mexican-American, more than 9 per cent Negro and more than 5 per cent Oriental. The Los Angeles City Schools in the community are well integrated and as a general rule there are no racial problems. Said one administrator: "We have a showcase here, racially mixed teachers and students all cooperating together. Any conflicts are definitely personality ones as in any school, not racial."

The land use in the area is spectacular in its diversity. Aside from the 17,500 housing units, mostly as single-family dwelling tracts, the oil industry seems dominant. The first producing well on Dominguez Hill was brought in in 1923 and today the grasshopper pumps tower over rolling fields of red and pink geraniums and other flowers (without doubt the loveliest commercial enterprise) or stand shoulder to shoulder with \$30,000 homes that drift down the slope. Large refineries of Shell, Richfield, Texaco, Phillips, Golden Eagle and Fletcher and their neighbors, the homeowners, must learn to live together.

Other land is being rapidly developed for use by light industry and distributive firms. Akron is building the service center for all its stores at Wilmington Avenue and Carson Street. Mercedes-Benz recently made a million-dollar deal for a vehicle distribution headquarters at Watson Industrial Center. There are over 175 other firms

(Continued on Page 15)

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Recipe of the Week

MRS. A. V. Davies, 1048 Mahanna Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the weekly \$5 prize.

TOMATO SOUP SALAD

- 2 Envelopes Plain Gelatin
- 1/2 C. Cold Water
- 1 Can Tomato Soup
- 3 Cakes Cream Cheese
- 1 C. Mayonnaise
- 1/2 C. Celery (Finely Diced)
- 1/2 C. Onion (Finely Diced)
- 1/2 C. Green Bell Pepper (Finely Diced)

Dissolve gelatin in water. Heat tomato soup to boiling point and add gelatin mixture; mix well. Cut up cream cheese and combine with tomato soup mixture and beat with electric mixer. Add mayonnaise and let cool. Add diced ingredients and place in refrigerator. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Grape-Lemon Veal Chops

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



In the French Manner.

THE FRENCH have a word for it, Veau Co-letteaux aux Raisins — Veal Chops with Grapes. French cooking always stresses the proper blending and delicacy of flavors in every dish. Veal chops, tender and brown, in a sauce golden clear flavored with wine, lemon, parsley and chives, are made more delicious and colorful with the addition of red grapes.

Cook the grapes very little to preserve their lovely red color and crisp texture. Halve the grapes and with the flick of a knife remove the seeds. Drop the grapes into the sauce and heat only until sauce bubbles. Serve this dish with duchesse potatoes, petit pois and champignons and a salad of endive and olives. Add a dessert of lemon sherbet topped with a gaufrette wafer or perhaps for the grape lovers, serve small bunches of grapes and wedges of Camembert or Brie.

GRAPE LEMON VEAL
6 veal chops, about 3/4 inch thick
Salt, pepper, garlic powder

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup white wine
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon frozen chopped chives
- 2 cups halved and seeded red grapes

Sprinkle veal chops with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Heat butter in a skillet and brown chops on both sides. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally until chops are tender. It may be necessary to add a few spoons of water from time to time to keep chops from sticking. Remove chops to a platter and keep warm. Add flour to pan drippings and stir until smooth. Gradually stir in white wine, chicken broth, lemon juice, parsley and chives. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in grapes and reheat until sauce bubbles. Spoon sauce over chops. Serves six.

Happy Birthday SALE

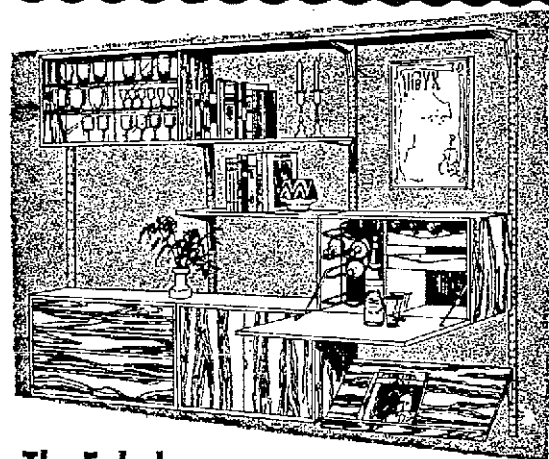
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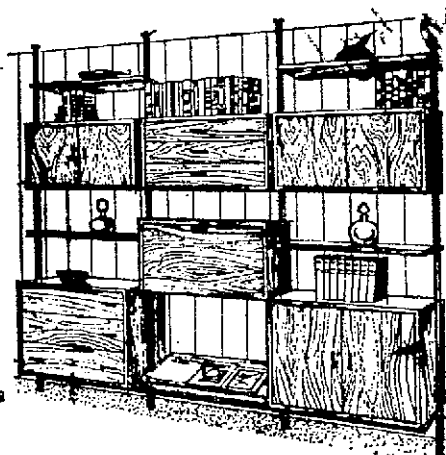
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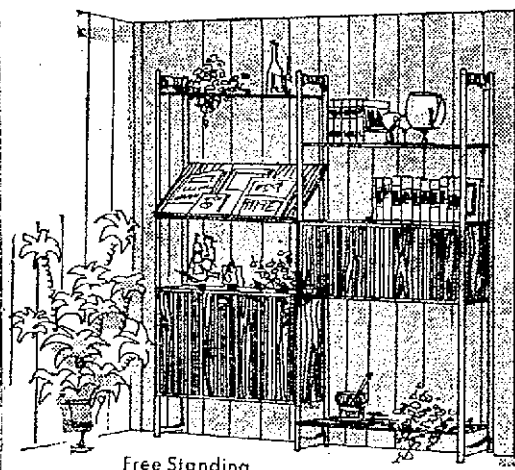
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on TODD. — R.T., Anaheim; D.T., M.M., Long Beach.

TODD, English, began as the north-English word "Tod" meaning "fox," referring to the ancestor's

shop, trademarked with a pictured sign of a red fox. Royal Parliament rolls for 1300 list John Le Todd. The Todd armorial shield is silver with a green border, centered with three red fox-heads.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of KUCERA?—O.K., Long Beach.

KUCERA and Kuchera, Slavic-Czech in origin, describe the ancestor as "curly-headed one," a parental nickname.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on THORNHILL. — G.T., Garden Grove; E.S., Long Beach.

THORNHILL, English, is from a village by that name near the town of Wakefield in Yorkshire. "Thorn-Hill" described a hill covered with thorn-bushes. Old Yorkshire records list William Thornnyll and Leticia de Thornnyll in 1379. The titled Thornhills descend from Sir Bryan Thornhill, and English Parliament member under King Edward

III, 1227-1377. The Thornhill shield is red, crossed by three silver bars.

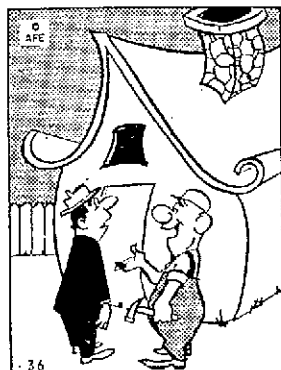
MISS RULE: Please

identify LINDBERG. — P.L., Long Beach. LINDBERG, Swedish, began as the farm-descrip-

tive phrase "Lind-Berg," deciphered as "Linden-tree mountain." This was one (Continued on Page 15)

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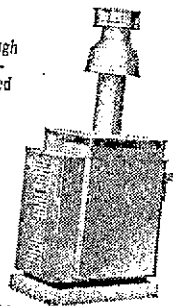
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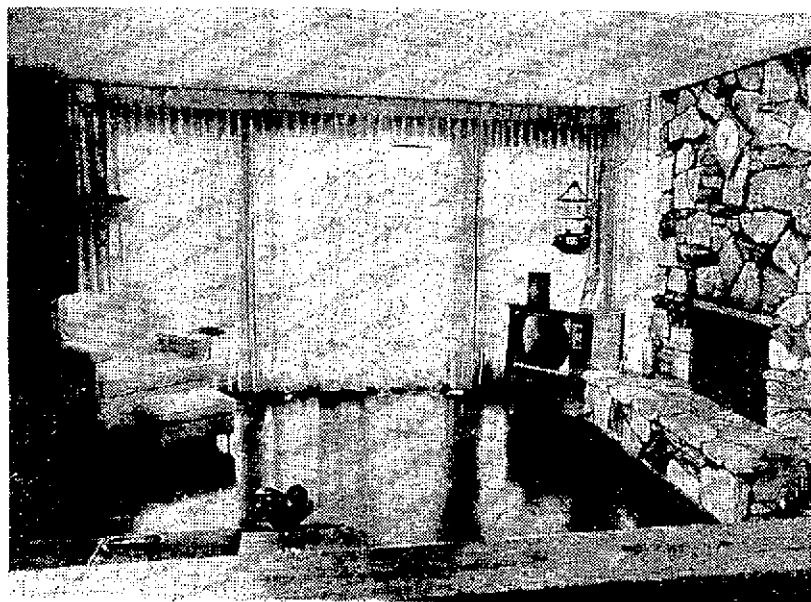
A 'Country Home'

By Ellen Krec



Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath relaxes in her living room.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



Functional den is convenient for entertaining.



Home is enhanced by brick border and ornamental iron.

SEVENTEN years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath purchased their home in the Los Altos subdivision because they wanted "to get out of town."

Then a quiet, budding, suburban tract development, it became a part of the town that grew.

Still, a fair country air pervaded the quiet streets and the Gillbreaths decided they had put too much effort into the home and they couldn't share it. So, even though the two children who were reared in the "country" are married, the parents plan to remain in the expanded home.

"When we bought the simple yellow and white tract home," says Mrs. Gillbreath, "we liked the style. As soon as we moved into it, we started changing and have continued to change ever since!"

Action isn't confined to the extensive face-lifting the home has undergone; it is a way of life.

Gillbreath, as owner of B. and G. Maintenance Service, spends his additional hours as a boxing manager. Four promising young men require a great deal of his time and one, Rodolfo Gonzales, occasionally shares the home when in training. A partner in the "hobby" is former Ram football player Danny Villanueva.

Mrs. Gillbreath says: "I always know where my husband is on Thursday evenings. I just turn on the television to the boxing bouts and he usually is in one corner!"

When Mrs. Gillbreath isn't at her 36-hour-a-week "part-time position" as receptionist in a doctor's office, she finds time to bowl a nearly 60-trophy-winner game. The Gillbreaths also share an enthusiasm for golf.

The activities outside never have interfered with the ever-expanding home.

First major change was the family room. As the children grew and developed an interest in dancing, the recessed, vinyl-tiled floor proved to be ideal.

Next came a much needed bath and bedroom expansion, the large den fireplace and the kitchen breakthrough.

"We made each change

Southland Magazine

Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME

in installments," admits Mrs. Gillbreath. "As we could afford the next improvement we would do it, although the facade change was a combination of developments."

The red brick border was the solution to a growing alkali destruction of stucco. The stucco had been replaced so many times that red brick was the attractive alternative to constant upkeep.

The next encouragement came from a friend who gifted the family with a handsome, white wrought iron chair for the entrance. The chain-hung figural light was next and inevitably the home began to take on a New Orleans appearance when the white ornamental columns were included.

The same influence was introduced into the slate foyer when an ornamental iron shelf added the foundation for a baroque mirror.

The interior design combined Gillbreath's preference for informality and weighty furnishing with Mrs. Gillbreath's desire for subtle color use and light accents.

Activity also expanded to include Mrs. Gillbreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Berger, whose "hobby" is upholstering furniture for family and friends. The results of the near-professional hobby can be seen throughout the home.

Among the choice upholstered pieces are the champagne brocade curved sectional with its back to the family room. A chocolate lounge chair also represents some of the fine accomplishments.

Rose beige carpet with white walls completes the living-dining room background with light sheer draperies continuing the desired "light and airy feeling."

"I liked the pink travertine coffee table, so we worked around it by adding a thickly fringed area rug beneath it," says Mrs. Gillbreath.

To blend the living area with the recessed informal room, walnut paneling formed a low divider and then was continued to cover the den walls.

Black marble vinyl was "great for dancing" and jet Naugahyde companion sofas with a dramatic white lounge chair formed the seating in the room with a patio exit.

The practical patio is simply shrub filled for easy care with an introduction of red brick in trim and planters.

"We aren't gardeners," says Mrs. Gillbreath, "so when we need color I 'plant' a few fake posies!"

At the kitchen entrance space was retained for a small, lightly formal dining area with a full antique mirror wall for increased spaciousness.

The created serve-through from the living room to the kitchen curves into the cook center to form an abstract snack counter.

When it was time to "re-do" the kitchen, the Gillbreaths planned not only for walnut cabinets and stark white contrasting walls but also for convenience.

The kitchen boasts the "reason we all can be busy — Southern California Edison's contribution, an electronic oven!"

"My husband watched the first demonstration and was completely enchanted," says Mrs. Gillbreath. "I watched the second one and when I realized I could work, play and still have a roast ready in 20 minutes, I knew it was the answer to our way of life."

"His and her" baths border the red and gold master bedroom. Color was nearly as important as function since Gillbreath has a preference for red and gold accents in his bath and "the room I wake up in" is Mrs. Gillbreath's choice of buttercup yellow and white.

Her personal touches include a small television which she can watch while relaxing in the tub, decorative molding mimicking the shuttered windows and "so many lights surrounding the mirror it's always daytime!"

The two-bath, two-bedroom and two-den home includes a "Toro room" which combines a work space with a guest room. A penchant for watching the bullfights brought several of the accents which gave the room its name.

A twin bed was transformed into a sofa, again with the help of the ever-busy parents. The bed was a necessity but the desired sofa effect was obtained by custom capping the mattress and bolsters with warm brown naugahyde.

This also is the trophy room with a wall of shelves to display them.

"I'm a better bowler, but my husband is the better golfer," says Mrs. Gillbreath who admits to a 266 game!

Silver Gifts Among the Old

By Ellen Krec

I HAVE BEEN fascinated by silver ever since I heard the first cry of "Hi-Yo, Whatshisname" on radio. Increasing my interest was a dime a generous businessman always gave us on Halloween.

I suffered the usual early-marriage hatred of silver cleaning and, consequently, any and all silver remained carefully covered and little used.

Then it struck me that silver is beautiful and the use increases its loveliness — not yours, however. Out came all the wedding gifts and my sorties into antique shops began.

London was nearly my downfall, especially when I learned that antiques could be brought into this country duty free!

In my visits to the silver netherworld, I hear that the really "up" thing to do is give old silver

rather than the shiny new. The older and more unusual bits of silver are rapidly returning an elegance to the home, and the nicest part is it fits in any decor.

If you aren't secure enough to wrap an antique treasure and give it as a gift, there are many exciting new pieces either contemporary or traditional you might have cleverly



gift wrapped, but you won't have as much fun giving!

The most historic piece of silver in America is the silver bowl Paul Revere made before he got on his horse. The first bowl has inscribed around the smooth surface: "O the Memory of the Glorious Ninety-Two" who "Voted

Not to Rescind" — but don't waste your time searching for it; it stands proudly in The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Silver before the 19th century was a bit too expensive for the less than very rich, but the turn of the century brought that now-traditional gift to the new bride — a silver service. Good and valuable promotion. It also was the dawn of silverplate which gave all of us a taste of silver but not the relish that solid silver gives.

The oldest silver was raised or hammered, then spinning on a lathe became a newer technique — and finally casting was introduced to produce decorative elements.

Other decorative techniques include embossing, chasing, a similar relief effect; gadrooning which is more often cast than hammered.

The first American silver pieces usually were drinking vessels and the traditional mint julep server still remains the classic shape.

No self-respecting tea party would be complete without a glowing silver service — borrowed or otherwise. An interesting fact I may share: I found the change in tea pot shapes resembled the change in figure demands from the early, plump,

well-fed look to tall, slender, aesthetic shapes, then to the solid Victorian and finally a graceful but well-cared-for appearance and even a pear shape, which certainly bears a marked resemblance to the female figure.

The return of favor of antique silver is simple to explain — one-of-a-kind status. Mass production and advertising occasionally destroys a taste before it buds.

A fine opportunity to see taste development presented itself one afternoon (Continued on Page 15)



A fine mixture of yesterday's and today's silver is shown at London's Lair in Beverly Hills.

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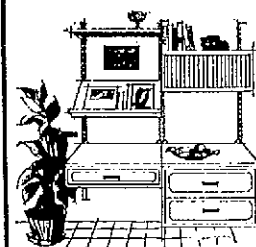
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For Thinkers

By Steve Ellingson



Ready References.

NOTHING will encourage the use of a dictionary more than to have it handy. As a matter of fact, most reference books by their very nature are cumbersome, be they dictionaries, encyclopedias or a large family Bible. Their value cannot be challenged and in any alert and progressive-minded household they are used quite often. Frequently, however, there is no suitable place to keep these books, particularly the one universal volume of continuous use—the dictionary. The glide-about lectern bookcase shown here with actress Linda Evans has a number of advantages for home, school or office. It's not only good-looking, but a practical library on wheels. You need only roll it to your desk or study table to have all reference books conveniently at hand. The top tilts as shown, or it may be lowered to make a table. It's just the right height to be

used as a lectern for speech-makers.

All parts of this pattern are full-size and clearly laid out for easy and straightforward assembly. You need only trace the pattern on plywood, saw out the parts and finally put them together. Photos explain details along with easy-to-understand directions to make the project both simple and fun. The entire project was built of 3/4" birch plywood, readily available from your local dealer.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Castro Has a Tantrum

FIDEL CASTRO'S reaction to Nikita Khrushchev's backdown in the missile crisis was a tantrum. A friend of Che Guevara tells about it in "My Friend Che." (By Ricardo Rojo, translated from the Spanish by Julian Casart; Dial Press, \$4.95.)

Guevara, before his abortive Bolivian guerrilla adventure, spent nine months in the Congo, in a futile attempt to rally the remnants of Patrice Lumumba's following. He participated in some battles, Ricardo Rojo says, among them fights with white mercenaries.

"He was deeply upset," writes Rojo, "by a tribal ritual in which the conqueror devoured the heart of his dead enemy at the end of the battle. This was supposed to enable the winner to transfer the mettle of the dead warrior to his own spirit and thereby increase his ability to fight. To men like Guevara, from advanced societies, the spectacle was repulsive."

Argentine lawyer Rojo presents many facets of Guevara's character and activities because from 1953 he was one of Guevara's most intimate friends. Rojo, who had fled the Peron tyranny in Argentina, was the man who got Guevara interested in revolutionary politics in Latin America; the two traveled together in a number of Latin American countries studying revolutionary movements. He tells how Guevara met Castro in Mexico in 1955, and how Castro related his plans for the invasion of Cuba while making a spaghetti dinner for the two.

Among little known aspects of Guevara's career, as revealed by Rojo, is a brainchild of Guevara's, the plot for an uprising in Argentina. Entrusted to Jorge Masetti, a disciple of Guevara, the "revolution" came to naught in much the same way as Guevara's expedition to Bolivia.

Of special interest is Rojo's account of extended conversations in Cuba with Guevara in the spring of 1963, in the course of which Guevara told of Russia's backdown in the missile crisis. "When Fidel got the news," Guevara told Rojo, "he wouldn't believe it. He learned it from a foreign newspaperman asking on the telephone for confirmation . . . The Russians had decided a Cuban problem without consulting us. Fidel swore, as I did, and to get rid of the tension he whirled around and kicked the wall. A huge mirror hung in that spot. It was shattered by the impact and crashed in a noisy shower of glass."

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Lost Diplomat

A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY. By John LeCarre. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

The Bonn government is bothered by a nationalistic agitator who arouses riots in the streets and one who could block Britain's entry into the Common Market.

At this stage in the novel by the author of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," a minor figure in the British embassy disappears. He is Lee Harting, a German who had become a naturalized British citizen and had made himself useful in handling the embassy's odds and ends of business. With him went some confidential files which could wreck Britain at the Brussels Conference on the Common Market only a few days away.

The question and the suspense: Why? Harting didn't defect to the Russians. He had a reason of compulsion for getting lost.

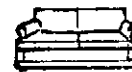
The British Foreign Office sends out a tough investigator, Alan Turner, to find Harting before his disappearance is widely known.

This novel reaches a surprising conclusion for the hunter finds the hunted man under unusual circumstances . . . an espionage story above the average cut and one that gives life and substance to the mysterious workings of the diplomatic service.

LeCarre continues in the atmosphere of a major novelist, a narrative master, a stylist of skill and a subtle commentator on the political nightmares of our time. — Bill Shelton.

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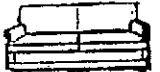
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Hands Speak to Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price



People at Diamond EE Ranch for Rhodesian Ridgebacks use their hands to help control this large breed.

THROUGH COURTESY of Gaines Dog Research Center, we reproduce in this column highlights from an article, "Good Hands With a Dog" written first for an English journal by Stanley Dangerfield. It's one of the best articles I've ever read regarding dogs.

Man has, in his hands, the most powerful of weapons when dealing with dogs. These hands can tame, subdue, punish, heal, exact obedience, charm, comfort, and cherish. Make no mistake about it — the dog knows this. When man deals with man, he looks at the other person's eyes. When dog deals with man, he looks at the person's hands.

Distract a dog's attention from your hands by talking to him, thereby causing him to look up into your face to see where the voice comes from. Then try putting your hands in your pocket while you are talking. You will find the dog's eyes register the move. Try taking a swipe at a dog, hiding a ball which he

wants, throwing the ball without warning. In each case, the dog's reaction is automatic and immediate.

All of which should make us careful with our hands. No dog should be taught to fear those hands. It is tempting to grab a dog that has just changed his mind about coming to you, but it frightens him and builds up determination to stay-out of arm's reach at all costs. Lifting a dog by the scruff of the neck is a poor habit, and cuffing and slapping also build up the wrong sort of hand awareness. Even the lead can be a weapon in the hands of the unsympathetic.

Obedience fanciers know all about hands. Often the merest flicker of a finger will prevent the dog from making a mistake. (Odd motions may count against the handler.) Field trial people know about hands as well. Indeed, field dogs are controlled largely by hands. With sheepdog, it is the hands that do the work, and they can drop a sheepdog

— he stands in front of his owner on a loose lead and takes commands from a finger.

A trainer can teach a dog to sit without using his voice. Walking with the dog held on lead with his left hand, he stops and quickly passes the index finger of his right hand from the front of the dog to a point low over the pet's head. The dog's eyes follow it, and as his head goes up, so his backside goes down! This experiment will teach you not merely to push, shove and lift a dog into position.

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TODAY, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbenched show (no obedience) at Los Angeles Sports Arena. On Jan. 12, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club match, Costa Mesa Fairgrounds. On Jan. 18-19, Hacienda Cat Show, Anaheim Convention Center.

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half a mile away onto a sixpence!

In the show ring, people who use their hands get results. Look at the terrier handler. He spends most of the time throwing imaginary bits of grass out in front of the dog which makes an enormous difference to its expression. Look at the judge who pretends to toss his judging book to the floor to bring a dog's ears up. Watch a well-known win-

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Little Boys Need Fathers at Home

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

BOYS MOST likely to become delinquent in their teens are those deprived of the presence of a father when the youngsters are aged 4 to 7. Delinquent boys tend to overidealize their mothers and usually ally with the mother against the absent father, notes Dr. Robert D. Anderson, Washington, D.C., in a report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

These boys rationalize dropping out of school as resulting from a need to help financially. In actuality, the dropping out follows school failure or truancy.

As the boys approach puberty, they gradually emerge from their mothers' control.

In terms of personality development, a child must develop a conscience at the same time he is relinquishing his infantile feelings of omnipotence and his ambitions to be the sole possessor of his mother. When a reasonably strong father is present, he learns that he can, by imitating the father, become an effective adult. This includes development of adequate control over his own behavior and incorporation of accepted standards in the formation of his own conscience.

Without an adequate father, these processes are defective. Thus paternal deprivation may lead to delinquency later on.

VACCINES TO protect against German measles are expected to be licensed for general use at any time now.

Vaccines tested to date have shown from 89 to 90 per cent effectiveness in preventing the disease.

Nine field trials are under way in the U.S., including one in Southern California.

Next epidemic of the disease is expected in the early 1970s — but a vaccine is expected to be available before then.

German measles, also known as rubella, can cause a variety of birth defects when a woman contracts the ailment during early pregnancy.

A NEW STUDY casts doubt on the belief that heart-attack victims



must be kept at rest during the acute stage of their illness.

Boston researchers observed 23

dogs with experimentally induced heart attacks.

Eleven of the dogs began exercise three days after their attacks. They ran on a treadmill at four miles per hour, one hour a day for five six-day weeks. The other 12 dogs rested, serving as a comparison group.

The exercise produced the characteristic results of physical conditioning with no deleterious effects. None of the 23 animals died of the heart

condition or of the exercise program.

Case reports and other experimental studies have supported the belief that complications or sudden death may be induced by exertion during the acute phase of heart attacks.

A report from the National Heart Institute says the research emphasizes the need for further research into the role of physical activity in the various stages of coronary disease.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 5

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Details.
- 6 Box cautiously.
- 10 First name of 27 across.
- 14 Throw.
- 18 Ancient Greek place of assembly.
- 19 Easy goit.
- 20 Constellation.
- 22 Ceremony.
- 23 Daughter of Lear.
- 24 Lance: Ital.
- 25 Georgia — Clarke.
- 26 Where Nepal is.
- 27 "King of the Wild Frontier."
- 29 Size of type.
- 31 Trees growing in moist lands.
- 33 Serf.
- 34 "Miserables."
- 35 Before.
- 36 Hindu queen.
- 38 Ancient.
- 39 Noah's ship.
- 40 English coin.
- 41 Strike sharply.
- 44 African mammals.
- 48 — longa.
- 49 Former White House name.
- 50 Russian hemp.
- 51 Animated.
- 52 Oldtime warship.
- 53 Business transactions.

- 54 Italian poet (1265-1321).
- 55 Weed.
- 56 Lasting through the year.
- 58 Mendicant.
- 59 Changed by addition.
- 61 Prefix: Between.
- 62 Rake with gunfire.
- 64 Call for help.
- 65 Woe is me.
- 67 Prefix: Before.
- 69 Grieved.
- 70 Ready.
- 73 Catkins.
- 75 Shade tree.
- 77 Addition to a house.
- 79 Cooking formula.
- 82 Dispatched, as troops by railroad.
- 85 Seethe with agitation.
- 86 Declares firmly.
- 87 Hammer heads.
- 89 Cotton town near Memphis.
- 90 Supplies with troops.
- 91 French Egyptologist (1858-1938).
- 92 Wager.
- 93 Fastens.
- 94 Insect.
- 95 More rational.
- 96 Little fellow.
- 97 Animal pet.
- 98 Yearned.
- 99 Slender fish.

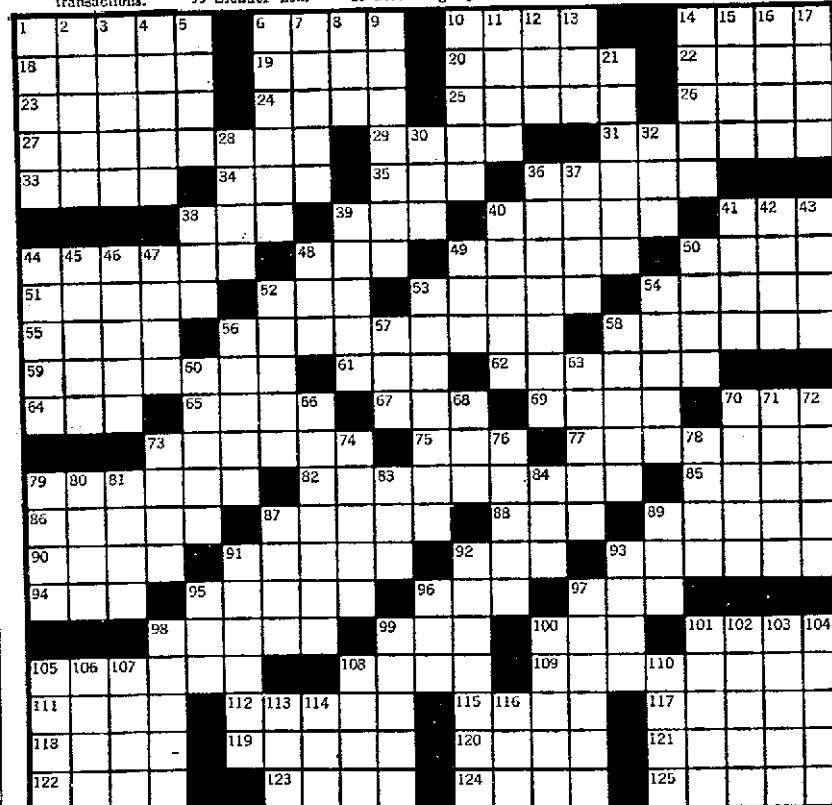
- 100 Joanne — actress.
- 101 Check.
- 105 Renounce formally.
- 106 Fine black powder.
- 109 Not absolute.
- 111 Prophetic sign.
- 112 Vampire.
- 115 Lamb's pea name.
- 117 Glens.
- 118 Faction.
- 119 South African antelope.
- 120 Tear.
- 121 Field of combat.
- 122 God of war.
- 125 Sweetshop.
- 124 Interest.
- 125 Concludes the case.

DOWN

- 1 Light comedy.
- 2 Drying devices.
- 3 Coarse Philippian grass.
- 4 Small quantity.
- 5 Disappeared from view.
- 6 Booked for an office.
- 7 Mail.
- 8 Likely.
- 9 Field workers.
- 10 Indulge in the tango.
- 11 Section.
- 12 Compete.
- 13 Affirmative.
- 14 Commerce.
- 15 European river.
- 16 Move slightly.

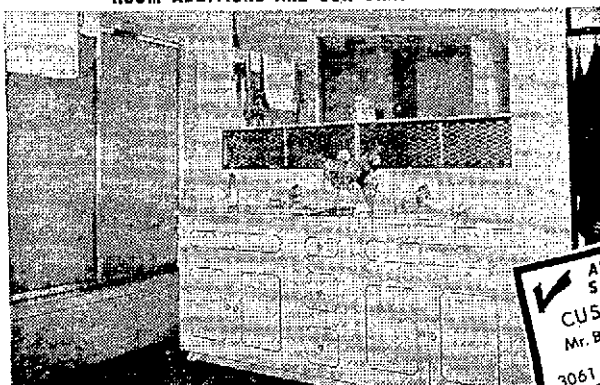
- 17 Bodies of water.
- 21 Session with a clairvoyant.
- 28 Building wings.
- 30 Annoy.
- 32 Confederate leader.
- 36 Turns again to water.
- 37 Blackbirds.
- 38 Bullfight cry.
- 39 Supplied with munitions.
- 40 Old Indian weights.
- 41 Matrimonial sign.
- 42 Theatrical group.
- 43 Nobleman.
- 44 New Zealand timber trees.
- 45 Texas shrine.
- 46 Becomes fatigued.
- 47 Smooth.
- 48 Swiss river.
- 49 Spring month in Paris.
- 50 Extreme anger.
- 52 Parapets of a fortification.
- 53 Trappers.
- 54 Delay.
- 56 Volcano in Martinique.
- 57 Blight.
- 58 Exposed.
- 60 Depressed.
- 63 Wanderer.
- 66 Directed.
- 68 Guido's note.
- 70 Laugh explosively.
- 71 Roman official.

- 72 Stories.
- 73 Melodies.
- 74 Scoff.
- 76 Dug, as for coal.
- 78 Bedouin garments.
- 79 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 80 Masculine name.
- 81 U.S. coin.
- 83 Explosive.
- 84 Negative.
- 87 Cornmeal bread.
- 89 Consume.
- 91 Clock.
- 92 Trades.
- 93 Masculine name.
- 95 Moral wrong.
- 96 Philippine peasant.
- 97 Originate.
- 98 Window light.
- 99 Incites.
- 100 Imbibe.
- 101 Gaze intently.
- 102 Floor covering.
- 103 Occurrence.
- 104 Tablelands.
- 105 Feminine name.
- 106 Oriental prince.
- 107 Give up.
- 108 Trigonometric ratio.
- 110 Twelfth Hebrew month.
- 113 Alabama: Abbr.
- 114 Floor covering.
- 116 Meadow.



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A scene at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

THE BUDDING CITY OF CARSON

(Continued from Page 6)

in the community with products including aerospace tools, plastics, pipe linings, furniture, steel fabrication and chemicals, to name a few.

Open land has brought other things besides industry. California State College, Dominguez Hills, is well into its third year in its Carson home. Flat new buildings nestle into the slope, classrooms for approximately 1,000 students. Over their heads often flies the Good-year blimp Columbia, which makes its winter headquarters at a large mooring facility on Main Street. An 18-hole golf course is a few blocks away at Victoria Regional Park, where the new swimming pool has been made available for

college classes until the school gets one of its own.

The ribbons that tie up this package of odds and ends are another important aspect of Carson's prosperity. The San Diego, Harbor and Long Beach Freeways and the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads create ease of transportation to other Southern California cities and through Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors and airports to the rest of the world. Ten million consumers are within 90 minutes by truck, and San Francisco, Phoenix, San Diego and Las Vegas are reached by overnight delivery. Truly the City of Carson has the potential expressed by its motto, "Future Unlimited."

Silver Gifts Among the Old

(Continued from Page 11)

at London's Lair, 427 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

Over tea and crumpets... from a silver service, of course... I watched a silver show. No live models were necessary, just the glow of precious metal and intricate design created the desired effect.

A fine collection of antique silver mixes happily with an equally interesting collection of avant silver pieces. Both, however are the pick of the lustre!

From the avant side London's Lair selected for the showing a delicate demitasse service of combined silver and Leox. Next came the silver grape dish replete with scissors that are so decorative we decided most pick grapes, leaving the tags.

I am sure the ship Sunday, January 5, 1969

turned wine bottle must have been one of a kind. If you have no need for a ship hull holder for wine, fill it with flowers!

A miniature Sheffield tea service appeared to be a most useful toy. Baroque silver candlesticks stood proudly at the table with the footed Sheffield serving dish.

Neatest trick of all was the silver gallery tray on a tripod with the tray removable.

What I thought was a luscious lunch box turned out to be a two-faced English biscuit box, circa 1800.

Gifts no longer are expected to be spanking new because the one-of-a-kind antiques are status, so polish up Aunt Emma's sterling silver porringer and give it to your favorite baby!

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 9)

of the nature-descriptive surnames assumed in the late Middle Ages to replace an earlier name.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain ARMSTRONG. — A.A., Midway City.

ARMSTRONG, Scottish, means "strong of arm in battle." This clan protected the English border of Scotland for centuries. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with an arm clothed in red, grasping a broken green tree

trunk. The clan motto "In-

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THERE IS no generation gap at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue, one of Long Beach's foremost dining and luncheon establishments.

Young Ed Cornwell, discharged from the Marines last summer after serving in Vietnam, has rejoined the staff, as manager. He and his father — owner Alfred Cornwell — share many interests, ranging from the preparation of succulent continental dishes to their hobby of bouncing around on Honda motorbikes.

Ed, who is in his early 20s, and over six feet tall, enjoys riding his Honda around the streets of Long Beach. His father keeps his motorbike at their Palm Desert home, occasionally taking it out for spins over the countryside.

Although no longer a youngster, Alfred is young in heart and at times a daring rider. One day recently he attempted to start the engine of his motorbike while riding it down a steep desert embankment. The engine caught with a roar, the bike speeded up quickly — and Alfred fell off. "He wasn't hurt," said Ed, who witnessed the event, "but he bruised his vanity a little."

Another new development at Alfred's is the advancement of Executive Chef Christian Bousserie to the status of partner. Chris, on the staff for many years, was born in France and trained in Europe's finest kitchens. His artistry in the preparation of coq au vin rouge (chicken cooked in wine)



ED CORNWELL
Dad Rides One Too
Caricature by LARRY LAVOIE

and pompano en papillote (fish baked in a vegetable parchment bag) is much appreciated by Alfred's gourmet patrons.

Priced from \$2.95 to \$5.50, the table d'hôte dinners include a bountiful tray of hors d'oeuvres, fragrant soup du jour or salad and many other savory items. The entrees include filet of sole with shrimp, grenadine filet mignons of beef, frog legs, prime rib and choice steaks. Among the a la carte delicacies are smoked Nova Scotia salmon, escargots (snails), clam juice nectar cocktails and smooth, creamy Cappuccino Americano, a hot after-dinner drink.

Sundays through Thursdays, Alfred's offers a "champagne and candlelight" treat, \$4.95, including broiled filet mignon with Bordelaise sauce, fresh mushrooms, hors d'oeuvres, soup or salad, champagne and crepes Suzette.

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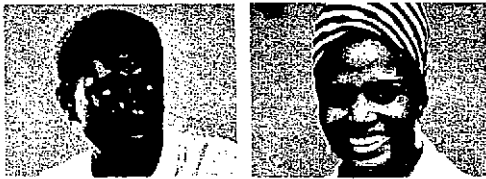
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January 5, 1969

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



THE CARMICHAELS

Q. Has Stokely Carmichael loused up his wife's singing career? I've been told that no one will book Miriam Makeba. Is this on the level?—S. E. Rentschler, Hartford, Conn.

A. Certainly Carmichael has not helped her career. No one wants to augment Miss Makeba's income if part of it will go for the eventual destruction of a country which was kind enough to admit both her and Carmichael.

Q. Did Peter Sellers ever have a big thing with Sophia Loren? Did Cary Grant once offer to marry her?—Vicki Wells, Evanston, Ill.

A. Sellers fell in love with Miss Loren when they filmed *The Millionairess* in 1960. Cary Grant fell in love with her in 1957. Both men offered to marry her, but Miss Loren was then in love with her sponsor, Carlo Ponti, whom she eventually married.

Q. What ever became of the first Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller? How many children did they have?—I. D., Springfield, Mass.

A. The first Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, occupies an apartment in the same fifth Avenue building in New York City in which Governor Rockefeller and his second wife reside. Rockefeller and his first wife had five children, one of whom died on an exploratory trip in New Guinea.

Q. How old is Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black? Does Nixon plan to replace him?—Burns Hartley, Birmingham, Ala.

A. Justice Black, on the Supreme Court since 1937, will be 83 next month. Like all U. S. Supreme Court Justices, he cannot be replaced until he resigns or dies.



Q. Warren G. Harding—is he ranked as the worst of all U. S. Presidents? Did he really keep half a dozen mistresses in the White House?—Jeremy Palmer, Columbia, S.C.

A. Harding was a philanderer by nature, married to a shrew five years his senior. His major liaisons were

with Carrie Phillips, the wife of a drygoods merchant in his hometown of Marion, Ohio, and with Nan Britton, by whom he had an illegitimate child. Harding is considered by many historians to have been one of the most incompetent of U. S. Presidents. An exhaustive review of his sex life may be found in a recent biography, *The Shadow of Blooming Grove* by Francis Russell, published by McGraw-Hill.



LEE REMICK AND HUSBAND, BILL COLLERAN.

Q. I have heard actress Lee Remick mentioned in connection with the late President Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and several other prominent men. Isn't she married? Would you run a photo of Lee and her husband. I understand he's quite good-looking.—E. T., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. Miss Remick is married to TV director Bill Colleran. They have separated, making Miss Remick grist for the gossip mill.

Q. Is it true that President Johnson is a major stockholder in Brown & Root, one of the largest prime contractors in Vietnam?—Robert Dooley, La Jolla, Calif.

A. No, President Johnson has no stock in the company although many of its officials are close friends who supported him in his many campaigns for elective office.

Q. Stephen Crane, author of *The Red Badge of Courage*—did he live with the madam of a brothel? I have to know for my term paper.—Catherine McAvoy, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, Crane lived the last three years of his life with Cora Taylor, whom he had met when she ran the best bordello in Jacksonville, Fla. For further information on Crane's life, read *Stephen Crane*, a biography by R. W. Stallman, published by George Braziller.

Q. I have been told that President Kennedy was allergic to both dogs and cats. I have also been told that all of Jackie Kennedy's births were via Caesarean

section. Can you verify these statements or tell the truth?—Allen Tucker, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Both statements are true.

Q. Is Eddie Fisher really such a great catch to have married three beauties, namely Liz Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, and Connie Stevens?—Elaine Brierly, Belleville, Ill.

A. No. He merely proves the contention that many women will marry any man who proposes.

Q. Weren't there as many protests against the Mexican War of 1846-48 as there are today against the U. S. intervention in Vietnam? Isn't the main difference media coverage?—Gary Shull, Arvada, Colo.

A. The U. S.-Mexican War was one of the most unpopular in American history. In his memoirs President Ulysses S. Grant wrote that had he any sense of honor or responsibility as a young Army officer, he would have resigned from the service rather than fight against the Mexicans in what he considered an unjust war. Television as well as brilliant press coverage of the war in Vietnam has made it the best-reported war in history.

Q. I have heard that PARADE has a free lecture bureau and will send its staff members such as Lloyd Shearer and others to talk at various organizations. Is this so?—Carlotta Peters, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. Staff members occasionally lecture at schools and clubs on a time available basis. Such requests should be addressed to the individual staff member.

Q. What is the difference between hippies and yippies?—J. W., Orange, Tex.

A. Technically the "yippies" are members of the Youth International Party. They tend to form the militant wing of the larger group, "hippies." Both groups claim to be striving for a time when each person can "do his own thing," so long as he hurts no one doing it.



Q. Is it true that New York City has ruined the political future of handsome Mayor John Lindsay, that politically he is now as dead as a duck?—Lewis Atherton, Burlingame, Calif.

A. The same premature political demise was attributed to Richard Nixon after he was defeated in California for the governorship. The teachers' strike, the garbage collectors' strike, the slowdown by police and firemen in New York City—all of these factors have combined to undermine Lindsay's political future, but as circumstances change, so, too, will Lindsay's position. At age 47 he is still too young to be counted out.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JANUARY 5, 1969

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Russia Blasts Parade's Proposal for Hot Line to China

BY JACK ANDERSON

A PARADE appeal for a hot line between Washington and Peking has produced some unexpected diplomatic drama. In an open letter (PARADE, Sept. 29), Editor Jess Gorkin called for an emergency communications link between the two nations before American cities become vulnerable to nuclear bombardment from Red China. This, in the sober estimate of Pentagon top generals, could happen within five years.

The Chinese reaction was to shut down an existing San Francisco-Shanghai commercial link. Behind this petulant action is a story worth telling.

The idea of a Chinese-American hot line, coming from the editor who first proposed the Washington-Moscow hot line, was hailed around the world. But there was only glum silence from the Kremlin. Not until Oct. 28 did the *Literaturnaya Gazeta* reveal Moscow's attitude.

"Under the circumstances," commented the Soviet magazine sourly, "Jess Gorkin's proposal can be interpreted in one way only: someone in Washington duly appraised Peking's anti-Soviet zeal and decided that the moment was right for making one more gesture with regard to the Peking splitters."

"But the fact is," continued the magazine, as if exposing a dark secret, "telephone communication between Washington and Peking has been in operation for over a year already. As early as July 14, 1967, the Pacific Telephone company of the United States quietly initiated a direct telephone line between San Francisco and Shanghai. Peking and Washington can be switched onto this line in no time. Since then, a call from the U.S. capital to the capital of the People's Republic of China or vice versa has been no problem. And so the PARADE editor's initiative is called upon only to legalize what has been already existing de facto."

In straining to make a propaganda point, *Literaturnaya Gazeta* twisted the facts. It is quite true that, for an hour daily (2:30-3:30 p.m., Pacific time), radio-telephone service had been available between San Francisco and Shanghai. This, however, was strictly a commercial hookup, the only telephone tie between North America and

the Chinese mainland. It handled calls not only from the U.S. but from Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Nor had the line ever been used for government calls. Official exchanges have been routed through Warsaw, where an uncertain and undependable diplomatic channel has been kept open.

Shortly after the Oct. 28 issue of *Literaturnaya Gazeta* reached Peking, the Chinese sent an abrupt cable to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph terminating the hour-a-day service. The cable served notice, in effect, that if San Francisco called, Shanghai would no longer answer.

This closed a telephone circuit that had been in existence considerably longer than the year claimed by the Soviets. The high frequency radio-telephone link was opened on Aug. 7, 1937, when Chinese-American relations were cordial. There were direct connections not only to Shanghai but to Nanking.

The line was busy in those early days as repeatedly the call crackled across the Pacific: "Shanghai, this is San Francisco calling." One overseas operator remembers handling 75 to 100 calls a day, most of them between Shanghai-based Marines and their stateside lady-loves.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, the Leathernecks were evacuated to the Philippines, and the Japanese broke the U.S.-China connection. It was reopened in August, 1947, after the withdrawing U.S. forces had shut down most of their military communications on the Chinese mainland. Seven months later, the spur line to Nanking was disconnected. But service between San Francisco and Shanghai wasn't at all disrupted by the Communist takeover.

Restricting the service

Not even the clash of Chinese and American troops in Korea affected the operation of this unique trans-Pacific telephone line. The Chinese didn't even restrict the service until long after the fighting had ended; the hour-a-day schedule began on April 9, 1955.

If the Korean War failed to provoke the Chinese into breaking telephonic relations with the U.S., *Literaturnaya Gazeta* succeeded. Taunted the magazine: "In the opinion of the PARADE

editor, the time has come to take one more important step in the field of extending contacts between Peking and Washington, namely to establish direct telephone communication between Washington and Peking.

"It seems that the proposal as such has nothing unusual about it. But Jess Gorkin's initiative acquires a different sense in view of the international situation in general and of Peking's stand on many important problems of our times in particular. Of late, the Mao Tse-tung group has been coming ever more close to the most reactionary forces of imperialism."

Diplomatic needs

Mild as this may seem in light of the vitriolic dialogue between Moscow and Peking, it was apparently more than the Chinese could bear. They didn't wish to leave the slightest suspicion among the Communist faithful that they might be indulging in secret diplomacy with the U.S. over the long-distance telephone. So they unceremoniously suspended the 31-year-old radiophone service.

Whatever the diplomatic consequences may be, this will cause no great inconvenience for the customers. The number of calls from North America to Communist China had dwindled to one or two a month.

But the story doesn't end here.

Not long after the San Francisco-Shanghai telephone line was cut, the Warsaw diplomatic channel was reopened. The Chinese requested a resumption of ambassadorial talks between the two countries beginning Feb. 20. Clearly, there had been a change of signals in Peking. State Department experts, whose job it is to try to fathom what's going on in Peking, suggested to PARADE that the professional diplomats had regained control of the Chinese Foreign Ministry from the Cultural-Revolution fanatics.

No one in Washington expects a sudden Chinese-American thaw, but the climate may start to improve. This has renewed the hope that Red China will pause to listen before allowing a future crisis to get out of hand. Warsaw may be an adequate listening post for the immediate future. But when China starts building intercontinental missiles, a direct emergency link between Washington and Peking might well be vital to avert a nuclear calamity.

For all their bombast, the Chinese Communists have held back from a military showdown with the U.S. They have demonstrated a willingness to talk rather than fight. This is the best way to clear up misunderstanding and to prevent miscalculations. What is needed next, however, is a clear channel of communication.

Jess Gorkin's proposal that a hot line be negotiated between Washington and Peking, although the first result was to cause the shutdown of the San Francisco-Shanghai commercial line, is now more alive than ever.



Composite of Russian magazine cover and article criticizing PARADE.

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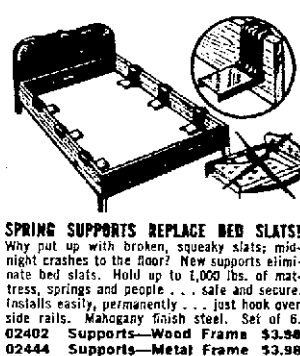
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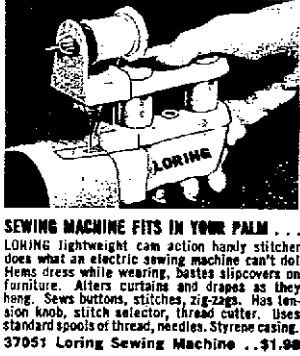
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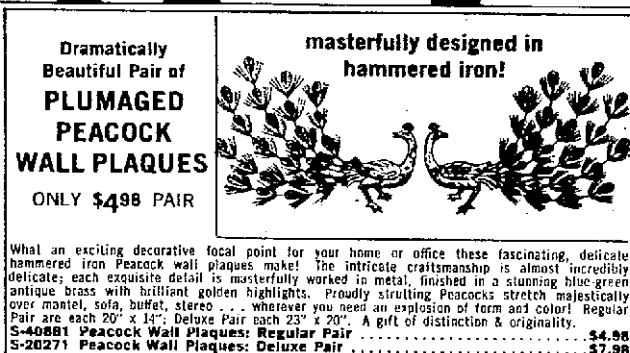
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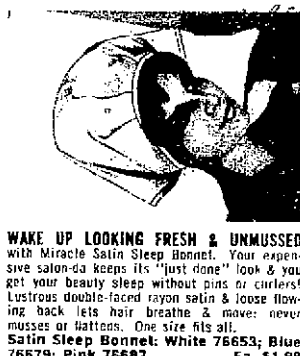
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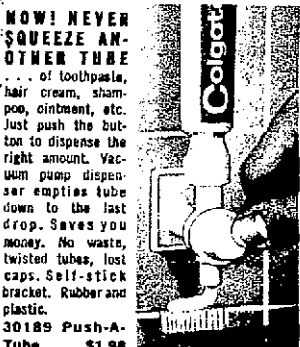
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PAUL NEWMAN— POLITICALLY ACTIVE SUPERSTAR

by Lloyd Shearer

IN the gloriously corrupt days of the 1930's and 40's when film-making here was the fief of such tyrants as Louis B. Mayer of MGM and Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures, they used to regard all actors as handsome, wayward, slightly backward children.

Signing these players to slave contracts, the dictators would tell them how to dress, what to eat, where to live, when and with whom they might sleep.

In return for the actor's complete obedience, the abrogation of his rights as a citizen, and the waiver on the invasion of his privacy, he would receive, in addition to the regular star buildup, the vaunted privilege of "studio protection."

Years ago when the film giants "bought up" the Los Angeles district attorney's office and many of its top police officials, this protection was a

valuable inducement. It kept actors from being arrested for such peccadilloes as homosexuality, transvestism, drunken driving, assault and battery, drug-addiction, disorderly conduct, non-payment of alimony, fraud, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The actors, of course, were warned against the commission of these crimes but they were threatened even more sternly and frequently about personal involvement in politics. The studio chiefs commanded them never to use their fame in an effort to affect public opinion on political matters.

Thus, silence on political matters became an industry-wide policy. The public had no idea for whom Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Betty Grable, Dick Powell, James Cagney would vote. Supposedly, the acting fraternity was neutral or non-political. That's the way the

moguls wanted it—not for themselves, of course, but for those wayward, childish actors. And that's the way it was.

In the 1950's, however, a group of young men — Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, James Dean, and Paul Newman—arrived in Hollywood. They were a new stripe of actor — less amenable to corruption—young men of independence, eccentricity, talent, and particularly in the case of Paul Newman—intelligence, education, moral fiber, and character.

One member of this colorful quartet promptly advised Jack Warner, a frustrated vaudevillian but top totem man at Warner Brothers, to take a flying leap to the moon. A second denounced Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox as having the sexual fidelity of a rabbit. A third told despotic L. B. Mayer to his face that if there were any justice in the world, he, Mayer, would be banished to a desert island for the remainder of his

life in the sole company of his then girlfriend, a popular band singer with an IQ of 12.

Of these four actors, all recruited from the Broadway stage, two—James Dean and Montgomery Clift—are dead. A third, Marlon Brando, is passé. Only one, Paul Newman, 44, this coming Jan. 26th, has developed into a screen superstar; in fact, THE superstar of the industry. And a most unlikely superstar at that.

Lives in Connecticut

For example, Paul Leonard Newman, formerly of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is currently the most popular motion picture actor in the nation; yet he lives in Westport, Conn.—not Hollywood, Calif. Nothing like that has ever happened before. It's like moving the White House from Washington, D.C., to San Diego, Calif.

Because he is the number-one box-



Newman directs wife, Joanne Woodward, in "Rachel, Rachel." They met when both understudied in "Picnic," and were wed ten years ago.

office attraction in the country. Newman receives anywhere from \$750,000 to \$1.1 million per film plus a hefty share of the profits; yet he drives a souped-up Volkswagen with a Porsche engine, owns only six suits, generally dresses like a sophomore attending college on the GI Bill of Rights. None of this is affectation, either.

Unlike most leading men, he declines to seduce either his leading ladies or anxious and ambitious young actresses. "I regularly get steak at home," he explains. "Why should I fool around with hamburger?"

For the past ten years he has been married to an intelligent, brilliant, and enormously perceptive actress five years his junior, Joanne Woodward, by whom he's had three children. These are the progeny of a second marriage. Newman has three children from his first marriage to actress Jackie Witte of Beloit, Wisc., whom he met when he was playing summer stock 20 years ago. He is a devoted father to all six offspring.

His appeal to audiences is primarily physical or sexual. He is 5 feet 11, weighs 155 pounds, has light brown hair interlined with rapidly approaching gray. He is lean, hard, and photographically muscled, the result of 200 sit-ups followed by a sauna bath each morning.

Reluctantly and resentfully, he concedes, "Women seem to be more interested in my blue-blue eyes than in anything I do or say." Since Newman is color-blind, he has never himself been able to appreciate visually the apparently mesmerizing depth of their blueness. "If my eyes should ever turn brown," he cracks, "my career is shot to hell."

Of all the outstanding actors in the film business, he is one of the most politically and fearlessly active. A few years ago when an old friend, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called on him for help, Newman flew to Gadsden, Ala., tried to better the rapport between the Gadsden blacks and their white employers. He failed, but later joined the civil rights march on Washington, D.C., was one of the 250,000 who took part in the ceremonies in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Sits in, speaks out

He has joined sit-in demonstrations in Sacramento before the California state legislature to support a fair housing law. He has plugged for the ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty. He has spoken effectively against the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war.

A liberal who believes more in the rights of people than the rights of property, he is aware that his future films may be boycotted in some areas of the country as reputedly some of them have been in the past. But he takes the possibility in stride. "I am Paul Newman first and an actor second. If people resent my voicing an opinion in politics or national affairs, that's their problem. I don't know why I have to give up my



Paul Newman and Katharine Ross in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Newman's 28th film. He plays Mormon Butch Cassidy, a real-life Western bandit, circa 1910.

citizenship papers because I'm an actor.

"I was a delegate from Connecticut to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and as a lot of people know—at least, I hope they know—I was in favor of Eugene McCarthy. I'm sorry he wasn't nominated. I think he would have made a great President, a different kind of President—thoughtful, tough, special.

"I now think Richard Nixon has got to be given a chance. I don't much care for him particularly, but let's face it, the office certainly does make the man. That's why I really would have liked to see McCarthy get in. He was one guy who was not immobilized by his intelligence. I still think he is one man capable of translating that intelligence into real political action.

"McCarthy started something which was truly marvelous—as Kennedy did and as Nelson Rockefeller might have—the coalition of young people and the upper middle class with the academic community.

"I know that many people felt McCarthy lacked the common touch, but it seems to me that we in this country place a great premium on that 'hail-fellow-well-met' kind of personality. But is that really very important? As Jacques Barzun points out in his book, *The House of Intellect*—why can't a President be a superior kind of person? I would like to take a step backward when the President of the United States

entered a room. I would like to react with a little awe, a little respect. I don't want to grab his hand and pump it.

"Yes, I think McCarthy would have made a great President, and I'm sorry he didn't get the chance. I started working for him in New Hampshire and I supported him all the way through Chicago, and I don't intend to apologize to anyone for that."

As America's number-one motion picture celebrity, Paul Newman is refreshingly atypical in that he is not obsessed with self. Several years ago via psychoanalysis, he turned the pockets of his guilt complexes inside out, so that today he is fairly secure and has an identity of his own. He needs no entourage of sycophants-on-salary to raise a herniated ego or to tell him how great he is.

When you ask him, for example, as I did in Mexico a few weeks ago where he was on location for his 28th film, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*,—"What two or three adjectives would best describe you?"—he says good-naturedly, "That sort of introspection is not for me. You'll have to ask others." (The consensus of "others" is that Newman is honest, industrious, and, for an actor, inordinately modest.)

When you ask him what he wants from life that he doesn't already have, he ponders the question for a long, full minute, responds with, "I'm a bleeder by nature. I'd like not to be, and I'd like some continued growth as an actor and a human being."

In line with this desire to expand his horizons, Newman last year took time out as a performer to direct his wife in *Rachel, Rachel*, a critical tour de force which originally no Hollywood studio wanted to finance.

To obtain backing for the film, Newman had to promise Warner Bros.—Seven Arts two commitments as an actor, two as a director, and wife Joanne Woodward had to commit herself for an additional film.

Time out to direct

Rachel, Rachel, which Newman produced for \$700,000—he and his wife deferred their salaries—will gross an estimated \$10 million worldwide, with a possible \$2.5 million going to Newman as his share of the profits.

"One of the reasons I went into directing," Newman explains, "is that I found increasing difficulty in discovering scripts that were good for me, or that I wanted to do as an actor. Lots of times I would come across a script in which I was too young or too old for the part. Now when I come across something like that, I can direct it.

"I think I can direct an actor's picture, not a picture dependent upon great, imaginative use of optics or technique. I think after 20 years of experience I understand something about the actor's craft, the actor's temperament.

"Well, people thought I'd have a helluva time directing my own wife. Joanne's wonderful. She not only accords a director respect, she wouldn't have it any other way. We don't just sit around having dialogues about the script. We always say, 'Don't talk about it. Show me.'

"Joanne would try things in rehearsal that were wrong, but once they were proven so, she would give herself to some other interpretation. When I thought a certain effect might be necessary or a certain part of the script was playable and she thought it wasn't, she would say, 'Show me.' And that's the way it went. She is an inspiring actress to work with."

When Paul Newman grew up in Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, in the early 1930's, the son of an American-Jewish father and a Hungarian Catholic mother who raised him as a Christian Scientist, it was expected he'd one day enter his family's sporting goods store, not become an actor.

"I stumbled into serious acting. I was running away from the sporting goods business, and acting was as good an escape mechanism as any."

In 1949, two hours after he was graduated from Kenyon College, a fine little liberal arts college in Gambier, Ohio, Newman took a job in summer stock at Williams Bay, Wisc. The following year his father died, "and I returned to Cleveland and worked in the sporting goods store with my uncle, cousin and brother. Then the store was sold. I hung around Cleveland for another year, do-

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The political activist: Newman on the campaign trail for McCarthy in Indiana. "These are the times," he says, "when a man must stand up and be counted."

ing odd jobs. Then I decided to go to Yale and study for my master's degree so that I might possibly go back to Kenyon and teach speech.

"I was married by then, moved my family to New Haven and lived on the top floor of an old wooden family house. I peddled encyclopedias from door to door to support us while I attended the Yale School of Drama. After nine months at Yale, I decided to try New York as an actor. I moved my family to an apartment on Staten Island at \$60 a month, continued selling encyclopedias and began making the rounds of the casting agents in Manhattan."

Success came relatively quickly to the young actor. He got several parts in television, was admitted into the Actors Studio, worked along with Rod Steiger, Geraldine Page, Kim Stanley, Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach, and others, finally won the job of understudying Ralph Meeker on Broadway in *Picnic*, eventually taking over the lead.

It was only after *Picnic* had been running in New York for a year that Newman decided to become a professional actor.

Free for \$500,000

Presently Warner Brothers signed him to a slave contract, from which it eventually cost him \$500,000 to buy himself free, and he journeyed to Hollywood where his family lived in a Burbank hotel while he made his film debut in an atrocity entitled *The Silver Chalice*.

Both Newman and the film were awful. In 1963 when *The Silver Chalice* was released on a Los Angeles television station, Newman took \$1200 worth of black-bordered advertisements in local papers to declare: "Paul Newman apologizes every night this week—Channel 9."

Fortunately for Newman he began his film career at a propitious time. The old acting guard of Gable, Cooper, Flynn, Bogart, Pidgeon and Tracy was tired and aging rapidly. The postwar audience demanded new personalities, but the studio executives, frightened by the inroads television had made at the box office, were too stupid and fearful to develop many new faces.

Newman was one of the lucky few. Through a series of good roles in *Somebody Up There Likes Me*, *The Long, Hot Summer*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and *Exodus*, he gradually acquired a sound acting base and a burgeoning number of

film fans who found that, almost by default, he was becoming the number-one male sex star of the American screen.

In the past ten years Newman has been careful and intelligent in his choice of parts. Perceiving that modern, educated, sophisticated audiences were not especially interested in old-fashioned, one-dimensional cinema heroes of the Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn type, he has chosen to play such anti-heroes as pool shark Eddie Felson in *The Hustler*, woman-chasing Hud Bannon in *Hud*. And happy-go-lucky Luke in *Cool Hand Luke*. For each of these performances he was nominated but defeated for an Academy Oscar. His wife, Joanne, acquired one the first time out in *Three Faces of Eve*.

Regarded by his colleagues as a well-prepared, painstaking and cerebral actor rather than an inspired one, Newman has earned the respect of his fellow workers as a man of integrity. Several years ago when his employer of the year, Jack Warner, reneged on a loanout deal for Newman, the actor angrily told him off.

Unlike many actors who will give of their time and talent, Newman will also give of his money. A few years back he set up a charitable foundation, named it the No Sutch Foundation, promptly donated \$100,000 to civil rights groups.

To friends who suggest that he has more education, background and popular following than either Ronald Reagan or George Murphy and that it might not be a bad idea for him to run for elective office, Newman demurs on the grounds that he is not in his opinion qualified enough for such offices.

"I've built up a certain amount of power and respect as a professional actor," he explains, "and to move into a profession where I would have little respect, power and background—that's not for me."

"What is for me is to get involved with the issues of our time. There are too many crises, too many urgencies, too many really important life-and-death matters for anyone to stand aside. These are the times in which a man must stand up and be counted."

In old Hollywood such a declaration of independence by an actor would have been classified by the studio chiefs as heresy punishable by banishment or boycott.

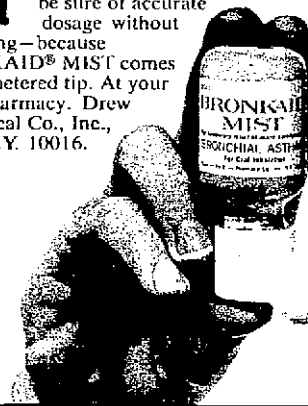
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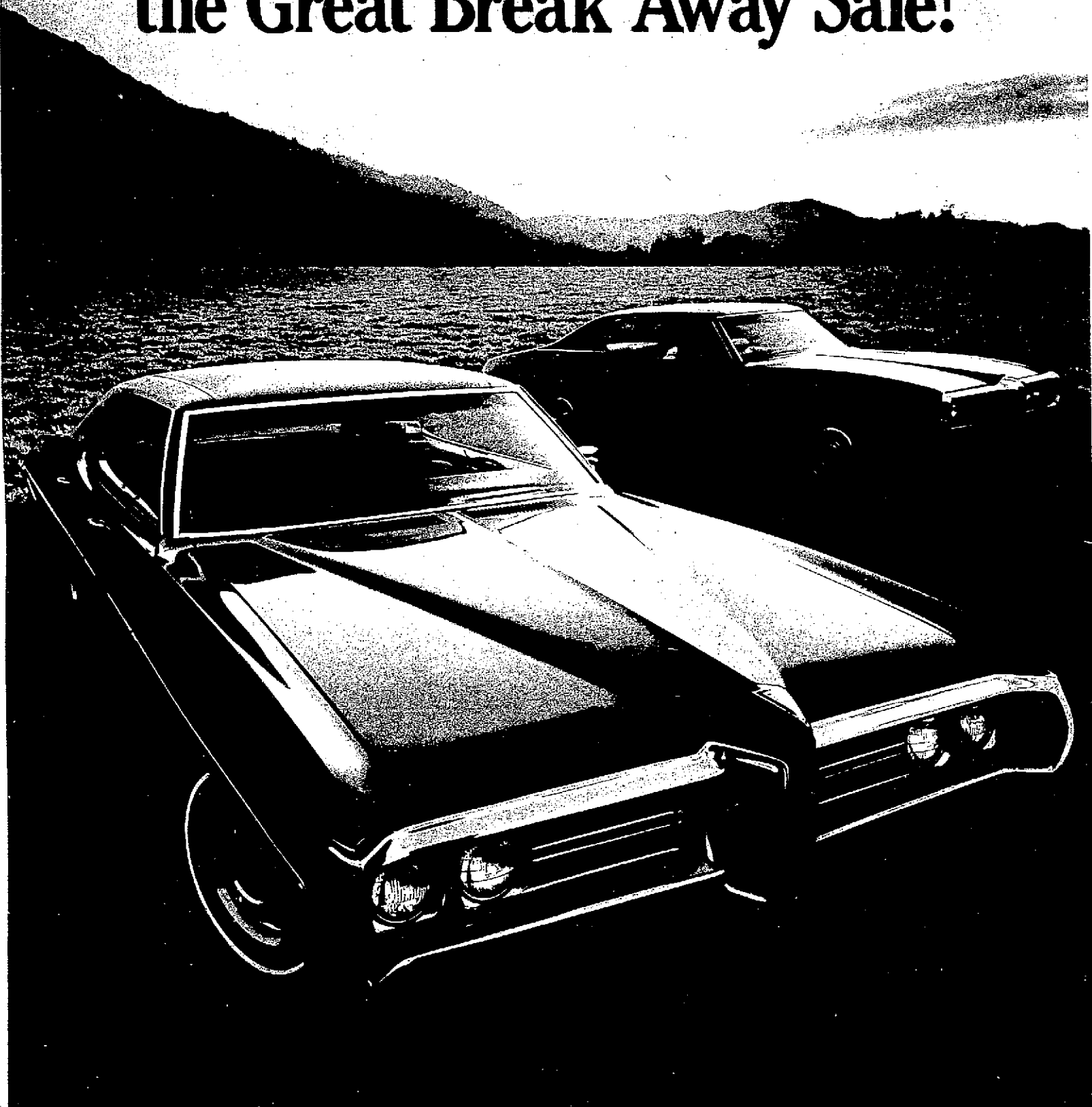
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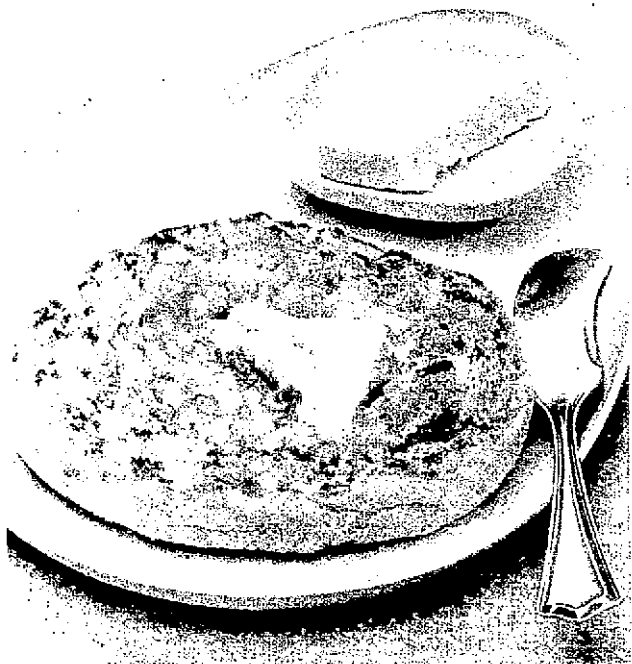
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My Favorite Jokes

by **Joey Adams**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Like many famous comedians, Joey Adams got his start in the hotels of the Borscht Circuit. From there he went on to star in nightclubs, TV, radio, movies and the legitimate theater. Active in charities, he is past president of the American Guild of Variety Artists and chairman of its Youth Fund.

Adams, who has his own daily radio show, is married to syndicated columnist and TV news commentator Cindy Adams. He is the author of a dozen books on humor including From Gags to Riches and his latest, the Joey Adams Encyclopedia of Humor.

From his repertoire of sure-fire gags, he recalls some of his favorites:

There are three types of mini skirts — "mini," "micro-mini," and "don't bend over." For most women the mini skirt has come in 20 lbs. and 40 years too late. Even my mother-in-law is wearing a mini —and believe me I have seen better bones in soup.

Once I dated a Swiss girl whose father was so rich that he had money in American banks.

De Gaulle is the sort of guy who would come visiting, eat your best food, drink your best liquor—and then take sides with your mother-in-law against you.

The doctor prescribed to his patient: "No rich foods, no meat, no drinks—that should save you enough money to pay my bill."

When a woman goes on a drastic diet she has either one or both of these objectives in mind: to retain her girlish figure—or her boyish husband.

With the world talking about diplomacy right now, I think we ought to explain what a diplomat is. A diplomat is a man who when asked to name his favorite color answers — "plaid." A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she looks vulgar in diamonds.

This husband and wife were having a terrible argument. She said: "If it weren't for my money this television set wouldn't be here. If it weren't for my money the chair you are sitting on wouldn't be here. If it weren't for my money this house wouldn't be here." He said: "Are you kidding? If it weren't for your money, I wouldn't be here."

I got a friend who is so rich he goes to drive-in theaters in a taxi.

The latest model cars have modern devices to safeguard the lives of pedestrians. If a car runs over you, the exhaust sprays you with penicillin and a get well card drops on your chest.

My wife never stops for a red light when she drives. She says, "You've seen one light, you've seen them all."

Nothing-confuses a man more than driving behind a woman who does everything right.

The woman driver made a right turn from a left lane and smashed into another car. "Why the hell didn't you signal?" the angry motorist screamed. "Sir," she answered haughtily, "why do I have to signal—I always turn here."

Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you.

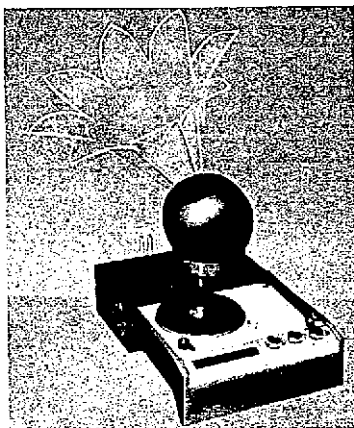
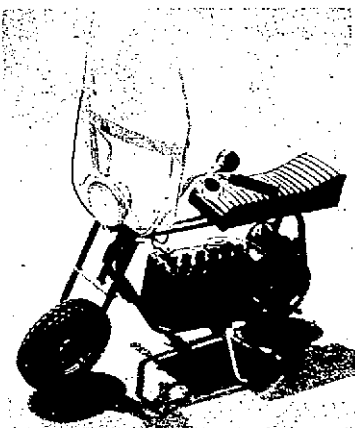
Don't marry for money—you can borrow it cheaper.



A. ISLER

PARADE OF PROGRESS

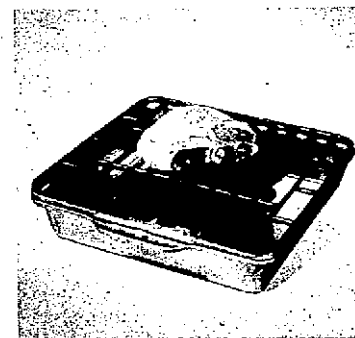
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ELECTRIC MINI-BIKE: Said to be the first to operate from any 12-volt battery, this new mini-bike (above, left) can go 50 miles on a charge and costs less than 1¢ a day to run. It has a 34" wheelbase, 8" width, 25" height—and you can carry it along in car or boat for use on vacation, fishing, hunting trips. It's capable of speeds up to 40 mph, is nearly noiseless. Details: Cal-Jet, Dept. PP, Suite 1004, Gateway West, Century City, Calif.

LIGHT FANTASTIC: Here's a record player-AM radio combination (above, right) that produces its own light show to go with the music it plays. It has a daffodil-shaped plastic projecting horn and a lens system where stamens and pistils ordinarily would be. You can slip in different prisms, like slides in a home projector, to project swirling patterns of colored light over the interior of a room. \$99. Clairtone, Dept. PP, 6 Aerial Way, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.

SAFETY TREADS FOR YOUR BATHTUB: New ones provide a firm footing and, at the same time, a pleasing "flower garden" effect. Made of soft, textured rubber with adhesive backing for easy installation, the treads are shaped like stems and blossoms. The 17 stems are green; the 5 blossoms come in gold, pink, blue. \$3.98 postpaid. Slip-X, Dept. PP, Box 999, Springfield, Ill. 62705.



KITCHEN RANGE CHAR-BROILING: You can char-broil steaks and chops over an open flame—one on your kitchen gas range—with this new product (above, left). No installation; just place on top of any gas burner and start cooking. 9" x 9" x 2". \$9.90 ppd. Pelton, Dept. PP, 13350 Poway Rd., Poway, Calif. 92064.

SCIENCE SET: The science-minded youngster in your family can put together a transistor radio in 2 minutes with this new kit (above, right)—and take apart the radio quickly to make many other devices, including burglar alarm, Morse code transmitter, basic electronic organ. The kit contains coded magnetic blocks, each ice cube size. To make something requires only arranging blocks in patterns. \$12 in stores. Raytheon, Dept. PP, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

WRINKLE ERASER: Spray a new preparation on skirts, coats, trousers, and dresses, pull fabric taut, let dry, and in a few minutes any wrinkles are gone, claims the maker. Kit of 2 cans, home and travel size: \$4.95. Interspec, Dept. PP 3207 North Main, Royal Oak, Mich. 48073.

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- | | |
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| 1½ lbs. ground chuck | ½ tsp. pepper |
| ¾ cup undiluted evaporated milk | ½ cup sliced stuffed green olives |
| ½ cup cracker meal | ½ cup chopped onion |
| 1½ tsp. seasoned salt | 3 slices American cheese |

Mix chuck, evaporated milk, cracker meal, seasoned salt and pepper thoroughly. Shape into six 5½ inch patties. Place heaping tablespoon of olives and onion on each. Fold, turnover fashion; seal edges. Bake on broiler pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Top each burger with half cheese slice. Bake 3-5 minutes longer. **FOR SAUCE:** Simmer 1½ cups CONTADINA® Tomato Sauce with ½ teaspoon oregano and ¼ teaspoon tarragon 15 minutes. Serve on burgers.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF GARNATI CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Will broken bones break pro football?

by Robert G. Deindorfer

Dead or alive—and the way things have been going, the players may be more dead than alive—professional football's two league champions will line up for the showdown, Super Bowl game at the Orange Bowl in Miami next Sunday.

Even the most casual fan expects the mangling, mauling championship to produce its share of traction cases. After all, during the savage season mercifully approaching its climax, broken hands, arms, collarbones, ankles and legs, sprains, strains, torn ligaments, dislocations and concussions sidelined more of the publicized, high-salaried stars than ever before.

To their credit, many players have a surprisingly fatalistic view of the game that puts them up in the higher income brackets. More than anyone else, they know that the next game they play might well be their last for a long time.

"After all, we're in a contact sport," says Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, a quarterback by profession, which makes him especially vulnerable. "It's a blocking and tackling game. Part of the appeal of football is the danger involved."

Coaches worried

The rising occupational hazards of pro ball have not been lost on league executives, club owners and coaches, who are seriously considering what can be done to hold injuries to a minimum. The league itself recently underwrote the cost of two searching medical studies while several coaches wonder whether jolting, even revolutionary rules changes aren't necessary.

"We are extremely concerned about injuries," says Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of professional football, "and are conducting research in this area."

And Rozelle's concern grows as casualty figures go up and up. On Sunday, Nov. 17, for example, the Chicago Bears' Virgil Carter, a deadeye young quarterback riding a four-game winning streak, suffered a broken ankle when he went down under the thunderous rush of two Atlanta Falcon linemen who weighed a total of 518 pounds.

In a game against the Baltimore Colts, offensive guard Ken Gray of the St. Louis Cardinals was helped off the field with a badly damaged knee cartilage that same day.

Cleveland Brown quarterback Bill Nelsen stood up to mangling, mauling Pittsburgh Steeler blitzing defenses long enough to throw three touchdown passes before collapsing with a sprained ankle.

During a savage game against the bullyboy Oakland Raiders, the New



Occupational hazard: Dallas quarterback Don Meredith winces with pain at leg injury that sidelined him in the Nov. 17 game against the Washington Redskins.

York Jets lost two valuable players, linebacker Larry Grantham, out with a concussion, and fullback Billy Joe, whose torn knee cartilage required surgery.

In the roughneck realm of pro football that same day, quarterbacks Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins suffered painful rib injuries, runner Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams a pulled hamstring muscle, quarterback Steve Tensi of the Denver Broncos a dislocated shoulder, defensive end Ken Katcavage of the New York Giants torn muscles, and quarterback Sam Wyche of the Cincinnati Bengals a broken ankle. Altogether, 42 players were forced to the sidelines that afternoon with injuries, some so serious the victims were lost for the rest of the season.

Even more alarming, injuries claimed a number of spectacular performers whose play lights up the television screen. Thunderbolt Gale Sayers of the Bears, the game's greatest ball-carrier and, in the view of many authorities, perhaps the greatest ever, was lost for the season with knee surgery early in

November. Quarterback Jack Kemp of the Buffalo Bills, halfback Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys, defensive end Lamar Lundy of the Rams, halfback Dave Osborn of the Minnesota Vikings and all too many other headline all-pro names were grounded for long periods of convalescence.

In the boiling, hotly competitive pro game a crippling injury to a star or a series of crippling injuries to regulars can tie a knot in dreams of a championship. In case some battered hero is out for any extended time, the team faces several alternatives, all of them bleak. Reserves not quite good enough to play regularly in the first place can fill in, players can be switched to different positions, standby taxi squad athletes can be promoted to the varsity, independent vendors who happen to be between teams at the time can be signed on.

The attrition rate has already forced several teams to take drastic steps that altered their normal strategic approach to particular games. With two regular pass-receivers among the missing, the Kansas City Chiefs, regularly given to an

aerial game, threw a grand total of three passes in a pivotal game with the Oakland Raiders.

In a game against the San Francisco 49ers the aging Packers lost regular Bart Starr with rib injuries and backup quarterback Zeke Bratkowski with a bad leg, which left only a third-string rookie named Bill Stevens, who failed to complete a single pass in his one offensive series.

After losing all four of his licensed quarterbacks, coach Harvey Johnson of Buffalo put reserve flankerback Ed Rutkowski at the controls. Appropriately, Rutkowski came hobbling off the field himself with rib injuries. Into the very first pro game of his career went an Air National Guardsman on a 17-day leave.

As any fan able to tell a block from a tackle knows, a disproportionate number of quarterbacks were packed off to the hospital this season. By the numbers, injuries cost 17 of the 26 pro clubs their regular quarterback for at least a game. On one especially boisterous Sunday seven starters were lost—three of them for the balance of the year.

What makes this all the worse is the unique role of these prize, high-salaried virtuosos. In a high-scoring era, bull quarterbacks able to hit the edge of a dime at 50 yards are essential to a team's success. They call signals, handle the ball on every offensive play, generally throw between 20 and 40 passes a game.

Blitz targets

The chance that a passer may rack up six points any time he cocks his arm causes defensive teams to unload the malevolent, crowd-pleasing blitz, or red dog. An increasingly complicated, perfectly legal device, the blitz sends five, six or even seven defensive players all piling across the scrimmage line in a walloping single-minded attempt to howl over the quarterback before he has a chance to get rid of his pass. As for the blitzers themselves, well, they aren't what they used to be.

"With the growth of the game, we have had a corresponding physical growth among the men who play — men who are bigger, faster and more agile than ever before," commissioner Rozelle says in discussing injuries.

Nobody who's had the, er, pleasure of watching a herd of professionals at feeding time doubts that for a moment. The Rams' defensive rush line, for one, averages out to six feet five inches and a whopping 272 pounds. Among the individual dreadnoughts who blot out much of the television screen are Ben Davidson of Oakland, 285 pounds; Ken Kortas of Pittsburgh, 290; Bubba Smith

of Baltimore, 295; Roger Brown of Los Angeles, 300; and, believe it or not, Kansas City's Ernie Ladd, six feet nine, 320 pounds.

While Rozelle and many other executives insist that very few injuries come on plays involving infractions of the rules, some critics feel a rising flood of brutality leaves an emphatic mark, generally black and blue. Obviously, pro football does not exist in a vacuum. To some extent it reflects the moods and passions of the world beyond the stadium walls. In an age of growing violence in America and elsewhere, it isn't surprising that athletes in a collision sport, who compete for championship bonus money of as much as \$25,000 a winning player, are apt to resort to some occasional violence themselves.

Item: In November astonishing little kick return ace Nolan Smith of Kansas City was knocked over out of bounds as an official was whistling the play dead. The following day doctors operated to repair a fractured cheekbone.

Fight ends game

Item: A tumultuous player fight that emptied both benches caused officials to call a Chicago-Dallas game with 40 seconds still showing on the clock.

"Rack them up and maybe they drop the ball or go home early," all-league defensive end Deacon Jones told a sportswriter. "If I can hurt a guy a legal way, I'll do it. Those shoulder tackles are just beautiful."

Whatever the assorted reasons for the shocking epidemic of injuries, the men who run the multimillion-dollar sport do recognize these injuries as a major problem. Hopefully, two expensive medical research studies will provide valuable research. With the aid of computers a team of doctors at the University of Michigan is classifying injuries right down to the last relevant detail—how they happened, under exactly what game conditions, how much time the player lost. Perhaps even more to the point, the Orthopedic Research and Education Foundation is devoting a whole symposium to gridiron wrecks.

While the findings of these elaborate studies aren't available yet, several club owners and coaches privately say they will shed some light on the growing number of knee injuries.

In 1968 alone five San Diego Chargers had corrective knee surgery. The New York Jets' offensive team includes eight cases of knee surgery.

In the opinion of veteran coaches, knee injuries are likely to happen on kickoffs, punts and pass interceptions when players are scattered across a wide area of the field and bang into one another with long running starts.

"In our own case three of the five knee casualties requiring surgery this year came on punt or kickoff situations," Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets recently said. "Perhaps we ought to consider the possibility of prohibiting blocks below the hips in those special game situations."

Before enacting any new legislation, however, executives might consider fully enforcing the existing body of football law, if only for the sake of novelty.

Often officials don't whistle a play dead soon enough. Too often they miss piling-on penalties glaringly clear on television's instant replay shots. And all too often they allow defensive linemen to remain in games they ought to be thrown out of for flagrant assault and battery.

If stricter, more responsive enforcement of the current rules doesn't help, new legislation may become necessary. Sports page suggestions that the blitz be confined to only four pass-rushers and that major penalties be stretched from 15 to 25 yards might throw the delicate balance between offenses and defenses out of whack. But other proposals—expulsion and fines for hitting the quarterback after he releases the ball, expulsion for piling-on, outlawing the use of knees and elbows—deserve serious consideration.

If all else fails, the roughhouse play that keeps the litter-bearers busy carrying damaged employees off America's professional gridirons might force management to tune in on coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins.

"I've often wondered what would happen if football adopted the hockey system of punishing a player by seating him in the penalty box for several minutes while his team plays one man short," Graham has said. "Personally, I have a hunch this would solve the problem—and fast."

Certainly game officials assigned to enforce the law are all too fallible. An especially flagrant lapse unfolded only last month, of course, when the Los Angeles Rams were actually shortchanged a play in the fading moments of the pivotal 17-16 loss to Chicago. If the six officials who work a game can't even count up to four downs—altogether now: one, two, three, four—it's no wonder bullyboy players are able to scrag one another without getting caught.



Lost for season Nov. 10: Gale Sayers, star of the Chicago Bears, is carried from field with torn knee ligaments.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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SEX AND SURVIVAL

The hippies' slogan, "Make love, not war," has recently received strong backing from an unexpected source.

Dr. Roger S. Johnson, director of clinical pastoral education for the Lutheran Hospital Society, feels that the answer to mankind's apparent love of warfare may lie in sex—or, more properly, the lack of it.

Dr. Johnson cites the Scandinavian countries with their more peaceful society as a good example of what might occur in other countries if, as in Scandinavia, there was a greater openness towards sex. Freer sex in Scandinavia seems to have increased intimacy and reduced the sense of people feeling at odds with their society.

Some anthropologists, however, insist that Scandinavians are more peaceful than other peoples not because they are more sexual, but mainly because their aggressive men were killed centuries ago when they ventured off as Vikings to conquer new worlds. What was left, say these anthropologists, were less aggressive men, and it is their descendants who today comprise the largest segment of Scandinavia's population.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Last February, for the first time in the history of France, married women were allowed to have

bank accounts in their own name.

Now, in an effort to capitalize on that development, the Regional Bank of Atlantic Brittany in Nantes has opened a section for women only. Decorated with sofas, easy chairs, flowers and impressionist paintings, the section is restricted to women, boasts only female personnel. There are no cashiers. Tea, coffee, and a spot of sherry are served. There are no men assistants. Women depositors may confide to other women their innermost financial secrets and problems.

STRANGE CHINESE

Next month Red China's man in Warsaw will again establish conversations with the U.S. Ambassador to Poland. Until then China, the most populous nation in the world, will maintain only one ambassador. He is Huang Hoa, Red China's ambassador in Egypt. No one seems to know what has happened to Mao's other ambassadors. In 1966 when Mao began his cultural revolution, Red China had diplomats assigned to 46 countries. As the revolution progressed at home, Mao ordered these diplomats to return, subsequently severed relations with Ghana, Tunisia, Dahomey, Indonesia, other countries.

What has happened to the disappearing diplomats is a dark Red Chinese secret.



"NHUS-MAKER"

MADAME NHU Remember the irascible little termagant who ran South Vietnam with an iron hand when her brother-in-law, Diem, was its President?

The madame, who now occupies a villa in Rome, has just issued her new rates for talking to newsmen. For the first half hour: \$3000. For each succeeding 30 minutes, only \$1500. For any half hour after the first in which photos are taken, \$2500.

In addition, Madame Nhu requires that all questions be written and mailed to her one week in advance of the interview.

So far, she has had no takers.

continued



Terrence Wallace,
Atlanta-based contractor.

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Down comes the waistline! In come the hips! Trim go the thighs! Away goes the flab! All in a minute a day with a remarkable set of exercises that's sweeping the country. And no diets!

It's the same basic approach to exercise the astronauts use. Just one can help you shape up better than 24 push-ups a day. A mere 6 seconds daily of this muscle magic can slim down a soft, flabby middle in a week or two. Even strength can be doubled with miraculous speed. And all without moving a muscle, without "working out" more than 1 minute a day!

Doctors, nurses, athletes, insurance firms, citizens everywhere are turning to these amazingly simple exercises developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and former coach, Donald J. Salls. The Navy and Marines have adopted this type of exercise, too. And now even the astronauts!

Why? Simply because isometric exercises, better known to so many as Dr. Salls' "Static Exercises," really do work. In fact, they're so effective they can slim you down without any special diet. And it's been proved...proved over and over again...in research, under independent professional supervision, using subjects like you.

Here at last is one type of exercise that appeals to car-riding, diet-hating Americans... "week-end athletes," people who dislike exercise or don't have time. Here is the answer for the desk-bound man who wants to look trimmer, more muscular... for the modern woman who knows so well how important a slimmer, more attractive figure can be... for the oldster who seeks to improve fitness, figure and life-span by restoring long-neglected muscles without prolonged exercise.

Each of Dr. Salls' wonderfully simple exercises takes 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. Instructions are graded for housewives, executives, teenagers and senior citizens, for superior fitness and prowess in such sports as bowling, swimming, golf. And you can do most of these exercises almost anywhere... at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving. No gadgets are required. There's no extreme exertion, not even heavy breathing!

The revolutionary principle Dr. Salls applies has the impressive support of highly respected educational institutions, leading physiologists, Olympic

stars, fashion models, police groups, top pro and college athletes. And Time, Life, Reader's Digest, TV, newspapers, scientific journals have called attention to the exciting concept.

Followers of Dr. Salls' muscle magic report surprising results. Thousands have discovered that the stronger, tighter muscles resulting from his minute-a-day plan can lead quickly to a slimmer figure... even without weight reduction!

So many users of Dr. Salls' exercises also exclaim: "How much better... more alive, more alert, more youthful... I feel!" But specifically, he offers:

stronger, firmer muscles • slimmer waist, hips, thighs, calves, upper arms and neck • better muscular coordination • stronger back • improved posture... all without diets.

Results are controlled primarily by the individual's own desires. If a man wants weight-lifter's strength, he can simply concentrate more often on certain of Dr. Salls' exercises. If a housewife seeks a more shapely midriff, a few weeks with his 6-second workouts is indicated.

Yes, now you can have a stronger, slimmer, healthier body without the boredom of old-fashioned exercises or the strain of a diet! Dr. Salls will send a complete set of his instructions, in a large, fully illustrated folder, to interested readers who use the coupon on this page. Remember! These exercises are different: just 6 seconds each!



Loree Thomas, New York,
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Mrs. P. McMorrow of White Plains writes, "I reduced my waist 2 inches, my hips 2 inches—all in 2 weeks, a minute a day, with your exercises."

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Mrs. E. V. Smith of Madison writes that with Dr. Salls exercises she's trimmed down her waist from 33 1/2 to 28 1/2, her hips from 43 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Carlyle Hall, Springfield, 93 years old and "still very active," says: "Your exercises are worth a hundred times their cost. They certainly work for me."

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continued

MEDICINE IN MOSCOW

Until 1953 when Josef Stalin died, few people

knew anything about Russian medicine or psychiatry. After Stalin's death, however, the Soviets opened slightly the doors to these areas. Last year the U.S. finally sent a mission on mental health to the Soviet Union.

The mission's report, discussed in a recent issue of *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, reveals how the Soviet citizen now goes about getting his ailments treated.

When ill, he reports to his local "polyclinic" which, according to the Soviets, is never more than "two bus stops of 20 minutes from his home."

Soviet Russia now boasts 600,000 physicians, the highest doctor-to-population ratio in the world. In 1913 nearly half of all Russian children died before the age of 5. Today less than 5% do. In 1913 the average life expectancy of a Russian was 32 years. Today it is 70 plus.

Since 1917 when the USSR became a Communist dictatorship it has been able to organize one national health service which gives free medical care to all citizens. The Russian man-in-the-street has no freedom of medical choice: in fact, he enjoys very little freedom of any type. But he does not have to worry about medical care from birth to death.

In the U.S., according to Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, more than 20 million Americans are "not receiving adequate care." At the AMA's 22nd clinical convention in Miami Beach, Dr. Wilbur suggested that the Medicaid program be "activated adequately in all states" to help provide

the health care programs which underprivileged Americans now lack.

KIDNAPPER'S PARADISE

The most dangerous territory in the world today is possibly Sardinia, that picturesque mountainous Italian island in the Mediterranean on the shores of which the young Aga Khan has constructed a fabulously expensive sea resort and real estate development for the international jet set.

Sardinia, with a population of 1.5 million, is a battlefield inhabited by kidnapers and criminals enjoying a field day.

In 1966 in the 30-mile triangle around the provincial capital of Nuoro, there were 41 murders, and 10 big-time kidnappings. In 1967, there were 59 murders, 49 attempted murders, 24 kidnappings, about 150 cases of extortion. In 1968 there were 13 kidnappings and 13 murders even though 1000 troops were flown in from the mainland to help 3000

local police.

Alarmed by the continued wave of kidnappings, the Italian police are now offering rewards ranging from \$2500 to \$10,000 for top bandits, dead or alive. The Sardinians, mostly peasants, are diabolically loyal and very rarely turn anyone in. They know that they would not live long enough to spend the reward money. They regard their relatives, who in many cases are the most wanted bandits, as local Robin Hoods.



BUNDLE FOR BURTON

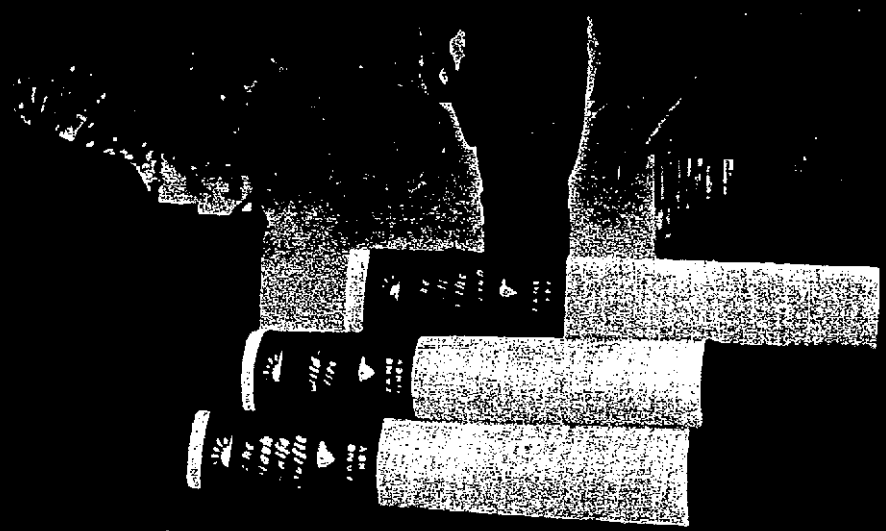
PROBLEM

Sometimes it's tough to be Elizabeth Taylor. Like what do you get your husband for his birthday when

your husband is Richard Burton and he already owns a Rolls-Royce, a yacht, and an airplane?

For Richard's 43rd birthday, Liz had her own

furrier in Paris. Chombert, throw together the skins of 38 male minks and sew up a fur coat. Cost: \$7500, a mere bagatelle.



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Are you ready to take on the Western stories of Zane Grey?

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the smallest chip in the pot.

The Hash Knife Outfit. Three men in the gang and the softest among them lived only to kill. What chance for the hot-tempered cow punchers facing them . . . and beautiful Molly Dunn, the hostage of the butchering outlaws?

These rugged books are hard-bound in sunset red, desert tan, and cavalry blue. And they're stamped in real gold. Normally they cost \$10.17. But while our introductory offer lasts, you can have all three for only a dollar.

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 5, 1969

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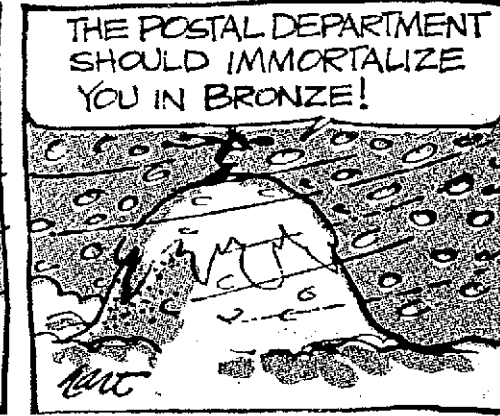
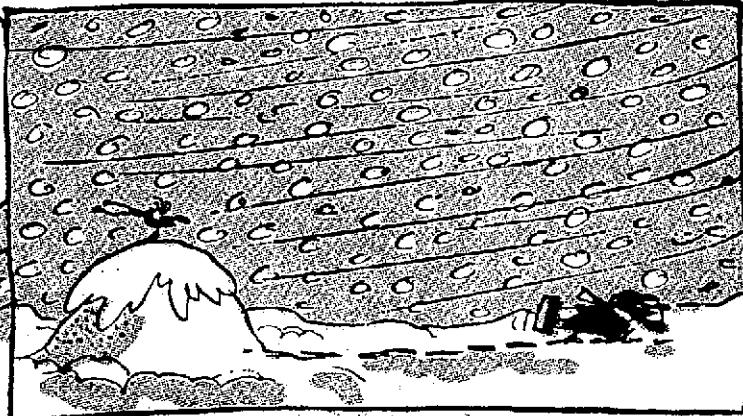
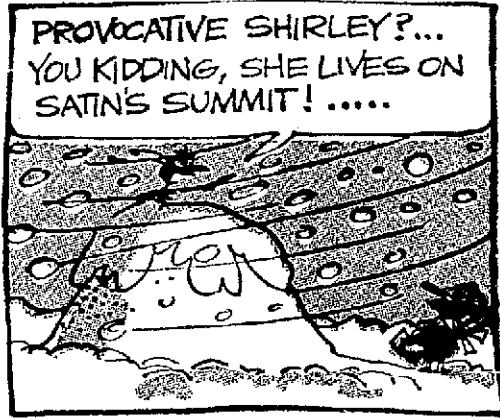
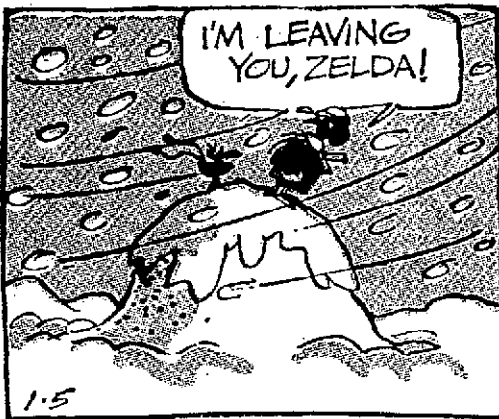
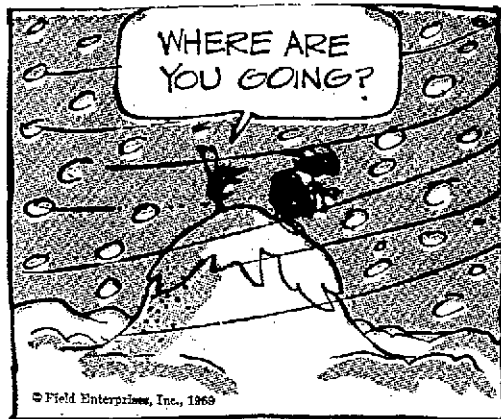
PAUL NEWMAN

— UNSTAR-LIKE SUPERSTAR

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

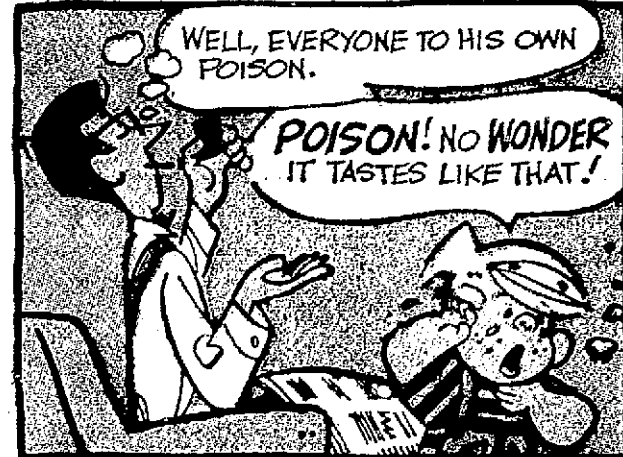
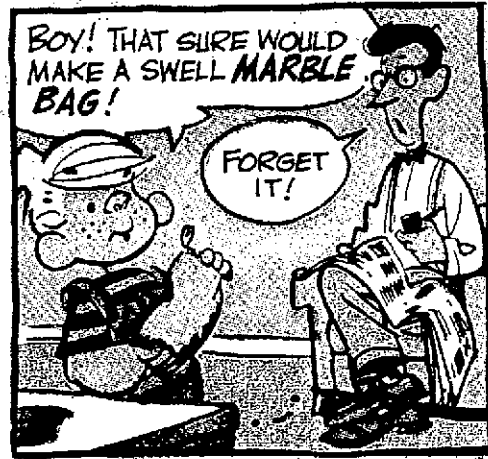
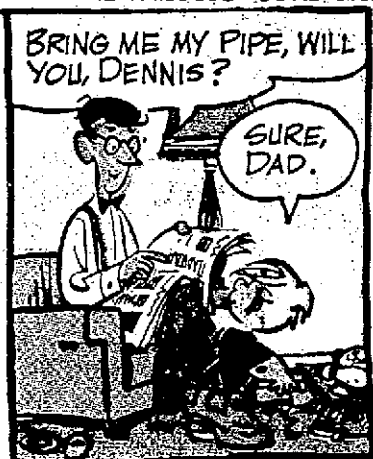
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

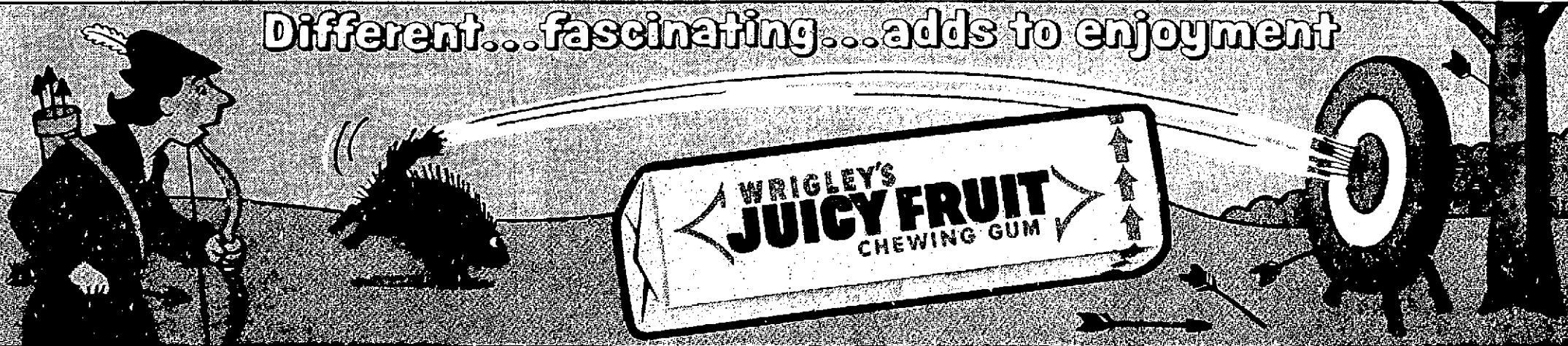


DENNIS THE MENACE

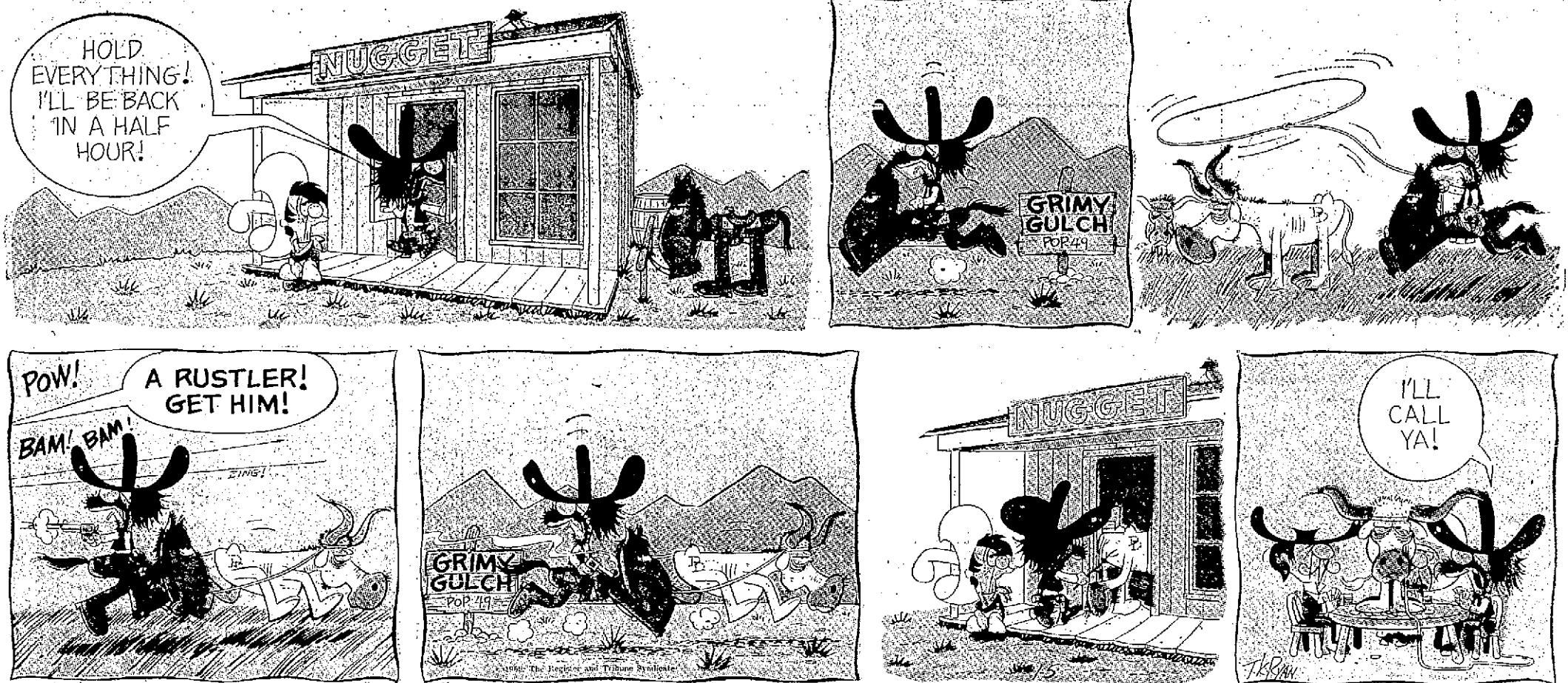
By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AN' SLATS

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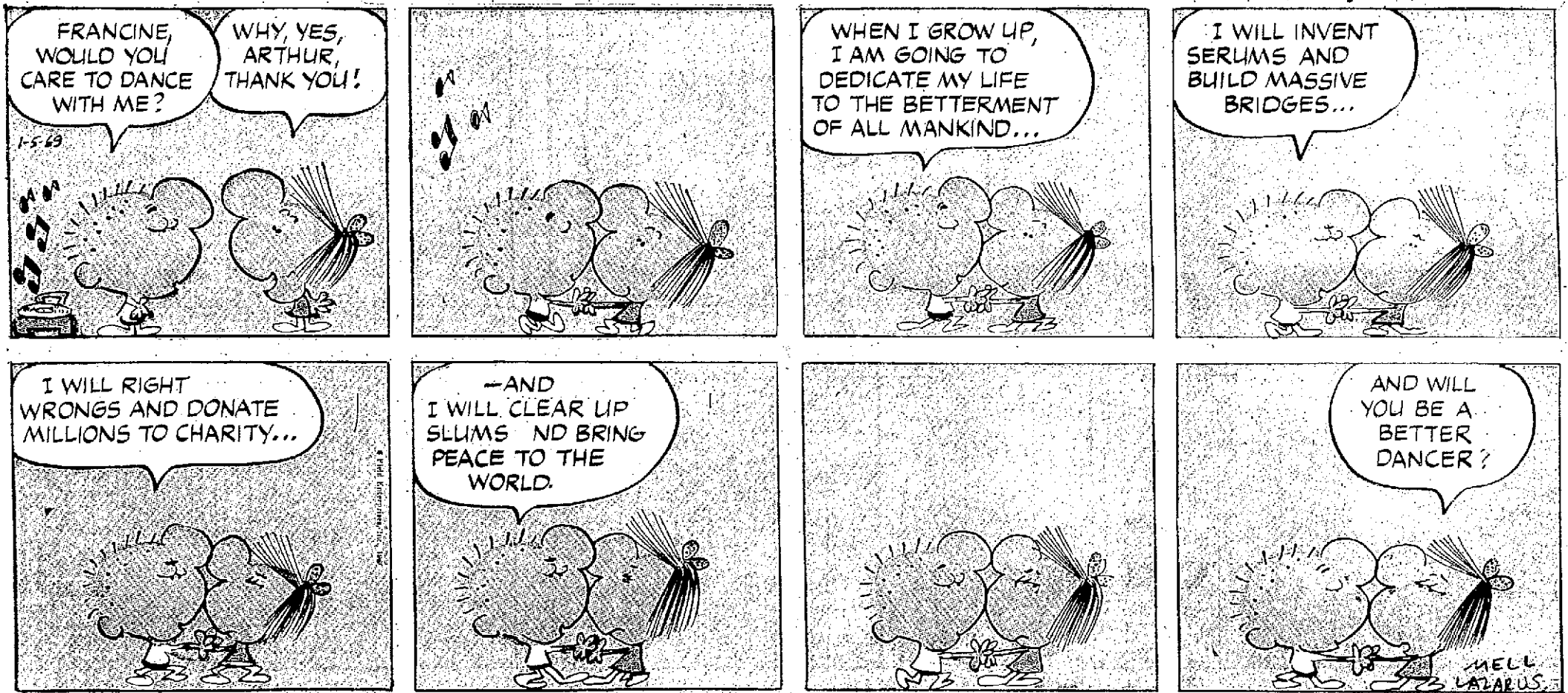
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



MISS PEACH

By Mell

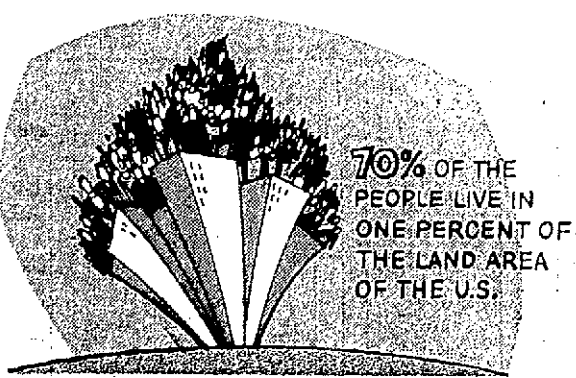
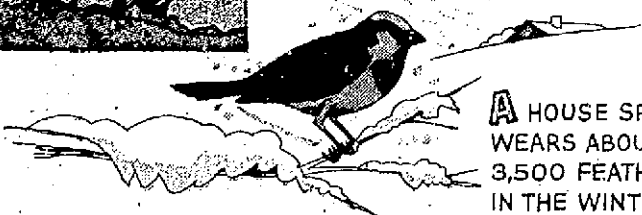
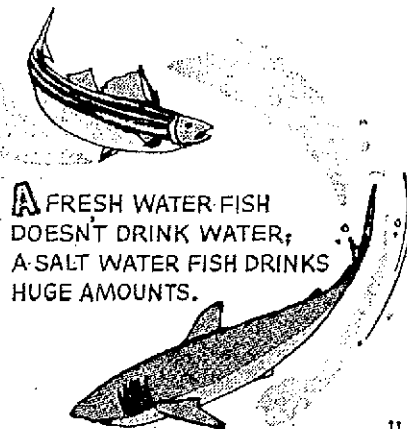
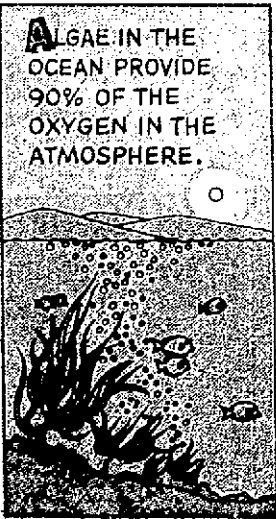
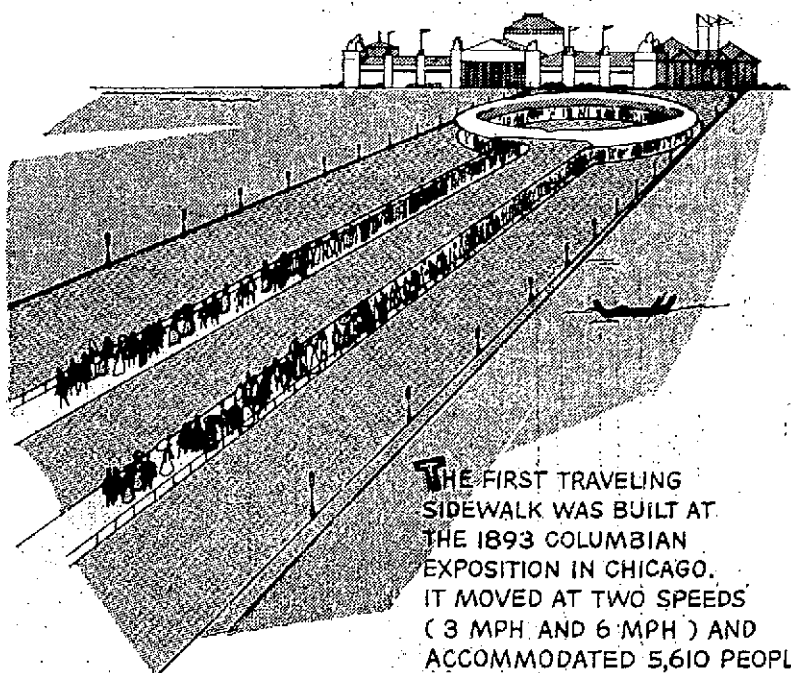


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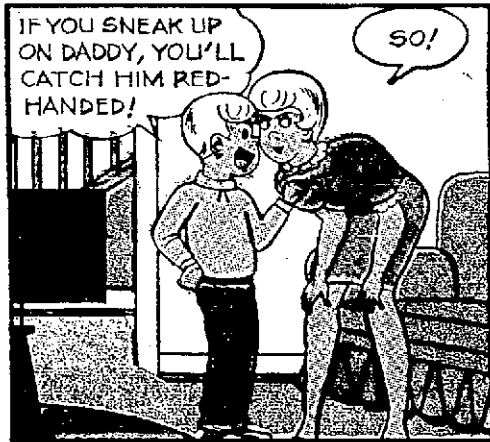
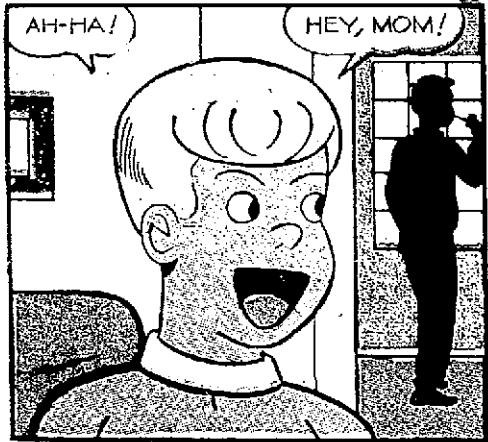
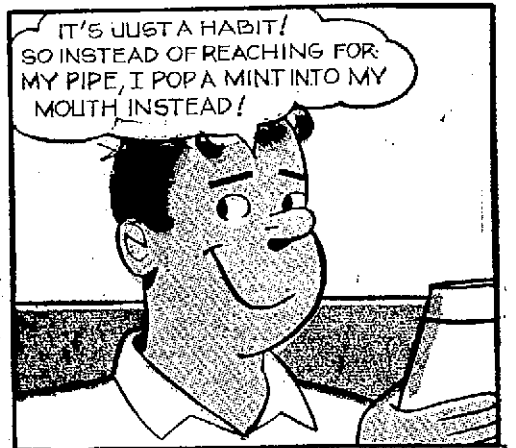
FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell



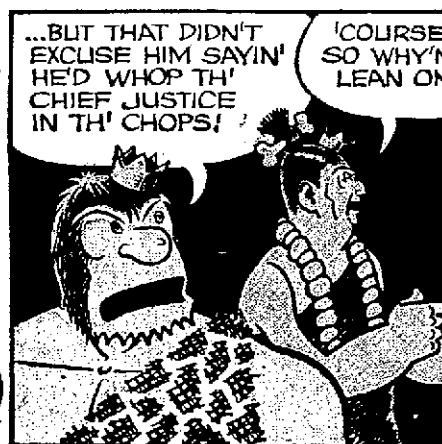
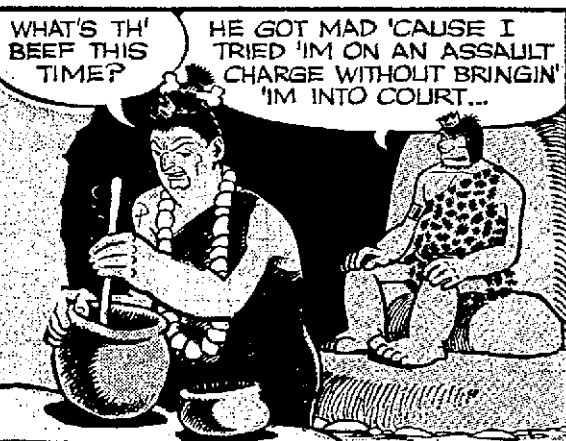
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
1-5



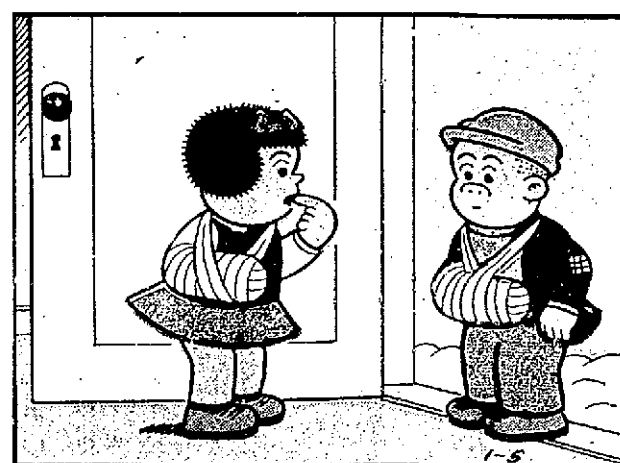
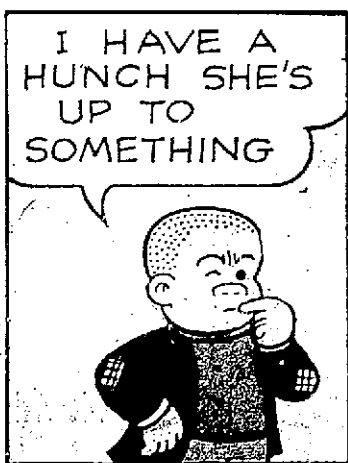
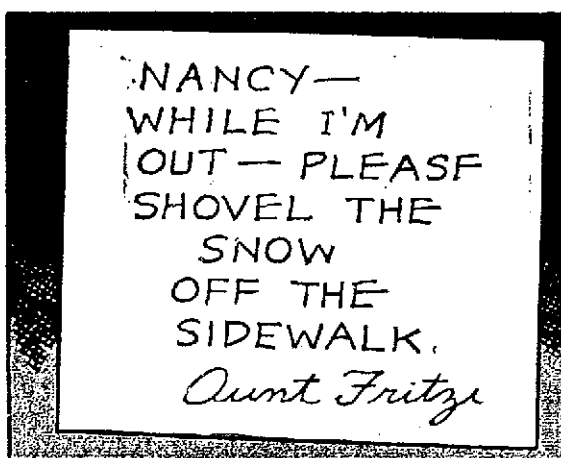
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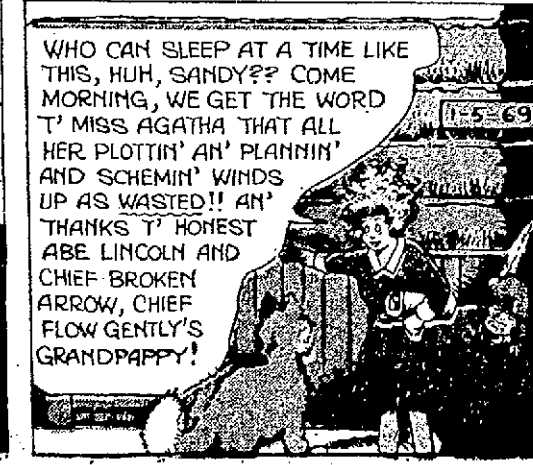
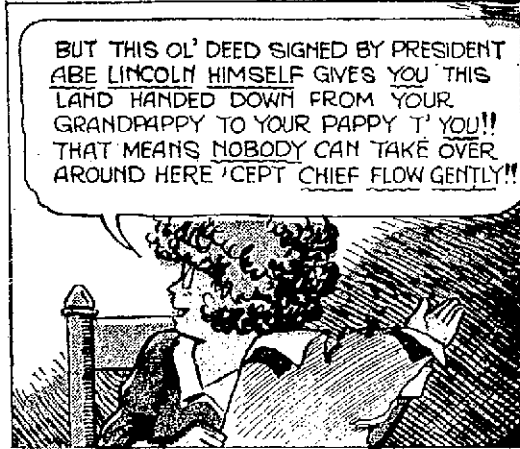
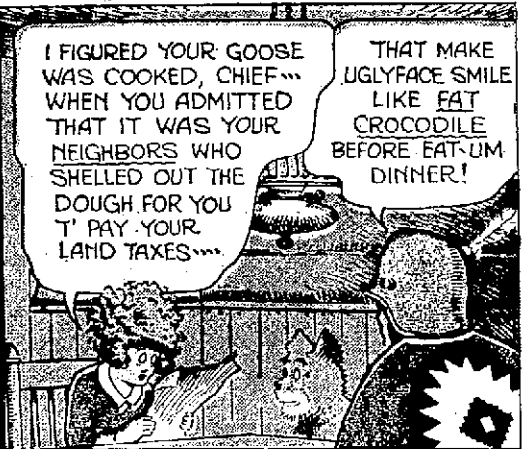
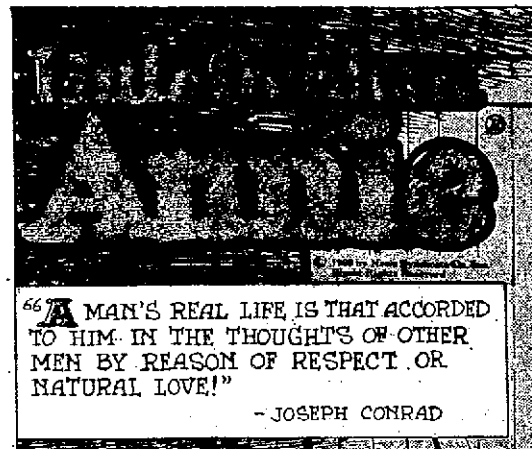
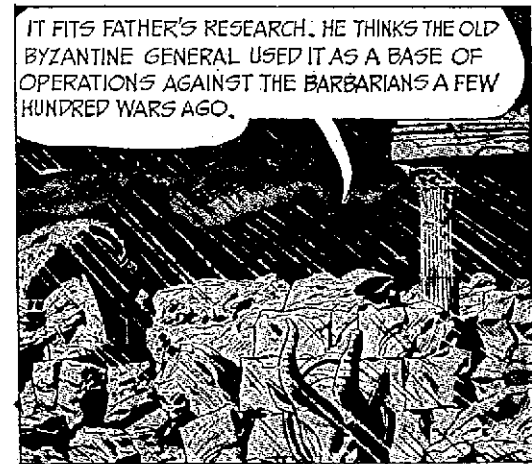
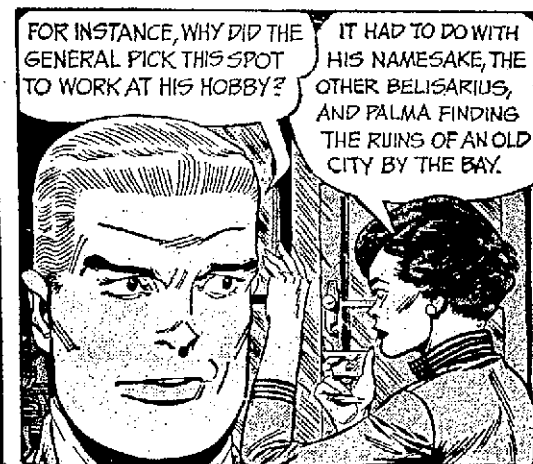
by V. T. Hamlin



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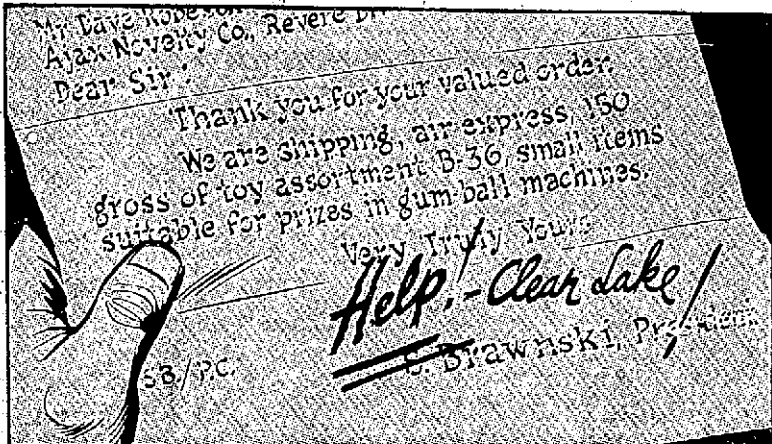
By Ernie Bushmiller





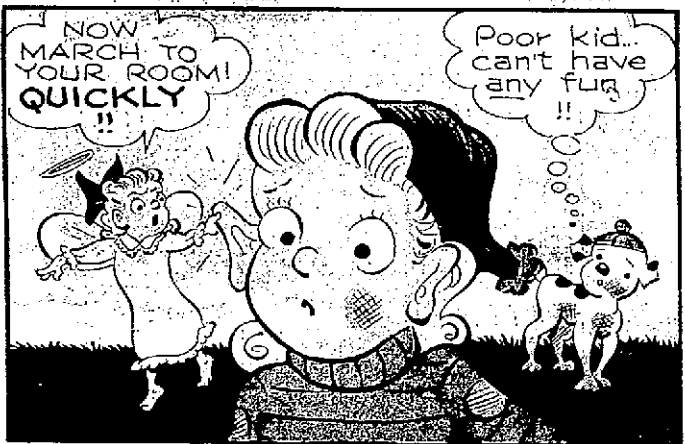
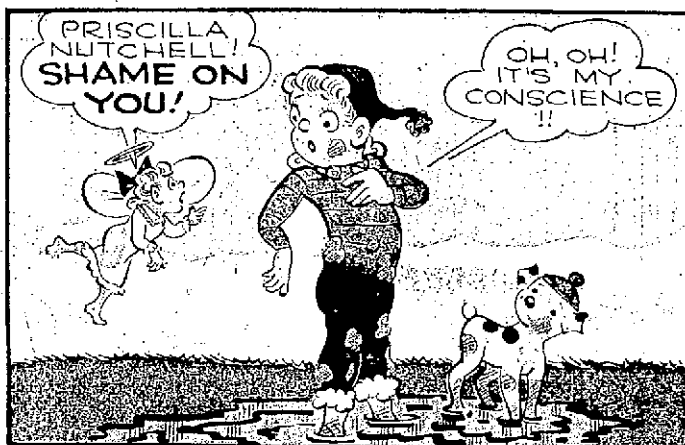
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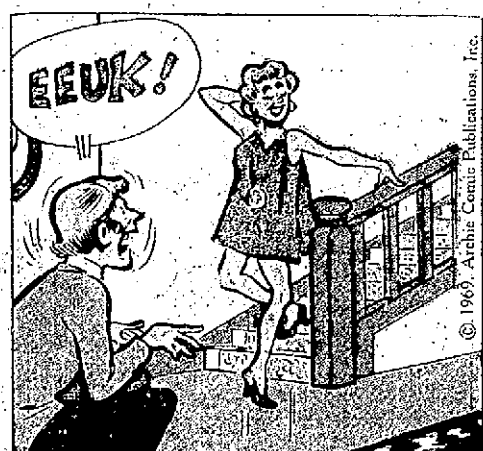
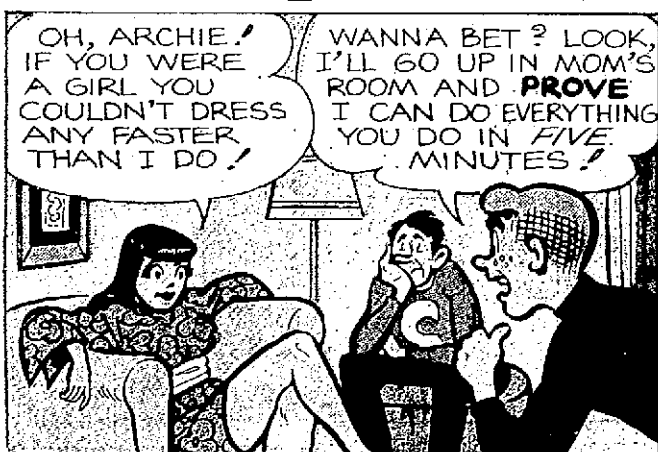
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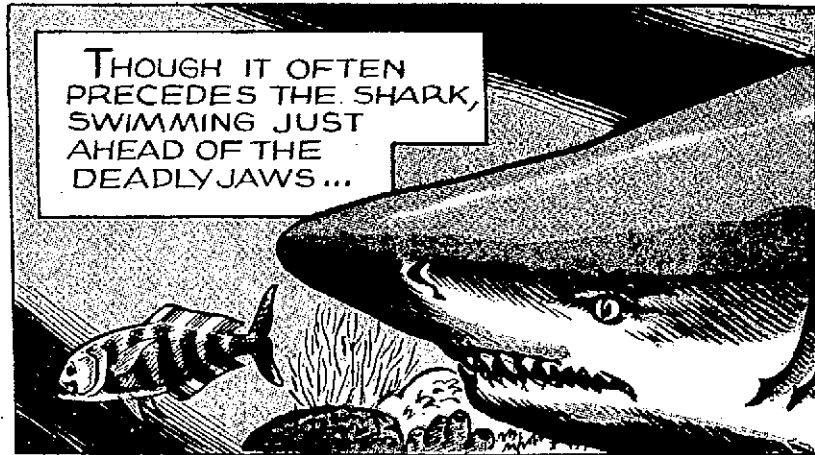
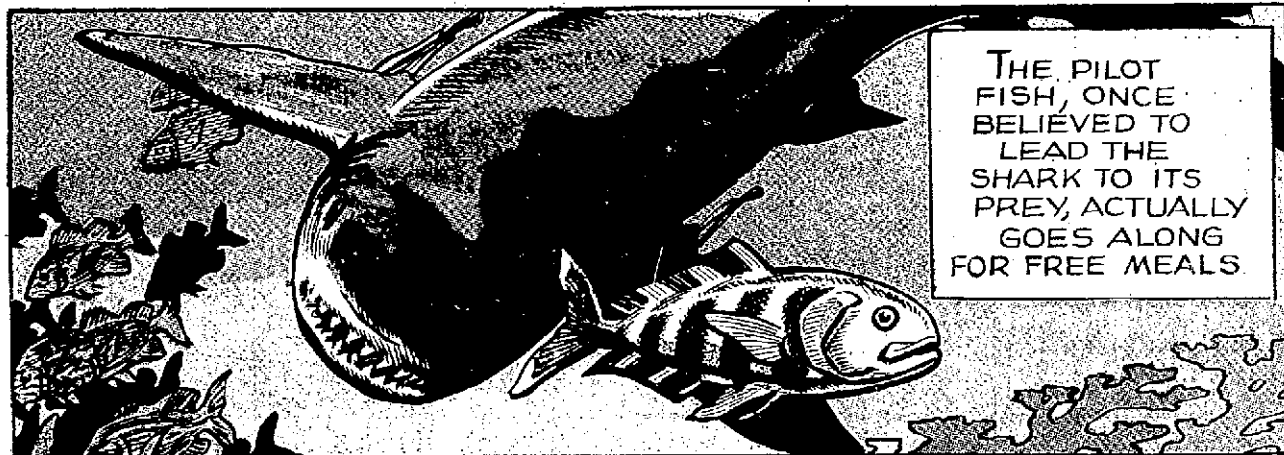
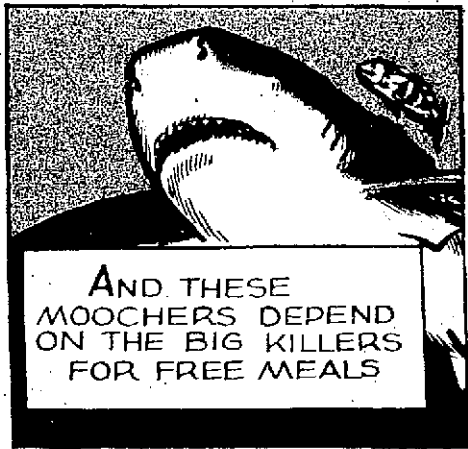
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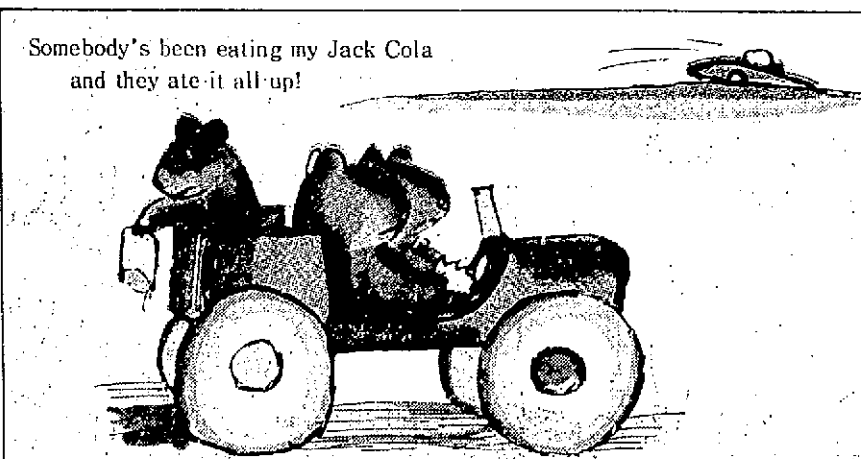
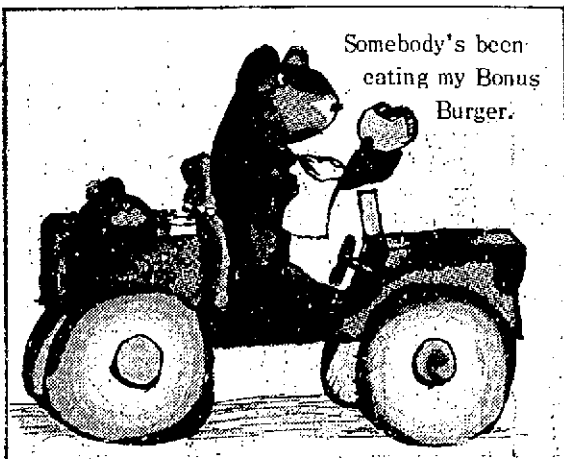
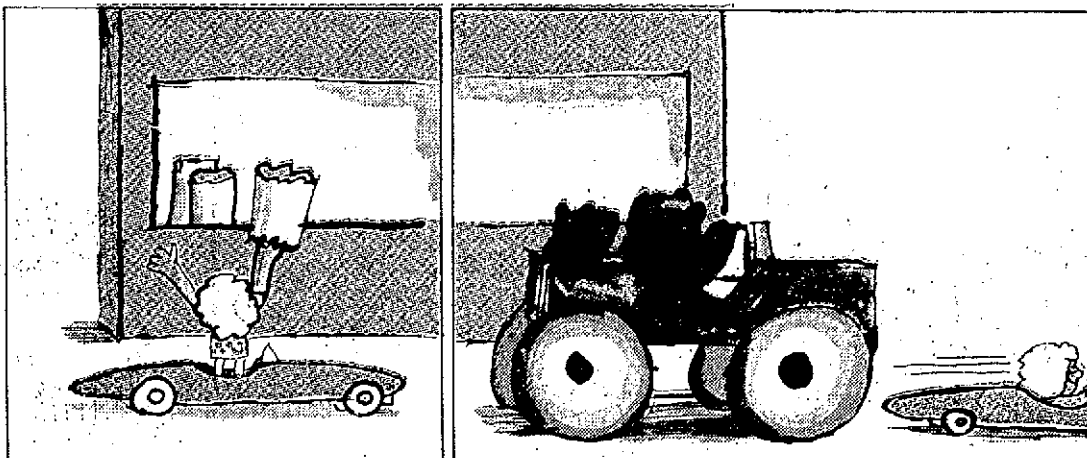
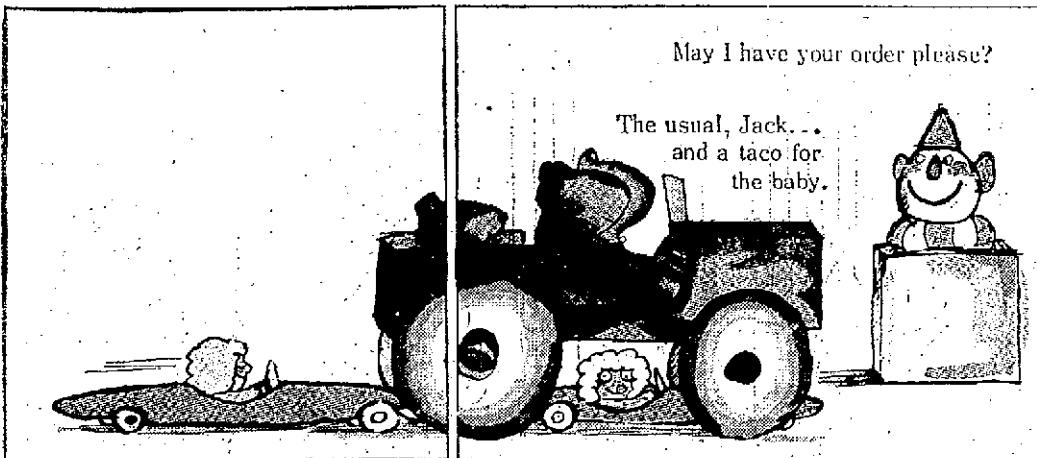
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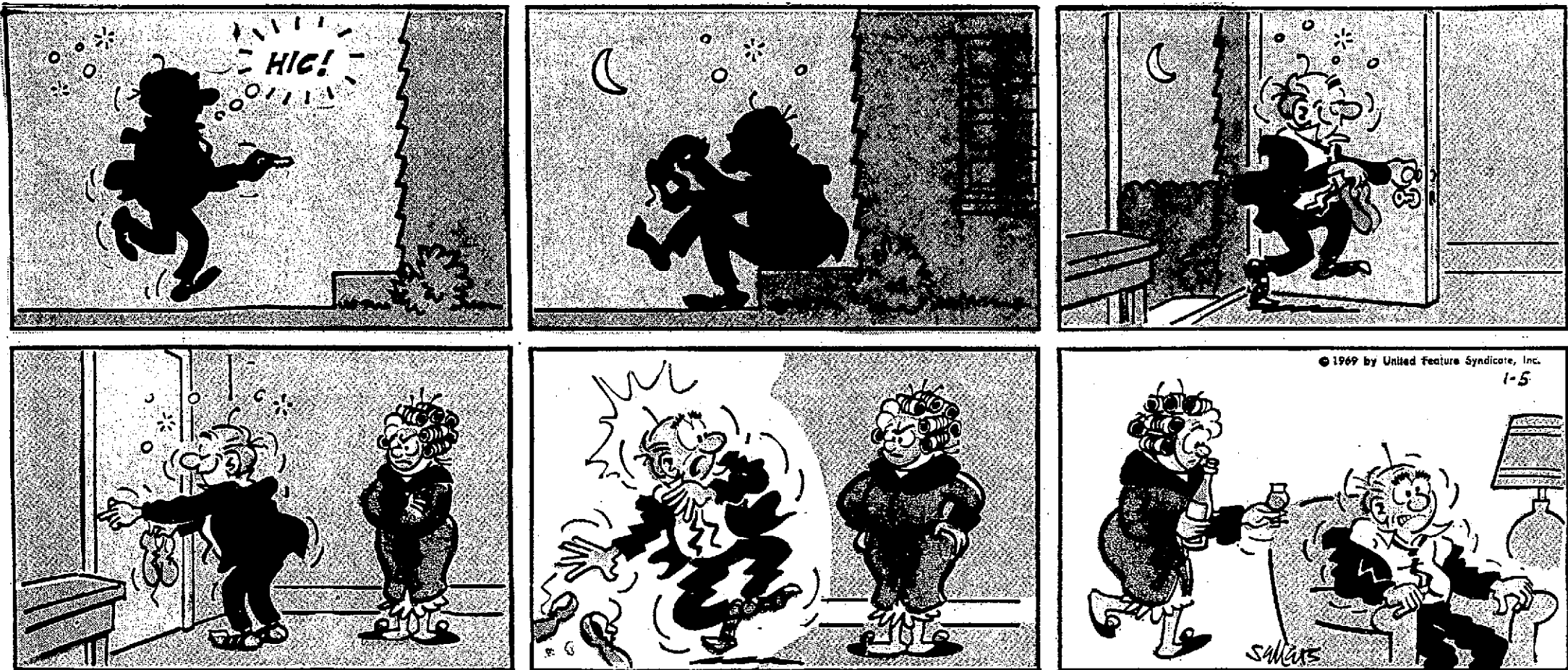
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